

Beggars Opera A Revival of Music Play

"Survival of the Fittest" Is Exemplified in Play Which Is to Be at College Auditorium February 6

"The Beggar's Opera" which comes to the college auditorium February 6, under the management of the Manhattan Concert Management not only set an entirely new standard for a long run in its own day, but for well over 170 years it was almost continuously on the boards. Each revival was a conspicuous success. Incidentally, much interest attaches through the fact that it was the first musical play to be produced in America, then the Colonies.

New York saw it in 1750 and old records tell us it was George Washington's favorite. There is also evidence that the quarrel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr was precipitated by the Polly Peachum then playing the opera.

History repeated itself in the present revival of this old music play. A phenomenally successful run commenced on May 7, 1920, at the Lyric theatre in London, and resulted in over four solid years of unbroken triumphs in the London theatre, followed by equally successful performances in the other metropolitan centers.

During the season of 1920-21 a brief American tour was arranged for "The Beggar's Opera", New York, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto being among the chief cities visited. The company returned the following season and inaugurated a western tour of 24 weeks commencing in Los Angeles and closing in Chicago, the third engagement in that city. The last time the company was in America the engagements were confined to New England and Philadelphia, playing eight weeks in Boston and two weeks in Philadelphia.

"The Beggar's Opera" tour this season commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the first performances. Eventually there seems to be no doubt that this latest revival of John Gay's old musical play, before it has run its course, is destined to be hard in every nook and corner of the English speaking world—a striking example of the "survival of the fittest", 1728-1928.

It is not often that the history of a play can be found in almost every well equipped library. That is, of course, any play but one of Shakespeare's. This exception is "The Beggar's Opera" which is scheduled for an appearance at the college auditorium on this tour.

If we turn to the pages of the works of the great English poet Alexander Pope, we shall find there the full story of the origin and early career of "The Beggar's Opera". Pope was himself present at the opening performance at the Lincoln's Inn Fields theatre on January 29, 1728, and there were many other literary notables of the day there also including Jonathan Swift the great humorist and author of "Gulliver's Travels".

Since then "The Beggar's Opera" has been played almost everywhere in the English speaking world. For over a hundred years it was all the rage then it lapsed into oblivion for a while, decorated and revived until it is now proving that it has lost none of its popularity during the passing of two centuries.

Three One-Act Plays on Go-to-College Program

Plans are developing rapidly for the annual "go to college" campaign sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. Teams representing K. S. A. C. will make a tour probably in March, and will visit the high schools of the state. This year there will be three one-act plays sent out and three short musical numbers. Miss Renna Rosenthal and H. M. Heberer will cooperate in coaching the dramatic productions. These teams will consist of three or four persons each, and in the week they are on the road, they will present performances at many of the large high schools in the state. It is not expected that all the teams will be sent out at the same time, but all of them will make their tours within a month of the beginning of the campaign.

It is planned that both glee clubs make a tour of the state, in the interest of the movement. Ralph Foster, secretary of the alumni association, will leave this week to arrange dates for the appearances of the two clubs. The musical programs will be under the direction of William Lindquist.

Nine men constitute the executive officers of the University of Oklahoma.

Prizes Announced for Intersociety Orators

Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the winners of the annual intersociety oratorical contest to be held February 25.

This contest is sponsored by the intersociety council. The most talented member of each society is chosen to represent his group. Each participant is to have his oration written and memorized by February 1, according to Carl Hartman, chairman of the oratory board. The orators will receive a final coaching by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department.

The representatives of the various societies are: Alpha Beta, Adolph Helm; Athenian, Travis Siever; Browning, Edna Stewart; Eurolaphian, Clair Price; Franklin, Elsie Eustace; Hamilton, Karl Pfuetze; Ionian, Louise Child; Webster, Clarence Goering. An individual choice of subjects is allowed, but the themes of the various orations have not been announced.

Four Home Grid Games for 1928

Aggies Will Meet Missouri, Kansas, Bethany, and Hays Teachers Here in 1928

Kansas Aggie football fans will see the curtain rise on the struggle for the 1928 pig-skin supremacy September 29 when the Wildcats will meet Bethany college, Lindborg. The Oklahoma Aggies will entertain the Aggie gridsters the following Saturday, October 6, at Stillwater. On October 13 the Hays Teachers will play a return game here, and the annual K. U. fracas will be staged here on October 20. The Aggies then journey to Norman the next Saturday, October 27, to meet Oklahoma University.

November 3 will be left open in order to give the new coach a "breathing spell," according to "Mike" Ahearn. The Missouri Bengals will be the next Big Six opponent here November 10. The Wildcats will meet Iowa State at Ames November 17. The final game is the Thanksgiving day tussle with Nebraska at Lincoln.

The complete schedule has been made with somewhat of a variety found in opponents. There are two Kansas conference teams, five Big Six schools, and a Missouri valley opponent announced.

The schedule:
Bethany at Manhattan, September 29.

Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, October 6.

Hays Teachers at Manhattan, October 13.

K. U. at Manhattan, October 20.

Oklahoma university at Norman, October 27.

Missouri university at Manhattan, November 10.

Iowa State at Ames, November 17.

Nebraska University at Lincoln, November 22.

Aggie Orpheum Manager Issues Call for Entries

A superior Aggie Orpheum is being planned for this year and is scheduled for the first week-end in March. The sponsors of the production are offering a cup for the best group act and a cash prize for the best individual act. According to Milton Allison, manager for the Orpheum, many very promising acts are being planned.

The idea of the Aggie Orpheum is to present to the public a small copy of large city orpheums. The program is to consist of miniature vaudeville sketches containing quaintness and aesthetic beauty but with comedy as the predominating feature. The individual acts are to be given in-between the main group acts and are to be judged by the same requirements as the main acts. The majority of the participants will be students. The managers of the affair hope to present an Aggie Orpheum that will be as interesting in its type as was this year's Aggie Pop.

The definite program will be announced within the next few weeks. All organization or individuals who desire to enter acts should notify either Milton Allison, manager, Leslie Platt, business manager, or Kenneth Cook, stage manager.

The present campus of the University of Oklahoma was settled as a homestead farm 28 years ago.

600 Oklahoma high school boys recently visited the University of Oklahoma to attend the annual Older Boys' conference held there.

Stock up your brain so that when the demand comes you will have the goods to deliver.

K.S.A.C. To Be Host for Farm Home Visitors

State Wheat Champion to Be Named at Annual Farm and Home Week Banquet, February 7

In a fortnight, K. S. A. C. campus will be peopled by Farm and Home visitors from over the state, and from outside state boundaries. Students will be called upon to direct and help searchers for a building, and play the part of hosts, in behalf of the school.

The Farm and Home banquet will be held Friday evening, February 10 and will conclude the week's program. Prizes will be awarded at that time to the champion wheat and corn growers of Kansas and to the winners in the better farming contest, by H. Umberger, dean of the division of extension.

The annual livestock show will be held in the college pavilion Thursday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock, when the prize winners will be announced.

The division of engineering will hold open house Thursday afternoon, February 9. Special exhibits have been prepared; laboratories and equipment can be inspected by all the visitors.

An amateur livestock judging contest will be held Wednesday morning, February 8 at 8 o'clock in the pavilion. This will be in connection with the livestock program. Premiums will be awarded to the highest scoring contestants. All breed types will be judged.

County Attendance Contest

The county attendance contest will close Thursday at 1 o'clock, when the total number of persons from each county will be multiplied by the distance from their county seat to Manhattan, and a trophy will be awarded to the county having the largest total. This award will be made at the banquet Thursday evening. Dickinson county has won the attendance contest for the past three years.

A radio party will be held Friday night in the gymnasium after the annual banquet.

The Kansas blue ribbon corn show will be held during the week. A silver trophy will be awarded the champion ten ears of corn. In this blue ribbon corn contest there will be no cash prizes offered as this show is the Kansas champion corn show and the honor of winning in competition of this type should be sufficient incentive for each blue ribbon corn winner to exhibit. Any blue ribbon winner at state, county or community fair is urged to send a ten-ear sample of corn to Manhattan not later than February 1. The state corn champion will be determined according to the following scoring: yield of corn, 40 per cent; quality of two bushels shown within county, 40 per cent, and quality of ten ear sample shown at Manhattan, 20 per cent.

To Name Wheat champion

The visitors will have a chance to participate in a blue ribbon corn judging contest February 7 and 8. Three classes of corn will be judged, yellow, white, and other than white or yellow. Judging ribbons will be awarded to first, second, third, fourth, and fifth winners in the contest.

The champion Kansas wheat grower will be announced at the Farm and Home week annual banquet Friday evening. Contestants' wheat samples will be on display with other exhibits in recreation center during the week.

The Farm and Home week program will be: Tuesday, poultry day; Wednesday, animal husbandry day; Thursday, Kansas Crop Improvement association program; Friday, crop day.

An added feature of the week is the school of cooperative marketing which will be held February 9 and 10. It is a joint undertaking sponsored by the Kansas State Agricultural college, the division of cooperative marketing of the federal bureau of agricultural economics and the various cooperative enterprises among farmers within the state of Kansas. The school will have as the primary purposes the bringing together of the latest information concerning progress made by cooperatives within Kansas. A number of the men on the program have had experience or have studied cooperative marketing in foreign countries.

Dean Fredrik Holmberg, of the college of fine arts at the University of Oklahoma, was recently commended in Musical America, a music magazine, for his work in organizing the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra.

Weather Report

E students—All sunshine.
G section—Generally fair and warmer.
M group—Partly cloudy but no great amount of perspiration.
P region—Stormy and very unsettled. Thunder showers of perspiration from hurricanes of cramming.
The F's—No report obtained.

Many New Books Being Added to the Library

New books are being added to the college library almost daily. Some of the books are replacements of wornout copies and others are recent books.

A copy of Jane Austin's "Emma," which was written in 1811 has just been acquired. "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," by Leonard Merrick, is another new novel.

"Visual Education," a comparative study of motion pictures and other methods of instruction, has just been received. It is composed of opinions and writings of a group of well-known authors ad edited by Frank N. Freeman.

Some other instructive, as well as interesting, books which have just been purchased are: "House Heating With Oil Fuel," by P. E. Fansler; "Education For a Changing Civilization," by William Heard Kilpatrick; "Wholesome Marriage," by Ernest R. Groves, professor of social science at the University of North Carolina and author of several books on social problems; a biography of Walter Crig Kerr, an eminent engineer and an organizer of exceptional ability, by Albert W. Smith; and "A History of Socialistic Thought," by Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the league for industrial democracy. The treatment of the latter is based on the thorough examination of the source materials on the history of socialism. It begins with the rise of the so-called scientific socialism, especially about the development during and since the world war. It is the best single source of information on this subject published in the English language.

Cereal Chemists Here to Conduct Baking and Flour Testing Process

Many of the most noted cereal chemists, from colleges and institutions all over the United States will be in Manhattan February 13 and 14 to attend an informal meeting at the college experimental mill, conducted by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department. The chemists will study the method of mechanical modification of dough as a means of testing quality in flour, in comparison with other methods.

Samples of strong and weak flours from each chemist will be milled before the meeting. Each chemist will bake part of his samples by his own preferred method, and the remainder of each sample of flour will be baked by the new method. The second day of the meeting will be devoted to inspection of the bread and to a discussion of the results.

Dr. Swanson and Dr. E. B. Working, also of the milling department, conceived the method. They have worked out experiments by this system several years, and it shows more clearly the quality of flour. It seems to them to be a better way of testing out and seeing which is the better grade of flour. A special dough mixing machine has been invented by Dr. Swanson and Dr. Working with which to carry out the tests.

A real salesman is one part talk and nine parts judgment, and he uses the nine parts judgment to tell when to use the one part of talk.

Glee Club Elects

The girls' glee club recently elected the following officers for the second semester: president, Catherine Stone; treasurer, Gertrude Sheetz; Lillian Paustain is in charge of posters; Elizabeth is in charge of properties and costumes and Catharine Montgomery is publicity manager.

The glee club broadcast a program Thursday night from station KSAC. The numbers were "Invocation to St. Cecilia" by Harris, "Hope, Faith and Love" by Forsythe, "Flower of My Dreams" by Clokey and "Persian Serenade" by Matthews, "Lullaby" by Forsythe and "The Swan" by St. Saens. Florence Dudley, Ruth Cunningham, Aileen Rhodes and Mrs. Swanson sang solos. A violin obligato with the "Swan" was played by Mary Jackson. Elizabeth Allen and Ruth Turner sang a duet, and a trio, Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mary Jackson and Ashley Monahan sang several selections.

Engineers in Final Session Here Saturday

Kansas Engineering Society and Kansas County Engineering Society Close 3-Day Convention

A combination of business and pleasure was enjoyed by the delegates of the Kansas Engineering society and the Kansas County Engineering association during their three-day convention held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Thursday was spent chiefly in attending to preliminary proceedings; after registration of delegates, reading of reports, and appointment of committees was made. The day's program was climaxed by a banquet and dance given by the chamber of commerce at which the visiting engineers were guests.

Friday brought what probably was the most outstanding program of the convention. In the morning, Professor F. M. Dawson of K. U. discussed "The Control of Channels for Navigation." He told of the great need of systematic patrol and maintenance for streams, not only for those which are navigable but for all the streams which are prone to overflow during high water seasons; a phase of highway work that is earning greater recognition consistently in the work of the Highway Research Board. Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the engineering department of the college told of the methods, proceedings and aims of this board on account of the extremely numerous floods in the state of Kansas last year, the talk on flood control through the straightening of stream channels, given by George L. Knapp, state drainage engineer, was of interest. Mr. Knapp spoke of the necessity of removing drift from the streams. The clogging of streams causes the current and channel to weave from side to side. A clean, straight channel will handle an immeasurably greater amount of water, and thus take care of the water that otherwise would find no outlet except to overflow on surrounding land. The social pleasure of the day consisted of luncheon at the Pines cafeteria and a banquet at the community house that night.

Saturday the final sessions of the Kansas Engineering society and the Kansas County Engineering association were held. Prof. Ernest Boyce, of the engineering department of the University of Kansas was elected president to succeed Mac Roseberry, city manager of Newton. J. M. Averill of Topeka was re-elected to the position of secretary and treasurer.

H. D. Barnes, division engineer, reviewed "Thirty Months of Highway Progress in Kansas." He gave evidence concerning the rapid growth in the popularity of sand as an all-weather surface. Mr. Barnes gave milestones of progress as: erection of high-way markers all over the state; the institution of the patrol system; the accurate traffic census; and the elimination of guard rails by the use of less steep slopes.

The belief that the maintenance problem of Kansas roads is being eliminated, and will be replaced by the great features of cost, was expressed by L. F. Whearty, county engineer of Pottawatomie county, in talking about the "Patrol Maintenance of Kansas Earth Roads."

Other topics of interest discussed were: "Railroads," by Prof. F. A. Russell, "Transportation," by Prof. L. E. Conrad, "Needed Changes in Drainage Laws," by Charles Jacoby, "Sand Surfacing for Kansas Highway," by W. T. Hole, "Volume Change in Concrete," by E. R. Dawley, "Engineering Relationships," by G. J. Bell, "The Trend of Electrical Industries," by A. F. Riggs, and an illustrated lecture, "Foundation Studies for the Nebraska State Capital," by Prof. Clarke E. Mickey of Nebraska university.

The registration books revealed the names of many prominent engineers of the state. Some of whom were: W. V. Buck, state highway engineer; C. I. Phelps, construction engineer of the highway commission; Tom Burton, assistant in highway designs; C. F. Ziegler of Kansas City, secretary of the Kansas Contractor's association; John Millard, of Omaha, head of the National Bridge corporation; Mac Roseberry, city manager of Newton; John McIntyre, former assistant highway engineer, Wichita; Herbert Putney, the head of the sales in the Holton-Best Tractor corporation of Wichita; and Roscoe C. Hand, of Osaloosa, well-known county engineer.

Fourteen men's fraternities on the campus of the University of Oklahoma own their own homes, while one other is at present building a new structure.

"The Mikado" Presented by Music Department

"The Mikado" will be this year's outstanding production of the department of music, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department. This selection is in keeping with the past presentations, "Pirates of Penzance", "Robin Hood", "Pinafore" and "Faust". The operetta is one of the most popular that has ever been produced in this country.

Comedy runs throughout the production as well as frequent dramatic situations. The story deals with the court characters of the Japanese royal palace.

The composition contains a superior form of composition to that of the ordinary musical production, in the opinion of Mr. Lindquist. Scores have been ordered and preparations are being made to get practices started. Announcements of tryouts for the cast and the definite date of the production will be made within the next few weeks.

K.S.A.C. Faculty On Floating U.

Price and Garvey Will Teach; Springer and Skinner Go as Students

The S. S. Aurania will leave New York next October with two K. S. A. C. faculty members and some K. S. A. C. students aboard. Prof. R. R. Price, head of the department of history here, will teach history and political science, and Miss Annabelle Garvey will assist in the department of English. Mrs. R. R. Price will accompany her husband on the tour.

The Aurania will sail October 6 and return June 1, next year. Meantime students aboard will have completed an around-the-world tour and a year's college work.

The 1926-27 cruise was on the S. S. Ryndam, an old type coal burning steamer; the Aurania is a new oil burner.

K. S. A. C. was represented on the Ryndam cruise by seven students and two faculty members. Paul Skinner and Donald Springer, both of Manhattan, have signed to go on the coming tour.

The journalism department of the floating university will publish a daily paper during the entire cruise. News gathered from the trip will be used in the publication.

Sponsors of the Floating university found that co-education has a number of particular advantages over proposed men's tours. It is expected that discipline and type of work done will be much better on the co-educational cruise.

Subjects which have to do with the history of the far east, comparative government of all countries, international relations, commercial geography, and comparative religion are emphasized in the curriculum of the university.

Lectures on each country to be visited will be given before the arrivals. Each country visited will cooperate with the cruise, to make the visit of greatest value to the students. Motor cars are available at every port to transport the students to important places.

Aggie Rifleman Win Three Matches in First Week of Competition

A triple victory made an auspicious beginning last week for the Kansas State R. O. T. C. rifle team in their 1928 season. The Kansas team won over the University of Wyoming; Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.; and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in a telegraphic contest. The match with Nebraska was on the Missouri Valley schedule.

The Wildcat sharpshooters won a decided victory over Nebraska with a mark of 1803 to the Corn huskers' 1669. Lehigh was defeated by a bare ten points, scoring 3533 to the Aggies' 3513, but Wyoming was able to register only 3295 against the Kansas' above score. All of the team scores were taken from the marks of the ten highest shooters out of fifteen men teams.

The individual scores of the Aggie shooters in the Wyoming-Lehigh match were: Glen Koger, 376 out of a possible 400; W. S. Mayden, 363; C. J. Winkler, 362; W. S. Reeder, 352; A. B. King, 351; Ernest Bennett, 349; M. Leshner, 349; Thomas Doyle, 347; and R. O. Thompson, 344.

Correspondence scores from the University of Delaware and the Connecticut Agricultural college have not yet been received although the Aggie score was submitted several days ago. Final results in a corresponding five score match with the University of Maine are not as yet known.

Wildcats Into Sixth Place in the Valley

Win Over Nebraska, 29-24, at Lincoln Saturday; Jones and Edwards Each Account in Scoring

The Valley Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000
Missouri	6	1	.859
Oklahoma Aggies	2	3	.625
Washington	4	3	.571
Kansas	3	3	.500
Kansas Aggies	3	4	.428
Drake	2	4	.334
Nebraska	1	5	.167
Iowa State	1	5	.167
Grinnell	1	6	.146

The Kansas Aggies advanced to sixth place in the Missouri valley basketball race by defeating Nebraska university 29-24 in a slow game at Lincoln Saturday night.

The Aggies took an early lead and piled up a score of 21 points in the first half while their opponents were finding the loop for 12 counters.

Edwards and Jones, Aggie guards, each scored three field goals in the first few minutes of play.

At the half time, Coach Black of Nebraska sent in his second string men who played the first 12 minutes of the period. The Nebraskans opened the scoring by garnering four points. The Aggie machine soon got under way, however, and the offense, working around Skradski, scored the eight points which enabled the Aggies to hold their lead.

Freeman, giant sophomore center for the Aggies, played the entire game at the pivot position with Skradski at forward. The Skradski-Freeman combination is the best offensive pair Coach Corsaut has found and they probably will work together most of the remainder of the season.

Toward the last of the game the Nebraska regulars were sent in, but the game's close brought to an abrupt close a budding Cornhusker rally.

Skradski led the scoring for Kansas State, with four field goals and one of the charity counters, for a total of nine points. Mertel was second high for the Aggies, with a total of eight points, two field goals and four free throws.

The sensational floor work of Lewandowski, Nebraska guard, was outstanding. Othmer was high scorer for Nebraska with six points.

The box score:			
Kansas State—29	G	FT	F
Mertel, f	2	4	4
Skradski, f	4	1	2
Freeman, c	0	0	1
Edwards, g (c)	3	0	1
Jones, g	3	0	2
Brockway, f	0	0	1
Youngman, c	0	0	0
Brooks, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	11

Nebraska—24			
	G	FT	F
Brown, f	2	1	0
White, f	0	3	1
Elliot, c	0	0	0
Holmes, g	1	0	1
Krall, g	1	0	1
Othmer, g	2	2	0
Olman, f	1	0	1
Munn, c	1	1	2
Lewandowski, g	0	1	0
Totals	8	8	6

Kansas Veterinarians to Meet Here Feb. 8-9

The seventh annual conference of Kansas veterinarians will be held at the college during Farm and Home week, February 8 and 9. Control of hog cholera and kindred stock diseases is scheduled to receive a large share of attention.

Hog cholera has come to be an annual plague in many sections of the state, and Kansas veterinarians and county agents have been campaigning against it for many years. Many other problems will be discussed during the meeting. Specialists in various animal and poultry diseases will present experimental data from recent research work.

Invitations are being sent to all Kansas members of the profession, by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the K. S. A. C. veterinary division. Dr. George Stiles, jr., of the United States bureau of animal husbandry will be one of the principal speakers. Other important speakers are Dr. Silvert Erickson, poultry pathologist; Dr. L. E. Newson, Colorado sheep pathologist; and Dr. Frank Breed, animal diseases pathologist.

20,000-gallon rain water tank is being constructed in connection with the new greenhouse at the University of Oklahoma. The water will be used in nourishing the plants and shrubbery kept in the building.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College	\$2.00
Year by Mail	\$2.50
Semester at College	\$1.25
Semester by mail	\$1.50

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising, 20 cents per column inch. Readers, 12 cents per line.

Telephones

College (Kedzie Hall)	4255
Aggieville Office	4125

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vice President, Newton Cross, Editor, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff.

Editor	Ralph R. Lashbrook
Assistant Editor	Maxwell Thomas
Sport Editor	Paul Gartner
Society Editor	Margaret McKinney

Business Staff

Business Manager	Francis Wilson
------------------	----------------

The Cost of Our Movies

The life of many of the business houses in Manhattan is maintained through the money spent by the students of K. S. A. C. As a rule students spend freely and not always wisely. Some of the business houses and institutions of the city try to take advantage of the student trade by advancing the price of whatever they have to sell. Most of the merchants play fair and accept a reasonable profit from their merchandise and service.

One of the institutions that owes its life primarily to the student trade is the moving picture theatres. Students of the college have grown up in a movie world and accept the cinema as a recreation and cultural pastime.

In most of the larger cities and cities the size of Manhattan the price of admission is seldom, if ever, over forty cents. In the larger cities theatres with large orchestras, a beautifully decorated house, and courteous service, and many conveniences that the local theatres do not have, the price in the afternoon is twenty-five cents and evening forty cents.

In Wichita a few weeks ago the most beautiful and largest of the theatres in that city played a late release of Milton Sills now appearing in Manhattan. And as a feature of the program, Little Jack Little, famous radio entertainer, gave a half hour program. The price of admission was just forty cents. With the Wichita theatres paying greater overhead prices, providing a twelve piece orchestra, and with seats that do not demand an effort to repose in comfortably, it seems that the people of Manhattan and the students of K. S. A. C. are paying for more than they get in relation to the price paid by others.

Two local theatres usually receive for admission prices forty cents in the afternoon and fifty cents at night. Part of this time they play pictures of program quality. But instead of a program picture price Manhattan has to pay the price of a special attraction.

In Winfield, Kansas, a town of about a hundred population more than Manhattan, the theatre prices are twenty-five cents for the afternoon and thirty-five cents for the evening. Very seldom does the price go beyond thirty-five cents; only for pictures such as the "Big Parade."

As long as the students attend the shows as they do the price will remain the same. Reformers can write and talk till they're blue in the face but the only way to remedy such price fixing is by the way of the pocket book.—Max Thomas.

That the reward of work will done means more work to do, has often been preached to us. However at this time of year the student who has kept up with his work, and the E student, especially, realizes that the reverse of this statement is true. The student who has done his level best in his subjects all semester now can have little sympathy for the loafer who is frantically cramming for the finals and hoping to get a good grade at the last minute.—SM

After a leap year line party, many a girl feels more kindly toward the boy who takes her to a show, and then to a soda fountain where he asks her "What kind of a coke do you want?"

Aggie Wrestlers Lose, 12-9, in Close Match

The Kansas Aggie wrestling team lost a close match with Missouri Saturday night, by a score of 12 to 9. The score was tied before the final match, between Paynter of the Aggies and Reece of Missouri, which Reece won by a decision after two extra periods.

The results of the matches:

115-pound, Waters of Missouri defeated Germann for decision, 1 minute, 45 seconds.

125-pound, Reece, Missouri, defeated Paynter, decision, 4 minutes.

135-pound, Sappington, Missouri, defeated Doyle, decision, 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

145-pound, Richardson, Aggies, defeated Young, 4 minutes, 43 seconds.

158 pounds, Hins, Aggies, defeated Miller, decision, 3 minutes.

175-pounds, Hawkins, Missouri, defeated Crews, 3 minutes, 54 seconds.

Heavyweight, Sherwood, Aggies, defeated Maschoff, decision, 5 minutes, 50 seconds.

Myers and Zvacek of Drake Among the High Scorers of the Valley

Des Moines, Iowa—Drake university possess two of the Missouri Valley's "dead-eye" basketballers, according to records of the conference scoring aces. These two men, together with seven other Bulldogs, will make the trip to play K. S. A. C. at Manhattan, January 28.

These cagers par excellence are Captain Barney Myers and Dick Zvacek, both forwards. Myers has accounted for from 12 to 22 points in all of the Drake games so far this season and bids fair to be among the high scorers in the conference.

Zvacek, a six-footer, has an uncanny habit of arching shots that drop through the basket without touching anything but the mesh, and this at long range, too. This lad is only a sophomore. He played with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school national championship team a few years ago.

Clarence Simpson will undoubtedly start at center for Drake against the Aggies. Simpson is one of the tallest of the Des Moines lads. He is especially good on the defense and his eye at times is trained on the steel rim with considerable accuracy. He is especially good at the free throw line.

Art Ashby, ex-captain of the Bulldogs, will play his last game for Drake against the Aggies. He plays guard, and despite his lack of imposing stature, is one of the best guards on the Drake squad.

Jack Barnes, a football star, will probably open the game at another guard. Bill Parish, who has won two letters in basketball, will play as substitute center and forward on the southern wing. Parish is short but he has a mighty leap.

Cornhuskers May Have Army or Navy on 1928 Gridiron Schedule

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Nebraska stands a good chance of having either the Army or Navy on the husker football schedule next year, according to rumors dispatched from

Washington last week. The reports from the national capitol suggested the Nebraska Cornhuskers as possible opponents for one of the two eastern elevens on the gridiron next fall.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, representing the third district, is sponsoring the plan. He stated that he intended to get in touch with athletic officials at the Cornhusker school to ask permission to schedule a game for November 24, the date of the annual Army-Navy struggle, which has been cancelled.

Howard suggested that a Nebraska Army game be scheduled for the Nebraska stadium, and said he would also ask athletic officials at Annapolis to invite the Cornhuskers to play at Philadelphia. Word was received from Nebraska alumni in Washington that both Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and General John J. Pershing, former Nebraskans, had already pledged themselves to support the movement.

No information was issued by university officials on the proposed game but they are perfectly willing to consider a game with either of the schools. Athletic Director Herb Gish would offer nothing on the subject

but was heartily in favor of the game.

Nebraska must secure permission from the Big Six officials to schedule a game, according to Gish. The Cornhuskers have already scheduled one outside game with Montana State at Lincoln, in October, and only one non-conference game may be scheduled, by a ruling of the Big Six.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. N. W. Kimball entertained Saturday night at their home, 800 Houston street at dinner for the following guests: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton;

Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton; Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will leave Friday of this week for Topeka to attend the annual meeting of the Council of Women, which will be held at the Hotel Jayhawk Saturday. Dean Van Zile is treasurer of the organization which is composed of the presidents of all state womens organizations.

"Boy Saves Father From Bull"—Headline. A son like that would be worth having around during a political campaign.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers at K. S. A. C. has elected the following new officers for next semester: president, Harold Stover; vice president, Ted Barber; secretary, Walter Selby, and treasurer F. L. Fear.

Cecille Protzman, '27, is teaching in the high school at Delta, Colorado.

The members of the Browning literary society were hostesses to dates from the Athenian literary society, to a leap year line party to the Wareham last Saturday evening.

AGGIES

To introduce our new GLOVER dry cleaning plant, we are cleaning one white wool garment FREE with each suit or o'coat. After this week, standard prices but superior dry cleaning. Engineers and "K" men, get those white sweaters CLEANED.

DIAL 3336

HENDERSON CLEANERS

"We clean clothes clean."

Office 324 Houston

Marshall Theatre Bld'g.

BOWLING

Make the Great College Game Your

Between-Semester Recreation

Ladies will find it a fine sport too.

MANHATTAN RECREATION CLUB

304 Houston

COLLEGE CRUISE
AROUND THE WORLD

S. S. Ryndam—
Sailing Sept. 19
Limited to 375
Men Students

Enrolments
accepted now
for 1928 . . .



For further information write to your local representative
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
285 Madison Ave., New York City

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Drawing Instruments

Engineer's and
Architect's Supplies

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Let the luxury of jewels speak your highest wish

The jeweled gift is a luxury—something not strictly required in the mere business of living. Yet, for that very reason, jewels surpass all ordinary gifts in expressing deepest affection or highest regard. In a necklace, ring, or bracelet—or, for the man, a scarf pin, ring, or cuff links—jewels will be treasured when other gifts are long forgotten. Visit us today. We'll gladly help you select a fine and fitting remembrance.

BANGS & CO.

Jewelers

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2373
Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313½ Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2969

SHOE STYLE

and

SHOE HEALTH

Shoe Health
Headquarters enable you to select the shoe that is just what you need for your feet and your health.



Brownbilt Shoes

417 Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

417 Poyntz

Social Events

Sunday dinner guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gallinger, Omaha; John Reed, Manhattan; and Don Bernetz, Arkansas City.

C. A. Davis, Elmdale, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ames, Arthur Pine, and Elling Olson, Manhattan.

Guests of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Sunday were Thelma Sauberli, Waterville, and Betty Postalwaite, Mankato.

Mary Hall who is teaching at St. George, visited over the week-end at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Helen Trembley, Hutchinson.

Sunday dinner guests of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority were Hugh White, and Vernon Foltz, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mrs. Catherine Carter, Hutchinson, and Mary Stitt, Topeka.

Delbert Brawner, Manhattan, was a dinner guest of the Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

Howard Pierce, New York, was a week end guest at the Acacia house.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained at dinner Sunday for Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Sumner, L. O. Gugeler, Woodbine; and William Brown, Council Grove.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Virginia Forrester, Lucille Chastain, Margaret Rankin and Marion Dalton, Manhattan.

Mrs. John S. Hubbell and Malcolm Means drove to Lincoln and spent the week end. They returned Sunday.

Gerald Crumbine, Beloit, has returned to Manhattan to enrol for the second semester.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at dinner Sunday, Leota Shields, Mabel Wyatt, and Mildred Purcell of Manhattan.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Ex-President Jardine to Head Cooperative Marketing Discussion

William M. Jardine, United States secretary of agriculture and a former president of K. S. A. C., will speak here during Farm and Home week, which will be held February 7 to 10.

Dr. Jardine will tell of his plan for cooperative marketing and is scheduled to headline the two day program of the school of cooperative marketing.

Other speakers at the marketing school will be J. Clyde Marquis, in charge of economic information at the U. S. D. A.; F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C.; and members of the agricultural economics department of the college.

Several cooperative organizations of Kansas farmers, the division of cooperative marketing of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A.,

and the Kansas State Agricultural college unite in sponsoring the school of cooperative marketing.

"The purpose of this particular cooperative marketing school—the first ever held in connection with Farm

and Home week," said W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department, "is to bring together the many associations and interests of this state interested in furthering cooperative marketing."

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for
Prompt Calls and Delivery

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

More Power



Less Carbon

Greater Mileage

LONG'S CERTIFIED 60-62 GASOLINE

No Increase in Price

The Long Oil Company



The PERMANENT value and Beauty of DIAMOND RINGS

WE can be of practical assistance to you in the selection of diamond rings of all kinds.

The purchase of diamonds is a matter of knowledge, and our obligation to you, certainly, is to see that the rings you purchase are of unquestioned quality, without flaw or defect of any kind. This obligation we assume with a sense of pride and of duty. You may depend upon us—absolutely.

PAUL C. DOOLEY
Jeweler



THINK OVER

The Advantages That

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will Offer To You This Next Semester

And Then Look at The Price —

\$1.25

The Collegian has always ranked high among the other papers of its class. And the news staff offers even a GREATER COLLEGIAN for the Next Semester

Mail your Checks Early or call at the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall

Twenty-four Rounds of Boxing on Elks Club Program for Thursday

To the college fight fans the Elks club is offering 24 rounds of high grade entertainment Thursday night in its winter boxing show at Elks hall.

In the main bout, Eddie Sylvester of Kansas City will meet Kid Graham of Wichita. These boys are both hard hitting and fast traveling fighters of the rugged, aggressive type. Graham was credited with 12 knockouts in 14 fights last year and he is now matched against a youth who knocked out Joe Trabon, Kansas City, in two rounds. Both will weigh in around 138 pounds.

In the semi-windup Tex Mills of Wichita and Brown Thurman of Ft. Riley will swap punches for six rounds. This bout promises to be little less classical than the principal. Thurman holds an old time victory over Graham, and is much the same type of fighter as Trabon of Kansas City. Mills has fought here before and is to be remembered as a fast aggressive battler.

For the preliminaries the card offers four rounds between Joe Tuzolino of Kansas City and Everett McClain of Kansas City. This fight will be the professional debut of McClain, who recently won the amateur featherweight title of Kansas City. They weigh 126 pounds.

The other preliminary will be be-

tween Billie Lowe, 145, and Harry Balderson, 145, for four rounds, to decide the welterweight championship of Manhattan. Both boys have appeared on fight cards here before and are known to be well matched.

Tickets are selling fast and the Elks are preparing for a large crowd with rows of bleachers on three sides of the hall. Tickets can be purchased at the Elks' barber shop or the Marsh cigar store for \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 regular admission.

Grinnell Wins by One Point in Court Clash with Drake Bulldogs

In one of the most thrilling games ever played on the Grinnell basketball floor, the Pioneers, after holding the short end of a 14 to 4 score for the larger part of the first half, pulling up within striking distance just before the half ended and, in the last half stepped out in front and stayed there to defeat the Drake Bulldogs by the score of 27 to 26 last Wednesday.

The contest had all the attributes of a Saturday night movie. For about five minutes after the game had just started neither team seemed to have much of an advantage. Then, Drake, aided by three long shots by Zvacek, stepped out in front to hold a lead of 14 to 4.

At this time things seemed utterly hopeless for Grinnell, but with the

injection of Ingram into the fray, the Pioneers seemed to take on new life. At half time Drake led 16 to 12.

Immediately after the second half began, Drake made two easy shots in quick succession to boost the total to twenty. Then the Pioneers began to do business, and, led by Davis and Ingram, they soon held on to a 23 to 22 lead. From this time on the Pio-

neers did not start to stall. They kept up their offensive tactics, and when the whistle blew they were still going strong.

Zvacek Outstanding
For Drake, Zvacek, with his uncanny long shots was easily the most outstanding light. The far famed "Barney" Meyers was watched very closely by adn had to be content with one field goal for the evening. The guarding of Jack Barnes, Drake man, was good, and his offensive work was

also commendable.

For Grinnell, Ingram and Davis played stellar ball. Ingram, when he was put in toward the end of the

first half, brought the crowd to their feet with some phenomenal shots. Davis also aided materially in swelling Grinnell's total.



Spring Suits

are arriving daily.

We are again featuring the 'Gridiron' designed and tailored especially for college men.

In all the latest shades and models. We guarantee satisfaction.

ROMIG & CO.

320 Poyntz Avenue



FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

Have your class pictures taken this week
for the Royal Purple

Get your receipts from the Royal Purple office
and make your appointment for a sitting this week.

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL
11th and Moro Telephone 3434



It is time to send us your light weight clothes. Your finest fabrics are safe with us.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works
1109 Moro Phone 2437

BOOK EXCHANGE

Bring us your Second Hand Text Books

to sell on commission basis.

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

Bankrupt Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, will be the last day of the Bankrupt Sale of the Prentice Dry Goods Stock. Every item priced to go this week.

Only five more days in which to avail yourself of the wonderful savings to be made on Silks, Wool Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Notions, Millinery, Laces and Trimmings, etc.

Saturday, Jan. 28, positively the last day.

MILLER BANKRUPT SALES CO.

Coronado blazed the trail

As explorer and discoverer in the great southwest, Coronado pioneered a trail which telephone lines now traverse.

To project and construct these lines across plain and desert and over mountain range was also the work of pioneers, men not afraid to grapple with the frontiers either

of geography or of scientific knowledge.

Men of the Bell system have penetrated through trackless problems of research, of manufacture, of telephone operation and of management. They purpose to continue their advance, all in the interest of better service to America.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

JAMES CRUZE

Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:

"In the direction of any of my big pictures, and especially during the filming of the Covered Wagon, the constant use of my voice demands that I keep it in first-class condition. As a cigarette smoker it was necessary that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow—which both protects the throat and gives real smoke enjoyment."

James Cruze



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the Farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."

John D. Brown
Buyer of Tobacco
at Louisville, Ky.



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 27, 1928.

Number 33

Theatre Arts' Credits Work of Theatre Group

National Magazine of Drama Also Praises Collegian in Publicity Campaign for Manhattan Theatre

Significant and extraordinary recognition has been accorded the recently organized Manhattan Theatre, by "Theatre Arts Monthly," perhaps the most classic of magazines devoted to the professional and amateur theatres. Considerable credit is given the Kansas State Collegian for its part in introducing the Manhattan Theatre plan to the college and Manhattan.

In its February number, the magazine says of the new theatre organization:

"At the Kansas State Agricultural college the theatre seems to be coming into its own. H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, have reorganized the whole procedure of play production. Recently, four full newspaper pages of 'The Kansas State Collegian' were devoted to announcing the launching of the Manhattan Theatre Repertoire." No eastern university can boast a house organ that in any way resembles or approaches the professionalism of this paper. It included articles on various types of stage setting, an outline of the Development of the Drama course Mr. Heberer will conduct, news of the plays and announcements of the season. Its leading article began, 'A community theatre project more pretentious, more ambitious than anything else of the kind ever attempted in Manhattan has been projected in the organizing of the Manhattan Theatre.' If that seems at first like an arrant overstatement it is important to remember that this State College is at Manhattan, Kansas."

The issue of the Collegian referred to was the first of the present school year. The articles were written by Mrs. Blanche Forrester of Manhattan, Mr. Heberer, and Newton Cross, senior in journalism and director of publicity for the theatre.

So far this year, the Manhattan Theatre has presented two of the five scheduled plays and rehearsals are in progress on "Sun-Up", which will be presented February 10 and 11. "Romance" was given in October, "The Poor Nut" a month later, and another comedy is planned for late in March. "The Merchant of Venice" will be produced in Festival week.

The plays presented have been well acted and artistically produced. "Sun-Up", a drama of the Carolina mountains, promises to be one of the best on the repertoire.

The Manhattan Theatre is a community theatre and is controlled by a board of managers, composed of Dr. Hill, Mr. Heberer, and Newton Cross and Karl Puetze from the student body. Merville Larson of Manhattan is business manager and the fifth member of the board.

All persons taking part in productions become members of the theatre. The former class room G56 in Education hall has been made into a drama workshop, with a small stage to be used in the dramatic production class and for rehearsals.

The Manhattan Theatre is not a passing notion. It has become a permanent part of the college and Manhattan, and praise such as that in "Theatre Arts" should be evidence of its value and provide an incentive for enlarging its scope and activities.

Ban on Fraternities and Sororities at the Manhattan High School

All fraternities and sororities must be dispensed with in the Manhattan high school by February 1, is the substance of a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the board of education Wednesday night.

This action was taken on the submission of definite evidence that secret societies exist in the high school here and because such organizations are prohibited in high schools by the laws of Kansas.

"The board is very desirous," said W. E. Sheffer, superintendent, "of treating the students as fairly as possible in the matter. It does not wish to penalize students for the past, but is given no option but to take steps against future violations."

Sufficient evidence of the disintegration of these societies must be furnished by February 15 to prevent the penalization of student members of the organizations.

Miss Geneva Clark, representing the American Better Homes association of Washington, D. C., was a dinner guest at the Ellen Richards lodge Wednesday.

Brown Bull Thriving

The Brown Bull is receiving his daily ration of snappy stories, clever puns, and catchy feature articles and when he is butchered, sometime in the near future, he will yield the fat of the land so far as humor is concerned. This is what is promised by the Brown Bull staff and Prof. E. M. Amos, faculty member in charge of the publication. The entire staff has been working hard on the Bull, according to Mr. Amos, and the issue that will be out soon will be a choice selection of the best humor in America.

Among the dances on the program of the annual Pharmacist's Ball held recently at Montana university were "Listerine Leap," "Lip Stick Lingerings," "Witch Hazel Whirl," "Men-men's Maneuvers," "Pinkham's Prance," and "Strychnine Struggle."

Women Debate At Ottawa Mon.

K. S. A. C. Team in Fourth Debate of Season on Protection of Capital Abroad

Mary Marcene Kimball, Opal Thurman, and Gladys Suiter debate Monday evening, January 30, with Ottawa university at Ottawa on the question, Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect, with an armed force, the capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war."

This team of experienced debaters has won practically all the contests in which it has entered. This is their fourth debate of the season on the negative of this question.

February 1, there will be a men's varsity debate with Kansas university at Marysville and another February 2, at Eakridge with an audience decision.

In both debates the question is "Resolved, that on the basis of its record in the past eight years, the Republican party be returned to power in 1928." K. S. A. C. has the affirmative both nights, K. S. A. C. taking the negative. James Taylor, and Forrester Whan, both of Manhattan, will represent K. S. A. C.

Debates with representative teams from other schools and colleges on the tariff, national questions, and politics will be held in the near future, stated H. B. Summers, of the department of public speaking, who is in charge of debate teams.

Marysville, Salina, Topeka, Kansas City and Pittsburg have heard debates such as those scheduled for next week, according to Mr. Summers.

Something Newer and Fresher is Promised in 'The Beggar's Opera'

Fresher in tune, more sophisticated in its fun, and far more joyous than the newest Broadway show, fairly describes "The Beggar's Opera", coming to the college auditorium February 6, through the management of the Manhattan Concert Management.

Packed with rollicking and jolly melodies, pointed satire that never fails to score, "The Beggar's Opera" comes from the Lyric theatre, London, where it broke all records by a run of more than four years.

The gay Captain Macheath, a gentleman highwayman of bright and happy disposition and a darling of the ladies, is loved by Polly Peachum, of trustful disposition, and Lucy Lockit, the vixen. Macheath is often hard driven to satisfy each of the ladies that she is the favorite one.

The characters are a frank and sophisticated lot, who with their pungency of speech make many modern seem as kindergarten students in the practice of 'snappy' repartee. The gay dance tunes in which the players respond with lively steps and graceful postures, are a genuine treat.

The musical effect of the piece is increased by the use of the harpsichord, the viola d'amore, and the viola digamba. It is sweet, melodious music, and yet it has more "punch" than the average modern musical comedy. The music is a medium upon which the thread of a story is carried and the ladies' orchestra performs its important part with distinction.

"Once or twice in a theatrical season," says the critic in the Montreal Gazette, "there comes an attraction which by exceptional charm, by genuine novelty, or by excellence of presentation, stands out distinctly above the average run of stage offerings. Still more rarely, one production combines all three of the elements mentioned and thereby proclaims itself as one of the red letter events. Such a rare presentation is 'The Beggar's Opera.'"

Pledge services were held January 14 for Helen Randall at the Phi Beta Phi house.

New Business Manager for Royal Purple

Sales Campaign Starts February 15; Pictures of the Beauties to Be Posted for Contest Soon

Robert Johnson of Salina has taken over the position of acting business manager of the 1928 Royal Purple, according to information given out by the management today. He is to have charge of the sales campaign to be conducted by the book, about the middle of February.

Anyone having snapshots having to do with any phase of campus or college are requested to turn them in to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. All snaps that are accepted and printed will be paid for. There is an urgent need for these snaps and that they be in soon after the opening of the second semester. Dues of second semester seniors are due February 1.

The editor and business manager will go to Kansas City this week end to confer with the engravers. At this time final arrangements in regard to all engraving work for the yearbook will be completed. The various colored inks for the feature section have been selected by the editor and these will be approved at this conference.

Pictures of the beauties selected by the various organizations will be placed on a bulletin board in Anderson hall, and students will be given an opportunity to pick out the first six, in order they are selected by Charles Rogers, motion picture actor, who will judge the photographs.

The student who guesses nearest Mr. Rogers' selection will be given a 1928 Royal Purple. Cards on which the guess may be submitted may be obtained in the office of the Royal Purple. The pictures will be placed on the board, six each day, until the entire group has been displayed. The names of the girls will not be used, numbers being used to designate each individual.

February 15 has been set as the final day for all organizations to have their pictures taken. This part of the book must be sent to the engravers by that time, so no pictures will be taken after that date. There are several organizations who have made no arrangement in regard to pictures. All who are delinquent in this respect should call at the office and make arrangements at once.

Basketball pictures are to be taken next week at the Studio Royal, and the group of men who will be photographed will be announced soon by Coach Corsaut.

Classical Dancing to Feature Aggie Orpheum

A classical dance act featuring beautiful girls is to be one of the principal attractions of Aggie Orpheum, according to Milton Allison, the manager. Aggie Orpheum this year is to be a departure from former Orpheums in that it will consist only of snappy and clever acts, and will move rapidly from start to finish. The dance act is a special one written for students of aesthetic dancing, according to Miss Dorothy Sappington of the department of physical education, and is one which she believes will please any audience.

Aggie Orpheum is scheduled to be given March 2 and 3, and anyone who misses it will miss the best 25 cent show of the year, say the managers.

McKelvie to Speak Here

Samuel McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and present publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, is to be the principal speaker for the evening program at Farm and Home week, on February 8.

"Evolution, not Revolution, in Agriculture," is the subject which Mr. McKelvie will outline before the group of more than 1,500 farm and home visitors who are expected to gather here February 7 to 10.

Mr. McKelvie is widely known for his stand favoring advancement of agriculture throughout the middle west. He was a former member of the Nebraska legislature, lieutenant governor, and governor of that state in 1919 and 1920.

300 Students Leave

As reported in the business office, approximately 300 students have withdrawn from K. S. A. C. this semester. Although no definite count has been taken in the different divisions, those of general science and engineering seem to have experienced the greatest decrease.

For Sale: Large bob sled. Inquire A. W. Stillwell, Dial 3-7214.

Kappa Beta Pledges

Kappa Beta, national Christian church organization for college girls, has pledged 24 new girls this year, which, together with its 40 old members, makes a total membership of 65 at Manhattan.

Girls who have been pledged this year are: Verna Clausen, Miriam Paxton, Gladys Bilger, Ethel Schoen, Esther Freeburg, Katrina Eskelton, Marjorie Six, Bessie Sparks, Lillian Witter, Florence Landrum, Eulah Stumbo, Ida Howard, Ruth Gladfelter, Naomi Atkins, Virginia Gibson, Mildred Claypool, Grace Van Scoyoc, Velma Bare, Maidens Stout, Wilma Gott, Clara Dean McBride, Marian Eldridge, Katherine Williams, and Charlene Day. The girls have all passed their examinations and will be initiated next semester. Lillian Alley, vice president of Kappa Beta, will preside over its meetings next semester, since the president, Helen Humphry, has finished school this semester.

Nursery Playground

No, the journalism students haven't taken to swings and slippery slides for recreation. The playground equipment south of Kedzie simply means that the nursery school has extended its playground. According to Miss Helen W. Ford, in charge of the school, the new area will give the children more room in which to play, and will be used especially on cold days because of its sunny location.

Staff Is Named To Edit Capital On Kansas Day

After Editing Kansas Day Edition of Capital, Students Will Visit Newspaper Plants in Kansas City

Thirty-one K. S. A. C. students of the department of industrial journalism will make the annual trip to Topeka Monday, to be editors of the Kansas day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital. Names of the students who will participate in editing the issue were announced Wednesday by Prof. Maynard W. Brown.

Editing the Capital is an annual activity of the journalism department and each Kansas day a large group of students go to the state capital to work on the Capital publication. This year's staff will be larger than last year's, however, according to Mr. Brown, and much interest is being taken in the project. Ten of the students who will go are freshmen, nine are sophomores, five juniors and seven seniors.

Eighteen of the journalists will go to Kansas City Wednesday to visit the offices of the Kansas City Star, Associated Press, Journal-Post and the Burger Engraving company. They will be guests of the Burger company at lunch at the Kansas City Athletic club.

It is possible that a special bus will be used for the trip to Topeka. A list of the student going to Topeka, and then to Kansas City: McDill Boyd, Morton Brown, John Chandley, Louise Child, A. O. Culver, Chester Ehrlich, Dale Grover, Catherine Halstead, Josephine Keef, Mrs. R. E. McGarragh, Lenore McCormick, Dick Mann, Claire Price, Helen Sloan, Winifred Tauer, Neta Thornburg, Dorothea Watts, and P. C. Westerman.

Those going to Topeka only: John Bird, G. H. Duling, Dorothy Greve, Blanche Hemmer, W. F. Kirk, Ralph Lashbrook, Catherine Montgomery, Mary Reed, Marjorie Schmidler, Dale Thomas, Harold Williams, and Harold Witt.

Bachman Leaves for Florida to Begin Work

Charles W. Bachman, former coach of football here, who has accepted a similar position at the University of Florida, Gainesville, left Thursday to spend several days looking over his future field of work in preparation for his short spring practice period. Joe Holsinger, recent Aggie halfback, who will be his assistant, will not go to Florida until next fall.

Bachman will spend several days at Gainesville and will go to San Antonio, Texas, at the conclusion of his Florida visit, to visit his family. Mrs. Bachman went to Texas several weeks ago to recuperate from illness.

The athletic board is saying nothing concerning possibilities of the next Aggie football mentor. M. F. Ahearn will leave today to interview prospective candidates in Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Dorothea Watts had as a guest Tuesday, January 24, her mother, Mrs. William Watts, of Concordia, Kansas.

Forty-Four to Finish Courses This Semester

Division of Engineering Leads with 19 Candidates for B. S. Degree; Some to Take Correspondence

This semester, 44 seniors finish the courses at K. S. A. C. and have become candidates for bachelor of science degrees on May 31, 1928. The following list, according to Jessie Machir, registrar, includes several students who have a few hours yet to do by correspondence.

Home economics: Mabel Anderson, Lincoln, Frances Mable Backstrom, Kansas City; Sue Burris, Chanute; Lucia Mary Haggart, Salina; Veda Ellen Hiller, Lewis; Helen Humphrey, Manhattan; Florence Larmer, Webster; Margaret Elizabeth Quail, Topeka; Dorothy Sheetz, Harveyville; Abigail Welker, Piqua.

Agriculture: Lawrence Brooks, Garrison; Orville Caldwell, Emporia; Ernest Coffman, Lawrence; Harold Murphey, Protection; Howard Vernon, Oberlin.

Engineering: Paul Ayers, La Harpe; Walter Bigelow, Buffalo; Thayer Cleaver, Iola; Walker Garnett, Wichita; Dwight Grant, Abilene; Lou W. Grothusen, Ellsworth; R. L. Helmrich, Kansas City; William Taylor Howard, Garnett; John F. Huff, Garden City; Glenn I. Johnson, Greeley; Fred Masek, Norton; Nanie Herbert Meyer, Mulvane; Carl H. Miller, Garden City; Alice L. Morgan, Emporia; William D. Nyhart, Atchison; Thomas A. Poole, Salina; Miss William Sartorius, Garden City; Forest B. Volkel, Lenora; Albert Miller Young, Junction City.

General Science: Louis H. Bock, Pratt; Dorothy Stevenson Bressler, Manhattan; Howard Cornell Bugbee, Manhattan; Alma Rose Cress, Manhattan; Ralph A. Irwin, Hutchinson; Thomas Ewing Rodgers, Manhattan; Ann A. Saville, Blue Rapids; Edwin A. Vaupel, Manhattan; Forrest L. Whan, Manhattan; Richard L. Youngman, Kansas City.

Ex-President Jardine to Talk on Cooperative

William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture and former president of K. S. A. C., is scheduled to tell of his cooperative marketing plans on Thursday afternoon, February 9, before the cooperative marketing school which meets here during Farm and Home week. His talk will be followed by those of a number of other government economists and agriculturalists.

The purpose of the school, which is a new feature of Farm and Home week, is to enable a better understanding among the farmers of the possibilities in cooperative marketing, according to Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics here.

Results of studies in the farm marketing field will be presented by experts of the college and the U. S. D. A. President F. D. Farrell will discuss "The Agricultural College and Cooperative Marketing." L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, will present findings of agricultural research in cooperative marketing. Dean Harry Umberger and A. W. McKay will talk on the cooperative marketing program of the college extension service and the federal department, respectively.

Appearing on the program will be Ernest R. Downie, general manager of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing association, of Wichita; John Fields, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank, Wichita; Harry L. Hartshorn, the Farmers' Cooperative Commission company, Ford; C. E. Huuff, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, Salina; and other active cooperativists.

The marketing school has the backing of several Kansas cooperative organizations, the federal cooperative marketing bureau.

Find Tooth of Mammoth

Prof. J. B. Sperry of the department of geology recently received a mammoth tooth from George S. Davis of Meade, Kansas. The molar was found by workmen who were excavating for the new branch of the state fish hatchery, now under construction near Meade.

Mammoth, similar in size and form to the modern elephant of India and Africa were quite common in Kansas up to 25,000 years ago. Geologically this is quite recent, and numerous teeth, bones and tusks of the extinct monsters are dug up in this state, usually in river sand banks of recent formation. The cause of the sudden disappearance of the animals in this region is unknown.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Thomas Marion Evans, of Gove.

Athenians Elect

The Athenian literary society has elected the following new officers for the next semester: president, Horace Miller; vice president, Oliver Taintor; recording secretary, Gordon Nonken; corresponding secretary, Howard Nester; treasurer, Bill Sweet; inter-society councilman, Oliver Taintor; chairman of the board, Dale Scheel; second member of the board, Kenneth Lattimer; third member of the board, Leonard Brubaker; chairman of the program committee, Miner Salmon; assistant marshal, Harold Mannen; assistant marshal, Travis Siever, critic.

The "Wrangler's Club," organization of men college professors at K. S. A. C., will entertain their wives with a dinner at the college cafeteria Saturday evening.

Fee Receipts For Enrolment

Miss Machir Urges Students to Bring Fee and Name Card for Enrolment

"Unless the student has his first semester fee receipt with him when he comes to be enrolled, he will be held over until 2 o'clock Wednesday," cautions Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. If the students does not have this receipt, he can secure a duplicate at the registrar's window opposite the college post office in Anderson hall only during the hours designated for the assignment of his group.

An additional fee of \$5 will be charged anyone enrolling after 5 p. m., Wednesday, February 1.

"The enrolment plan this year is very simple," says Miss Machir. All the student has to do is have his name card, his fee receipt and be at the gymnasium at the appointed hour. If the student does not have his name card from last time he may obtain one at the window this week. As last time, the method of admission and assignment will be by the initial letter of the last name of the individual, as it was last semester.

"It takes the cooperation of the students to make a success of our registration plan," says Miss Machir. "It will be best for both students and faculty if they will meet the requirements and be present at the appointed time."

Initial letters and time for their admittance follows:

Tuesday, January 31
7:45 - 9:30 E M N U X
9:45 - 11:15 A C L
12:30 - 2:00 D F Q R
2:15 - 3:45 G J O W Y
Wednesday, February 1
8:00 - 9:30 B T V
9:45 - 11:15 P S
12:30 - 1:45 H I K Z
2:00 - 5:00 All special students, trade course students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wright, Oklahoma Aggie Star in Three Sports Finds Time for Study

Stillwater, Okla.—A star in baseball, football and basketball, Albert Wright finds time to be an excellent student at the Oklahoma A. and M. college and to support his mother.

Wright first became eligible for varsity athletics last spring when he was a candidate for a pitcher's berth on the baseball team. From the start of the season he was the most dependable hurler on the squad, winning most of his games with ease.

As the football season rolled around he tried out for a backfield position. His pitching arm stood him in good stead as a football player, for his uncannily accurate forward passes brought the Aggies many gains and were solely responsible for several victories. As the season wore on, Wright was used more and more for carrying the ball, either through the line or around end.

On the basketball team Wright has proved valuable as he was in the two other major sports. He moves rapidly down the floor, shoots fast and from any position and is nearly always in tip top condition.

Dean Van Zile left yesterday for Topeka to attend the annual meeting of the council of women, composed of the presidents of all state women's organizations, which will be held at the Hotel Jayhawk tomorrow. Mrs. Van Zile is treasurer of the organization.

Miss Mildred Worster, Manhattan, Neb., was married Tuesday by the Rev. O. E. Allison at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Worster attended high school in Manhattan and K. S. A. C., where she was prominent in athletics.

Read Collegian Ada.

Drake Cagers And Wildcats Meet Here

Bulldog Tilt Will Be the Last Game in Present Semester; Des Moines Team Faces A Formidable Foe

Kansas State basketball will again take the court here tomorrow night when Drake university invades the Aggie camp. Drake occupies a position in the valley standings next below the Wildcats, and will undoubtedly make a vicious attempt to exchange places with them on the standing sheet.

With Captain Barney Myers and Dick Zvacek, forwards, the Des Moines quintet probably will turn out to be a formidable opponent. From 12 to 22 points in all of the Drake games so far this season is Myers' record, and he will be an eminent contender for the high scoring title of the conference.

Zvacek has been noted for his many long range baskets. They have an unseemly habit of going through the metal rim without touching anything but the mesh. The lanky forward is a sophomore.

Clarence Simpson, center; Art Ashby and Jack Barnes, guards, probably will start the proceedings with Myers and Zvacek. Simpson, one of the most lengthy of the Des Moines lads, also has a well trained eye for the hoop, and is exceptionally accurate on the charity mark.

Ashby, diminutive guard and ex-captain of the Bulldog squad, plays his final game for Drake against the Aggies tomorrow night. Despite his lack of stature, he is one of the best guards of the Drake aggregation. At the other guard position, Barnes will doubtless match his wits, noted on the gridiron, with those of Captain Monk Edwards, the Wildcat all around athlete.

Corsaut's cage representatives are showing great determination on the practice court this week. Their two consecutive victories, over Nebraska and Iowa State have hoisted Aggie spirits to the uppermost notch. The reserves are working with renewed vigor, encouraged by their participation in the Iowa State game.

Skradski has seemingly left his recent slump far in the rear, as he is mechanically making his four or five baskets per scrimmage. The machine man scored 19 points in the Ames game and assisted the Wildcats in keeping the lead against the Huskers by adding eight points to the total. Captain Edwards and Walter Jones are conspicuously showing their presence by arching long shots over the court to slit the mesh and put two additional points on the score board.

Mertel, the brick-topped forward, running mate to Skradski, is speedily becoming one of the most consistent scorers in the Corsaut machine. The Kansas City boy is successfully rounding out a brilliant career in college basketball.

Brownings Banquet

The Browning Literary society entertained with a dinner and held installation of officers last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Pines cafeteria. Short after-dinner talks were given by Doris Boettcher on the subject of "Breadth"; Marguerite Greep on "Strength." After this, the following officers were installed: Ruth Peck, president; Mable Paulson, vice president; Vianna Dizman, corresponding secretary; Vivian Kirkwood, treasurer; Clare Russell, marshal; Reva Lyne, prosecuting attorney; and Leone Lacey, chairman of the board. After the dinner the girls held a leap year line party to the Wareham theater for their brother literary society members, the Athenians.

Fire at Lambda Chi House

A small fire which broke out in the basement of the Lambda Chi Alpha house yesterday afternoon was quickly extinguished with but little damage done other than that caused by smoke. The fire department was called but the flames had been extinguished upon its arrival.

The state history and political science association, of which Prof. R. R. Price is president, and the council of administration, an organization of college deans and high school principals, will hold a joint meeting February 4, at Topeka. All the teachers of the history department probably will attend.

Miss Cockerell, head of the college Nursery school, gave a talk before the pre-school circle of Blumont school last Thursday. Her subject was "Habits of the Pre-School Child."

Four new hot dance records out this week.—Kipps.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price. \$2.00
 Year at College \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$3.00
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Advertising Rates.
 Display advertising, 25 cents per column inch.
 Readers, 10 cents per line.

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff.
 Ralph R. Lashbrook, Editor
 Maxwell Thomas, Assistant Editor
 Paul Gartner, Sport Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff.
 Francis Wilson, Business Manager

Our Music Culture

Credit should be given where credit is due. For this, primarily a scientific school, we have been very fortunate in the amount of art and music which has been afforded us. One of the most influential factors has been the department of music, which has done much for the cultural benefit of the school and Manhattan.

During the semester just ending, the department has been active in all of its phases, some of which many are not acquainted with. A short resume of the semester's work seems in order at the close of its semester of activity.

The chapel programs were opened many times by the college orchestra. The salon orchestra played for radio broadcasting, gave a program at the formal opening of the new library, and gave a concert at one of the chapel periods. The band broadcast twice each month, furnished music for football and basketball games and played a chapel concert.

The average student knows little about the string quartet which this college is fortunate enough to support except that it gave a very delightful program in chapel one morning. He does not know that at the Kiwanis club's state convention this fall at Independence, Mr. Lindquist, Mr. Stratton and the string quartet were called upon to furnish vocal, piano and instrumental music respectively. A little later they did the same service at the state convention of the Association of Kansas Women's clubs at Abilene.

At every chapel we have the pleasure of hearing one of the faculty in the music department presenting a piano, voice, violin or cello number. These same soloists have helped materially in many radio programs and during the fall, each presented a recital. These recitals, by the way, were of the highest type, both in the quality of the music and in its presentation.

The Messiah, an annual production of the Manhattan Choral union, was done by units of the department. The four soloists were four of the instructors in voice of the music faculty, and they were accompanied by the college chorus and the college orchestra.

The men's and women's glee clubs furnished one of the chapel programs and assisted in a radio program. The men's glee club will tour the state soon.

The department also has been influential in bringing to Manhattan such talent as Szigeti, Powell Weaver, and next week the "Beggars Opera."

All in all, the department of music, under the directorship of Prof. William Lindquist, has done much, worked hard and given freely of its talent for the cultural betterment of the school and the community. —HWW

Fire Hazards

Somewhere in the maze of Kansas statutes there is a law which says that all doors of public buildings shall open outward for safety in case of fire. In checking up on the

doors on the campus only those of the newer buildings will satisfy this law.

Since this a state institution and the buildings are public school buildings, this condition should be remedied not only because it is controlled by law but as a protective means to the lives of 3,000 students who may be subjected to fires back of these doors which would be a serious drawback in case of a rush on them.

These doors can be made safe and according to law by a few hinges in the hands of a good carpenter and at a little expense to the school, and may result in the saving of a few lives in case of a serious fire. —DW

Campus Improvements

The old must give way to the new. This is one of nature's laws and no matter how we may cherish old relics and traditions, if they are too time-worn they must be replaced.

We have on our campus an antiquated building, which, though cherished for its traditions, is no longer suitable or safe for our up-to-date

college. Anderson hall, once aristocrat and pride of the campus, is worn out. It has faithfully served its generations and is now, like all things old, ready to retire.

Do you want your college records in the registrar's office burned? Most of us don't, of course. However, this is very likely to happen if a fire should ever break out in this dry, moth-eaten old building. There would be no stopping a fire should it ever get a start, and one might easily be started. Students lose matches from their pockets, occasionally there is a "smoking fest," as during the recent engineering meet, and again, there are such things as spontaneous combustion and defective wiring.

Let's boost for a new, safe, administration hall, one which we can point to with pride to our visitors and one which is adequate for the needs of K. S. A. C.—S. M.

Carrie Brandesky, junior in general science, is quite ill at the college hospital with typhoid fever and will probably be there a month longer.

Plan Ice Cream Contest

At its meeting Tuesday evening, the Dairy club voted to take over the ice cream scoring contest, an annual affair, which will be held here February 28 and 29. Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department is supervising the affair.

Work is under way for the contest and notices have been sent out to manufacturers throughout the state. Each year the attendance has been increasing and this year a large crowd is expected. The dairy club will take charge of the program, publicity, entertainment and the banquet.

'Nuf said Gene Austin has a new record.—Kipp's.

Washington Aggies Celebrate

K. S. A. C. graduates who make their homes in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, will assemble with other Kansans in that city for the annual Kansas day banquet to be held Monday, January 30. About 500 persons are expected to attend, 60 of whom are graduates of K. S. A. C. C. C. McPherson, a graduate of 1919, wired Ralph Foster, alumni secretary, for copies of the Collegian, the Kansas Industrialist, the Campus Views booklet, and the Alma Mater, which will be distributed at the banquet.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Give Her Your Portrait

on

Valentine's Day

Made from your
Royal Purple NegativeBROWNE-SPARR STUDIO
(College State Bank—Dial 2573)

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



© 1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1793

SPRING

is just around the corner.

We are ready with new spring suits

at

\$30.00 \$35.00 \$40.00

Two Trousers

Geo. R. Knostman

329½ Poyntz Ave.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to take advantage of our big

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

All Bob Smart Shoe Lines
also reduced.

MANHATTAN ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

Trade Here and Save Money

All lines of clothing,
 shoes, athletic goods,
 coats, leather goods,
 socks, neckties, luggage—all at greatly
 reduced prices.

The chance to get
 your second semester
 outfits at most reasonable
 prices.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY

Foot Specialist

Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY

Chiropractor

Marshall Theatre Bldg.

Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
PhysiotherapistOffice Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.

Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted ScientificallyOffice in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and SurgeonsSpecial attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY

Osteopathic Physician
& SurgeonPhones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL

RADIOS

421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered OptometristGlasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated

329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5DR. IDA M. ROGERS
OsteopathGraduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
DentistOffice 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT
SHOPPEExclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards313½ Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2969

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING
to

Lisk

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 More St. Manhattan, Kansas
Quick Service and Lowest PricesEASTMAN KODAK
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

"Betty wouldn't go
 with John tonight—
 said she couldn't
 dress well enough."
 "Good heavens! She
 spends more than
 I do—but then, she
 doesn't trade at



To Name State Corn Champion

Blue Ribbons and Silver Trophy Awarded During Farm-Home Week

Anybody who is "hankering" for the title of state corn champion and a silver trophy will be getting anxious about February 10. That is the time when the annual Farm and Home banquet will be held and the coveted title bestowed upon the winner.

College experts will single out the farmer who is considered most deserving of the designation "state corn champion." Elections are based on acre yield, quality score of two bushels, and the score of ten ear samples.

According to the rules of the contest the highest yield will be given 40 per cent. A 10 ear sample sent to Manhattan for the corn show Farm and Home week will be given 20 per cent. The county champion receiving the highest score will be awarded the silver trophy as the state champion corn grower and state winner of the five acre corn contest for 1927. The silver trophy will be awarded by

the Kansas City chamber of commerce.

The Kansas blue ribbon corn show will be held here from February 6 to 11. Farmers from all over the state will exhibit samples of their 1927 corn crop. This is a 10-ear corn show and is open to anyone who has received a blue ribbon on a corn exhibit at any community, county or state show in 1927.

Three classes of corn will be provided for by the rules of the show. These are: best 10 ears of yellow corn, best 10 ears of white corn and best 10 ears of other than yellow or white corn.

Rosette ribbons will be given in each of the three classes. In addition a beautiful corn medal will be awarded first place in each class. A silver trophy will be presented to the Kansas champion in the 10-ear show.

L. C. Willoughby, extension agronomist, thinks that the honor of winning in the corn show will be an incentive for any person who has won a blue ribbon to show his corn.

Slogan for suppressing a Latin-American revolution: "Shoot the generals and you shoot all."

A statistical shark has figured that Americans drink 75,000 cups of coffee every second. And no telling how many saucers.

At The Miller

There is much to commend in "Slaves of Beauty," not only as an entertainment of unusual merit but as a lesson which many women may take to heart. This latest Fox Films release, which will have its first presentation at the Miller next Monday and Tuesday, is a splendid screen version of Nina Wilcox Putnam's magazine story, "The Grandflapper," the story of a wife who thought herself too young for her husband.

Humor, Pathos, moments of high suspense and withal, a moral that all who see may read, feature this delightful comedy drama. The cast of screen favorites includes Olive Tell in the role of the dissatisfied wife, Holmes Herbert, in the role of the slipshod but lovable and in the end successful husband, Earle Foxe, as the likable villain and Richard

Walling and Sue Carol as the young lovers. Also there is Margaret Livingston as the slangy happy-go-lucky assistant of the beauty parlor.

While this is a picture that will be enjoyed by the whole family, the feminine members of the audience will be particularly interested in the luxurious scenes of New York beauty salons, where every conceivable apparatus for the enhancement of feminine pulchritude is displayed and shown in action.

J. G. Blystone directed the production with admirable skill and sympathy.

Professors W. H. Hartin and W. J. Caulfield, both of the dairy department, left this morning for Junction City where they will score the dairies in that vicinity.

Read Collegian Ads.

Glee Club Tour

The proposed trip of the men's glee club, which has been planned, will not take place until after music festival week, late in the spring, according to R. L. Foster, secretary of the alumni association, who has been engaged as advance agent for the singers.

Postponement of the tour was made at the request of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music and coach of the club, who desires that the trip be put off until after the presentation of "The Mikado", musical production for festival week.

A schedule has not been worked out, but Mr. Foster will schedule the appearances within a few weeks.

Jesse Crawford has a new record this week.—Kipp's.

The modern girl marries in haste to repaint at leisure.

Our feature Victor record this week is No. 21103.—Kipp's.



It is time to send us your light weight clothes. Your finest fabrics are safe with us.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works
1109 Moro Phone 2437

Spring Styles in Shoes

We have some new numbers ready to show you. They are priced right

\$5.00
\$6.50
\$7.50

The Givin Clothing Co.
Aggieville

Coming! "The Beggar's Opera"

Picturesque and Spicy Old Ballad Opera

THE SETTING: a tavern.

THE CHARACTERS: a dashing highwayman, darling of the ladies, and his rollicking companions.

THE CAST: fresh from a four year run in London.

February 6

Mail orders now

Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Manhattan Concert Management

K. S. A. C.

BOOK EXCHANGE

For your convenience we will be open at our old stand at 1228 Moro to serve you as a clearing house for USED TEXT BOOKS

For your protection we allow only the latest editions of books now in use to go on our shelves. Bring in your books and fix your selling price. We charge 10 percent for handling.

VARSITY BOOK EXCHANGE
1228 Moro St.

MILLER

TODAY-Tomorrow

WILLIAM FOX presents **BUCK JONES** in



MONDAY—TUESDAY

"SLAVES of BEAUTY"

A Permanent Wave In The Fountain Of Youth

COMEDIES NEWS—SCENIC

It's a grand

and glorious feeling

when quiz week is over

and even if I did or didn't I don't

care to hear any more about

it, for STEVENSONS have

their new SOCIETY

BRAND suits and

DOBBS hats

e'nuff said.

Visit the

college shop

and just tell

"MAX" to show you

what's what

and "how".

Stevensons

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop



Good. That's what it is . . .

No use trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

show, news of Camel has got around.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927

REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Missouri University Student Makes \$100 Riding Stubborn Mule

Merle Brawner, who will attend the University of Missouri next semester, and whose brother, Milton Brawner, is a student at K. S. A. C., won \$100 in an unusual manner last week. The following story appeared in last Monday's Kansas City Journal.

"Merle Brawner, Converse, Mo., youth, who aspires to a University of Missouri education and fame on the football field and basketball court was \$100 nearer that goal today as a result of a journey around a Boone county farm lot astride a big Missouri mule after initiating the animal into the mysteries of the saddle.

"Brawner came to Columbia last fall and went to work in a cafeteria to earn money that he might attend the winter session at the university, beginning next week. Friday, he heard W. C. Sutton, well-to-do farmer, remark that he had a four year old mule that never had been ridden and that he was so confident of the mule's unsteadiness that he had \$100 with which to forecast that the mule would never be ridden.

"It wasn't a bet—just a forecast. The mule was no more of a stranger to the saddle that Brawner was to

mules, for he had never been astride one of the refractory animals. But to him \$100 meant most welcome aid in his search for education and immediately he put in his application for the task, posting \$10 for his appearance Sunday afternoon.

"Half of Columbia journeyed out two miles in the country for the contest and it took most of those present to edge the mule under a double-girt saddle and keep him in the same field with Brawner until the youth could get aboard.

"Brawner was no fancy rider—he had no use for a bridle, and the reins dragged on the ground. The mule jumped and snorted, reared and bucked.

"Brawner gripped the saddle with both hands, holding on for his life—and \$100.

"It took the mule only a few seconds to realize that he wasn't half as mean as he thought he was. Mr. Sutton was convinced, too."

There will be 18 vacancies in Van Zile hall at the end of this semester. Several sorority pledges will be leaving the dormitory and others are not returning to school. However, all but a few of the rooms have been engaged up to this time.

Don't fail to hear Jane Green sing "Mine—All Mine."—Kipp's.

Beekeepers of State in Second Meeting Here

The Kansas Commercial Beekeepers association will hold its second annual meeting here February 8 and 9, in conjunction with Farm and Home week. Closer attention to production and marketing will be emphasized.

With these two fundamental elements in mind, Dr. R. L. Parker, state apiarist and K. S. A. C. professor of entomology, has arranged a program which he believes will interest both large commercial producers and "sideline" beekeepers.

Uniformity in quality and improved sales and production methods will be urged by speakers.

Swarm control, factors influencing the market, winter protection and treatment of brood diseases will be among important topics.

E. L. Sechrist, associate government apiarist, G. H. Cale, associate editor of the American Bee Journal, and Doctor Parker are probably the best known of the speakers on sched-

ule. Sechrist will discuss economics applicable to the bee industry, and will describe United States honey standards.

Industry on Upgrade

The creation of a demand for honey and the cost of its production will be topics of Cale's discussion. Doctor Parker will talk on factors which determine the selling price of honey. He will also discuss 4-H club work in beekeeping and the influence of weather on honey production.

Other speakers will include G. F. Wagner, of Manhattan, president of the Kansas association; Frank Hill of Sabetha, the state's largest beekeeper; A. V. Small, Augusta beekeeper; and C. B. Keck, and J. F. Garner, graduate students in the college.

Although the Kansas honey industry at present is in fair condition, there is still plenty of room for improvement, according to Dr. Parker. The widespread introduction of the sweet clover as a rotation crop is aiding the industry. Sweet clover, a first rate food source for bees, is rapidly displacing red clover, which supplies no sugar to the bee. Sweet

clover is immune to mildew, which infected much red clover in Kansas last year. Alfalfa is another principal source of food for the bee.

Two New History Courses

The history department is offering two new courses for the second semester. History of the Far East will be taught by Fred L. Parrish of the department and a teachers' course in history will be given by Prof. I. V. Hes, by special request. This latter course is not in second semester schedules, but it will meet by appointment, and the probable times will be third hour Tuesday and Thursday, sixth or seventh hour Monday and Wednesday. Both graduate and undergraduate students may enroll. The undergraduate work will give two hours of credit, the graduate course three.

"National Cavaliers," new Victor artists. Hear their first record Friday.—Kipp's.

Hear Gene Austin's new record. It's new—different—striking.—Kipp's.

Starting February 1

The person using the most mileage on Rent-a-Ford cars during each week will be given a

25-MILE TRIP FREE

on Saturday or Sunday.

We will have 7 new Chevrolets for our patrons soon.

Speck & Mack

119 South 3rd.

Dial 2158

Dusenbury's Candies carry

Valentine Sentiments

In the Shape of the Box.

In the Quality of the Candies.

In the Goodness of the Flavor.

Everybody Knows Them.

Packed in Heart Shaped Satin Boxes.

Especially for Valentines Day.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

OVERCOATS and TOP COATS

at
Reduced Prices

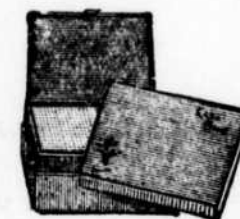
Buy now and save many dollars.

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth St.



CARA NOME
face powder



One of the several tints of Cara Nome face powder will blend with your complexion perfectly!

And the powder will stay on until you want it off.

Fragrant with the entrancing Cara Nome perfume.

\$2.00

Aggie Rexall

You'd be Surprised

At the colors and patterns of the new spring lines we have just received.

And you'd be even more Surprised at the Prices.

\$30.00 and \$35.00

With Two Trousers.

In Light Patterns and Blues.

As soon as our order is completed we will have something to open the eyes of every man on the "Hill."

**It doesn't cost a million to be
Well Dressed!**

JERRY WILSON

Clothier

"Where the Wise Money Goes."

M. J. McKeeman

Jerry Wilson

FOUNTAIN PENS

You will find here a point to suit your hand in—
Parker's Duofold

Sheaffer's Lifetime

Conklin's Endura

Waterman
(the old reliable)

We engrave your name **FREE** on these pens—the best insurance against loss.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

\$4.75

Extra Pants if Desired, \$5.90

College Style
In Tan Oxfords



Your feet are your silent partners and they deserve a good, everyday shoe such as this in tan with stitched trim Semi-hard box

\$4.98

"Soft As Felt"

Is Literally True
About These Hats

The new felts are so soft and pliable that you scarcely know you have a hat on! New effects and a full selection of good colors.

\$2.98

Men's Fancy
Silk and artificial silk
HOSE

49c

TEXT BOOKS

NEW and SECOND HAND

Our stock of Text Books for the second Semester is complete.

Make your selections early and avoid the rush

We have on hand a limited number of good second hand books for those who come early

Bring in your old books and exchange them for new ones.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 31, 1928.

Number 34

Graduates Find Varied Positions In Many States

Thirty-One of 44 Grads Located for Next Year; Demand Particularly for Electrical Engineers

Positions have been obtained by most of the 44 seniors who finished their courses at Kansas State at the end of the first semester. The graduates, who will have varied occupations, will be located all over the United States. Among the states in which they will be employed are New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan and Kansas.

Among the home economics graduates who have found positions are Mabel Anderson, who will be a hospital dietitian in Philadelphia; Frances Mable Backstrom, who has recently been granted a fellowship in home economics at the University of Kansas; Sue Margaret Burris, who is teaching home economics at Maple Hill; and Elizabeth Quail, who will be assistant cafeteria director in the Toepka Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. Two of the graduates will continue to attend school. Helen Humphrey will go to the University of Minnesota during the last semester, and Florence Larmer will continue her work here.

Of the graduates in agriculture, Lawrence Brooks will work his father's farm at Garrison; M. C. Kirkwood will be county farm agent in Cheyenne county, Kansas, and H. V. Vernon will be a cow tester in Reno county. Harold Murphy will do graduate work at Kansas State.

Among graduates from the general science division, Louis Bock will be an assistant in the chemistry department at the University of Illinois, where he will work for a master's degree. Dorothy Stevenson Bressler will live in Abilene; Cornell Bugbee has a position with the Goodrich Rubber company at Akron, Ohio; Alma Rose Cress plans to teach but as yet has not obtained a position; Ewing Rodgers has a position with the Chicago Paint and Varnish company as formulation chemist; Ann A. Saille began teaching mathematics and physical education in the junior high school in Hutchinson January 2. Richard L. Youngman will be business manager of the Morning Chronicle here.

In the division of engineering every graduate in electrical engineering has obtained a position. It is the pride of the heads of the department of electrical engineering that since 1914 every graduate has been placed. The demand for college trained electricians is greater than ever, according to Prof. R. G. Klosser, head of the department. Most of the men start at salaries ranging from \$117 to \$125 monthly, with prospects of a raise after six months of service.

The mid-term graduates in electrical engineering, and the concerns by whom they are employed: F. B. Volkel, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Wichita; J. F. Huff, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Kansas City; C. H. Miller, General Electric; M. H. Meyer, Western Electric, Chicago; D. P. Ayres, United Power and Light, Manhattan; L. W. Garnett, General Electric; F. E. Masik, Bell Telephone laboratories, New York; Aubrey Weber, General Electric, St. Louis; W. D. Nyhart, Southwest Bell, Kansas City; A. M. Young, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh; D. W. Grant, Bell Telephone laboratories, New York; and A. L. Morgan, Commonwealth Power, Jackson, Mich.

William Sartorius, graduate in mechanical engineering, will work for Proctor and Gamble in Kansas City, and Ralph Helmreich, also a mechanical engineer, will work for the Bell Telephone company, Kansas City.

Dorothy Stahl, who graduated last year in home economics and is teaching home economics and coaching basketball at Hoyt this year, visited at her home in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday. Her team has won all seven of the games it has played.

Miss Flora Deal went to Kansas City and Topeka for the week-end.

Elsie Hayden spent between semesters at her home in Salina.

Lillys Duvald spent the week-end in Hamilton visiting relatives.

Alice Linn spent the week-end at her home in Clyde.

Morey Potter of Kansas University visited his sister, Myra Potter, last week.

Elizabeth Hullinger spent the week-end in Abilene.

Frank Conell spent the week-end at his home in El Dorado.

Opal Thurow Heads State Oratorical Body for Women

Opal Thurow has assumed her duties as president of the Women's State Oratorical association, having received her appointment recently.

The association, of which K. S. A. C. is a member, is an organization for promoting interest in oratory among college and university students. Friends university of Wichita, Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, College of Emporia, Southwestern college at Winfield, and Sterling college at Sterling are members of the association.

In the three years K. S. A. C. has been a member, Aggie orators have placed second each time. One orator is sent each year and this year an extemporaneous speaker also will go. The meet will probably be held at Friends university, the third week in March.

Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department, is in charge of the K. S. A. C. representatives. It was on her recommendation that Miss Thurow received her appointment.

Ida Osborn spent the week-end at her home in Clifton.

Dairy Club Will Sponsor Contest

Fitting and Showing Competition Open to Ag Students; Offer Cups and Prizes

The fitting and showing contest, for competition among dairy students, which is being sponsored by the Dairy club, proved so successful last year that it is being made an annual event. Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, and Guernseys are the breeds to be selected from, and animals will be entered under three classes within each breed—aged cow class, heifer class, and bull class, making a total of twelve classes. Although the complete premium list has not yet been made out, there will probably be four prizes given in each class.

It is not too late to enter the student showing and fitting contest. Although animals were checked out Saturday, January 28, at which time the contest officially started, any Ag student who wishes to get in the game may do so in the next two or three days. Anyone desiring to fit an animal, however, should act immediately, as the number of animals available is limited. The entrance fee is fifty cents, and tickets may be purchased from T. W. Kirtson, E. F. Hubbard, W. E. Frey, or from the general office of the dairy department.

Mr. T. W. Kirtson, the manager of this year's contest, announces that he has already received medals from all breed associations. He also states that a twenty dollar silver loving cup has been purchased. This beautiful trophy will go to the grand champion showman of the contest.

There are several reasons why every Ag student should enter this contest, according to authorities. In the first place, it gives to those who participate some valuable training and practical experience that the Ag student cannot obtain from any course given in the division of agriculture. In the second place, since the final showing will take place during Farm and Home week, many successful dairy breeders from over the state will be present and will witness the showing contest and the parade, the latter to be held on Thursday evening, February 9. These breeders are ever on the alert for young men who demonstrate ability as showmen, and consequently such contacts between breeders and students may mean for the latter an opportunity for a position on a show circuit.

Faculty May Buy Two Birger Sandzen Pictures

Two of Birger Sandzen's paintings may hang in the library building if faculty members and other employees are not too short on cash. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, has sent out letters giving the faculty members and other employees a chance to subscribe to the fund for purchasing the pictures.

The price of the two pictures will be \$1,000. If as many as 200 subscribe, an average subscription of \$5.00 each would be necessary for the purchase. If there were 400 subscribers, an average of \$2.50 would be sufficient. If the subscriptions do not total the required amount by February 15 all the subscriptions will become ineffective. If the total exceeds the amount collections will be made on a pro rata basis. Payments on the subscriptions will be due not later than March 15.

Professor Paul Weigel, department of architecture, is in charge of the subscriptions.

Plot of Comic Opera Reveals Charm of Past

Dashing Bandits, Ladies in Waiting Sparkling Folk Airs Combine for gaiety in "Beggar's Opera"

Knaves, highwaymen, and ladies of the town come out of the past in "The Beggar's Opera", which comes to the college auditorium February 6 through the Manhattan Concert Management's arrangements.

The plot concerns the romantic adventures of Captain Macheath, a dashing highwayman, who is the darling of the ladies, handsome and brave; in short, a perfect story-book hero. This Lothario has two loves, one a daughter of the jailer, who is trying to arrest Macheath for thieving, and the other, a daughter of the man who receives the stolen goods.

Macheath finds that the law is pursuing him and goes into forced retirement. He is betrayed by a woman proprietor of a gaming house, and is taken to prison. His release is celebrated by his six wives, who dance about him.

The play will be acted and sung by the company which has recently presented it in England.

The opera supposedly was written by a beggar who appears in the prologue, and boasts that his play is different from those in vogue, "that it contains neither an honest man nor an honest woman, but that all are human." He reappears late in the play and it is he who sets Captain Macheath free.

The characters are a frank and sophisticated lot, who with their pungency of speech make many moderns seem as kindergarten students in the practice of "snappy" repartee. The gay dance tunes in which the players respond with lively steps and graceful postures are a genuine treat.

The musical effect of the piece is increased by the use of the harpsichord the viola d'amore, and the viola da gamba. It is sweet, melodious music, and yet it has more "punch" than the average modern musical comedy. The music is a medium upon which the thread of a story is carried and the ladies' orchestra performs its important part with distinction.

"Once or twice in a theatrical season," says the critic in the Montreal Gazette, "there comes an attraction which by exceptional charm, stands out distinctly above the average run of stage offerings. Such a rare presentation is 'The Beggar's Opera'."

The play is 200 years old. When first produced in 1728 set a record for continuous performances. Since that time it was before the public for 170 years and then relapsed until the recent revival. This American tour direct from London commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the opera.

"Clinic" of Criticism Attracts 40 High School Newspapers of Kansas

Complete detailed criticism of Kansas high school newspaper, varying in length from 500 to 1500 words, are being mailed daily by the department of journalism free "clinic" to the staffs of these publications. Requests for criticisms are being received by the "clinic" in response to a circular letter offering to perform this service which was mailed late in the fall. It is a repetition of a service inaugurated last year by the department.

The criticisms are written in a frank and constructive manner, taking up possible improvements in make-up, headlines, news style, arrangement of advertising, and other features of the papers. About 40 publications have been received for criticism. Twelve of the papers have been examined by the department. They are the following: The El Doradoan; The Holtonian; The Pantonian; Kansas City, Kan.; The Budget; Lawrence; Manhattan Mentor; The Optimist; Cottonwood Falls; McPherson College; The High School Record; Columbus; E. H. E. Bearcat; Ellsworth; Elmdale News; The Reflector; Fredonia; and The Beaverette, Scott City.

The "clinic" is under the direct supervision of Prof. Maynard W. Brown, who is assisted in the work by advanced students in journalism.

Lecturer "Beggar's Opera" Here Wednesday

The advance lecturer of "The Beggar's Opera", Mrs. White, will be in Manhattan Wednesday, February 1. The Association of University Women are planning to arrange for a lecture in recreation center some time during that day, the time to be posted later.

Light Mat Men May Enter

Two more divisions, 100 and 108 pounds respectively, have been added to the program of the first annual Kansas Invitation Interscholastic Wrestling meet, which will be held here March 2 and 3, under the direction of Coach Buel Patterson of wrestling.

This addition was made upon the request of several high school wrestling coaches who felt that there were many matmen of quality in high school who would not be given an opportunity to show their worth, were the weights to begin with 115 pounds. In all there will be nine classes, any contestant weighing more than 175 pounds.

"Sun-Up" a Story of the Blockadin' and Moonshinin' Mountaineer

What raising corn and hauling it to town to market meant to the Kansas farmer, "blockadin'" or "moonshinin'", means to the Carolina mountaineer. The pursuit of this means of livelihood is their profession, and the outsider thinks first of moonshining when he thinks of the southern mountaineer.

"Sun-Up," to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre at the college auditorium February 10 and 11, shows these people in their actuality. They are usually well aware that making and selling liquor is an illicit pursuit, but few of them know why—or even wonder why—the law will not permit it.

In defense of such practice, one mountaineer relates.

"You think the Government tax on whiskey is an imposition—Hit is—Revenue costs a dollar and ten cents on twenty cents' worth of liquor; and that's robbin' the people with a gun to their faces. Whiskey means more to us mountain folk than hit does to folks in town, whar thar's drug-stores and doctors. Let any thing go wrong in the family—fever, or snake-bite, or somethin'—and we can't git a doctor up hyar less'n three days; and it costs scads'nous. The only medicines we-un has is yerbs, which customarily ain't no good 'thout a little grain-o' whiskey—Now, yan's my field o' corn. I gather the corn and shuck hit and grind hit my own self and the woman she bakes us a pone o' bread to eat—and I don't pay no tax, do I? Then why can't I make some o' my corn into pure whiskey to drink, without payin' tax? I tell you, 'tain't fair, this way the Government does! But, when all's said and done, the main reason for this 'moonshinin'', as you-uns calls it is bad roads."

"Hit's jest thisaway: From hyar to the railroad is 17 miles, with two mountains to cross; and you've seed that road. Seven hundred pounds is all the load a good team can haul over that road when the weather's good—Hit takes three days to make the round trip, less'n you break an axel, and then hit takes four—The only farm produce we-uns can sell is corn. You see for yourself that corn can't be shipped outen country and git cash money for. Why, man, that's the only way some folks has o' payin' their taxes!"

"But aside from the work and worry," it is remarked, "there is the danger of being shot in this business!"

"Oh, we-uns don't lay that up agin the government. Hit's as fair for one as 'tis for t'other. When a revenue comes sneakin' around, whar he gits, or whut we-uns gits, that's a 'fortune of war'; as the old sayin' is."

From Cloistered Walls Come These Snatches

An example of a perfect vacuum, according to one of the physics instructors, is a student who has just returned from a vacation. Though the store of knowledge may have vacated minds of students during vacation, from bits of conversation heard about the campus, undergrads were not all together an idle class.

As one passes through halls and class rooms, such remarks as these may be heard:

"Mother didn't wash a dish while I was home."

"I had my tonsils taken out. The folks thought I was going to die."

"I almost bought a cow on the way back. The train was stalled and we had to wait for them to build a new bridge, so another guy and I went to an auction sale. I bid on a cow, and say, I just about got her. No one would bid over five dollars. Wouldn't have been such a bad pet, would it?"

"Gee, I am tired out. I had to come back to school to rest up."

"I never ate so much in my life."

"I wonder what he paid for it."

"We got 25 rabbits."

"I overhauled my Ford."

Josie Lindbloom has returned to her home in Salina. She will not be in school next semester.

Collegian Will Investigate the Movie Prices

Committee to Investigate Production Costs and Report Findings Soon for Benefit of Theatergoers

Due to the unusual amount of comment and disagreement among college students concerning admission prices of Manhattan movie houses, the management of the Collegian has decided to make an impartial investigation of the matter and present the results in the form of a report to the students.

The managers of the downtown theaters have offered to open their books to the investigating committee so that the figures on the cost and presentation of motion pictures in Manhattan may be obtained. The Collegian, believing that both sides of the question should be presented in all fairness, will print the full report for the consideration of the student body.

Kansas State Women Debate Ottawa University

Gladys Suiter, Opal Thurow, and Mary Marcene Kimball, K. S. A. C. Women's debate team, debated last night at Ottawa with Ottawa university on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect with armed forces the capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war."

This is the fourth debate of the season for this team on the negative side of the question. The girls have won practically all the contests that they have entered.

Continuing the policy of debating on national, political, and other questions of like nature, many debates have been scheduled for the next few weeks.

Wednesday night the men's varsity team will meet K. U. at Marysville in the high school building and again Tuesday night at Eskridge, both debates to be decided by an audience vote. The question is "Resolved: that on the basis of its record of the past eight years, the Republican party should be returned to power in 1928." K. U. takes the affirmative. James Taylor and Forrest Whan will represent K. S. A. C.

Director Ibsen Reveals What Aggies Like to Eat

"What will we have for dinner?" is seldom heard over in the cafeteria. While variety is the spice of life for some, most K. S. A. C. students select a mashed potato, gravy, pie, ice cream and milk diet.

Older students and faculty members seem to thrive on baked potatoes, spinach, and head lettuce salad. This sameness in each day's meals makes Mrs. Elma Stewart Ibsen's job easier—Mrs. Ibsen is associate professor of institutional economics and director of the college cafeteria.

She accounts for the difference between the younger student and the faculty members' diet to the latter's attempt to eat well balanced meals. The agitation in the last few years against the heavy, one sided meal, has influenced people to eat spinach and the other health foods. Due also to this agitation, milk is the most popular of drinks. Fifty per cent of the students drink milk," she says. Little coffee, but quite a bit of hot chocolate is also sold.

In explaining the intricacies of running a cafeteria, Mrs. Ibsen reveals that faculty members like to be served. Students are usually in a big hurry and prefer to wait on themselves. Then, as soon as they finish, away they hurry. Faculty members eat leisurely, and gossip.

Three classes of food are served at as many banquets. For a purely masculine affair, one kind of a meal is prepared, another for the feminine crowd, a third for the mixed banquet, and this, says Mrs. Ibsen, is the hardest of all to make suit. "However," she says, with a twinkle, "we try to please the men more. They usually think they have had a pretty good meal if we serve apple pie for dessert."

The average price paid for a meal is 25 cents.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, will hold initiation Thursday for the following: Gordon Hohn, Marysville; Norwood Miller, Topeka; John Chandler, Kansas City; and McDill Boyd, Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hazlett of Whitewater have been visiting their daughter Lillian at the Delta Delta house. Lillian returned home with them.

Captain Hinkle to Join Wrestlers This Semester

Coming through the season so far with one victory over Hays Teachers and a close defeat to Missouri, the Wildcat wrestling team will have additional strength for its next meet, when Captain C. N. Hinkle joins the squad with the opening of the coming semester.

Last year Captain Hinkle was outstanding in the 175 pound division and may wrestle in that class this winter. But owing to a lack of heavyweights, Coach Patterson feels that he may have to shift Hinkle to the top weight class and let D. W. Long or R. M. Sherwood take care of the light heavyweight problem.

There will be considerable competition in the 115 pound class when the next tryouts are held preceding the match with Oklahoma U. here on February 4. In the last tryouts Henry Germann defeated L. E. Melia by a close margin.

It is probable that C. E. Crews will return from the heavier classes to the 158 pound where his weight is more suitable. John Richardson, 145, W. L. Doyle, 135, and R. C. Paynter, 125, are looking good in their respective classes.

Engineers Plan Exhibit Feb. 9

All Departments Join in Open House for Farm - Home Week Visitors

One of the most spectacular features of the coming Farm and Home week will be the brilliant displays of electrical, mechanical, architectural and chemical appliances and phenomena in the annual open house of the engineering division to be held on February 9.

This extensive exhibit will be contributed to by all of the departments in the division and various commercial firms are sending displays. One of the most pretentious of these is from the engineering department of a Cleveland firm, tracing the development of lamps from the earliest form to the present.

The program committee consists of Paul Weigel, J. P. Calderwood, C. E. Pierce, J. H. Roberts, R. H. Duff, H. I. Oakes and J. O. Hamilton.

The department of electrical engineering will present a number of stunts, in which are included electrical phenomena, new magnetic and lighting effects. An electric forge will be in operation and demonstrations of an "ever flowing wine bottle" and a "bucking bronco," will be offered.

In the applied mechanics department the attractions include models of hydraulic pumps, and experimental work on the alternate freezing and thawing of different kinds of concrete.

Twisted mirrors, electron tubes, singing tubes, floating magnets, special types of thermometers will be some of the interesting contributions of the physics department. The flour milling department will be represented by a demonstration of a flour mill in operation. Bread will be shown, made by a short method process, as will the various food products made from wheat.

A continuous performance of lantern slides of "A Trip Around the World" showing architectural scenes and settings from the various parts of the world will be one of the most interesting parts of the architectural department's program. There will be a display of student designs of office buildings, banks, country homes, and farm homes.

Surveying instruments and plainimeters and motion pictures of a technical nature will constitute part of the exhibit of the department of civil engineering.

Aggie Relay Team May Compete in Chicago Meet

Possibilities that an Aggie relay team may compete in the Illinois Athletic Club Track and Field Carnival, Chicago, February 10, were made known by Head Coach Charles Bachman just before he left last Thursday for Florida on a business trip. During his absence the coaching of the track team will be in the hands of Capt. Paul Gartner and Leslie Moody.

Hard work, with time trials whenever the weather permits, has been the trackster's program since school opened following the Christmas vacation. The quartermilers, including Ted Fleck, John Smerchek, Captain Gartner, Leslie Moody, Temple Winburn, Harold Miller, and James Marchbank, have been training on 600 yard and 300 yard distances, but have not yet run through the 440 yards.

Fourth Victory Places Aggies In .500 Class

Win from Drake 34-22; Early Lead of Eight Points and Accuracy in Shooting Bring Triumph

The Valley Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	8	0	1.000
Missouri	6	1	.857
Oklahoma Aggies	5	3	.625
Washington	5	3	.625
Kansas Aggies	4	4	.500
Drake	3	5	.375
Nebraska	2	5	.286
Grinnell	1	7	.143
Iowa State	1	7	.125

The amazing accuracy of Walter Jones and Ed Skradski in the closing minutes of the game enabled the Kansas Aggies to break into the .500 column at the expense of Drake university Saturday night, with a score of 34-22.

The Aggies broke away to a fast start piling up eight points before Drake could score. Drake then scored two points by the gift route. The game then settled down to a slow first half with first one team being in the lead and then the other. The Aggie team at this point of the game just managed to hold their own, and at the end of the half they were leading by a score of 14-13.

A free throw by Boes soon after the start of the second half tied the score 14-14 and a moment later the Bulldogs were leading by a field goal. Skradski came back with a goal and a free throw, however, and the Aggies were placed in the lead for the rest of the game. From then on the Drake men never had a chance.

Skradski, who has been high point man in the last games, again registered the most pointers for his third consecutive leadership, scoring a total of sixteen points with seven field goals and a couple of charity shots. His excellent shooting ranged from under the basket to far back toward the center of the court.

Jones, sophomore guard, also starred with four long shots of the breath-taking variety. The kind that are arched from center and fall through the net with a "plop." Out of seven tries the youngest player on the team hit the rim on each, four of the tries falling cleanly through for two point whacks.

Perisho and Zvacek were the best players for Drake. Drake was utterly helpless against the Aggies' strong defense for most of the game, however, and could not score consistently when they got the ball.

By winning from Drake while K. U. lost to Washington a triple tie between the Bulldogs, Wildcats, and Jayhawkers was broken and Kansas State forged into the lead of the three teams with a percentage of an even 500, fifth place in the valley scale.

follows:

The box score for Saturday's game, Kansas Aggies—34			
	G	FT	F
Skradski, f-c	7	2	3
Mertel, f	2	0	3
Gann, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Brookway, f	0	0	0
Freeman, c	1	2	2
Brooks, c	0	0	1
Edwards, g (c)	1	0	0
Jones, g	4	0	3
Richardson, g	0	0	0
Frazier, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	12

Drake University—22			
	G	FT	F
Myers, f (c)	0	0	2
Zvacek, f	4	0	0
Bowers, f	1	1	1
Simpson, c	1	0	0
Parisho, c	1	2	2
Barnes, g	0	2	2
Monahan, g	0	3	1
Totals	7	8	8

The candidates for the two mile relay quartet include those on the mile team with the addition of George Bond, Leslie Wolf, and Henry Gile. The weather permitting, tryouts will be held next week-end and again the middle of the following week.

If the I. A. C. competition does not materialize, the Wildcat's first competition will be at the K. C. A. C. indoor meet February 18 at Kansas City. The entry blanks for this contest have been received and will be filled out and mailed within two weeks. It has not yet been decided upon how many men will be taken.

Sprinters and hurdlers are waiting for warm weather before they test their speed over the shorter distances. Likewise the weight men have had little opportunity for any tests of ability other than easy throws.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year at the College \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Advertising Rates.
 Display advertising, 22 cents per column inch.
 Readers, 10 cents per line.

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Alumni office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie Editor
 Mary Reed Assistant Editor
 Paul Cartner Sport Editor
 Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball Business Manager

In the Beginning

With the beginning of the new semester a new editorial and business staff will take over the Collegian. The only aim of the staff is to make the Collegian more thoroughly a student publication, giving the students more nearly what they want in a college newspaper. There will be a whole-hearted attempt to make the paper more relevant and appealing to the student; reflecting his activities, his aspirations, and his interests more completely.

Nothing is possible without co-operation—it is the essence of efficiency—and the Collegian needs the co-operation and support of every individual and every department on the hill.

Idols of Education

The world was never better worth preparing for—it presents a gorgeous panorama of vocations and opportunities to the college man or woman and paradoxical as it may seem the students have never seemed so indifferent.

"Who is an easy rhetoric instructor?" "Is economics hard to get by in?" "Find me a snap two-hour course in social science." These statements will be heard time and again this week until the Kansas State student body is completely registered for the next semester. This semi-annual scramble for easy courses and instructors, while not typical of all students, continues to be one of the most popular indoor sports.

Curiously enough, it is usually the student with the snap assignment who becomes dissatisfied with his work, his college and eventually with himself. His choice of work instead of coming as a benefit to him becomes a source of irritation to him that quickly spreads to include all his work, the college, and the world in general. There is real pleasure to a student in a challenging and interesting course but the easy one comes and goes without stimulation or impression and is finally lost in a maze of generalities that mean less than nothing—because the student's time and money have been wasted.

Another type of snap course seeker is the student who is too concerned with extra-curricular activities and the pressure of social life to take college courses seriously. This type of student needs to be reminded that the first and only real college activity is study and that the gauge of studentship is not popularity. A college has adopted a false standard of the prom-

inence of collegiate activities if scholarship becomes an encroachment. To the student who follows a labyrinth of committee meetings, business meetings, political meetings, club meetings, fraternity and sorority business, and social life what margin of his leisure time is left for the big college activity—study? In the confusion, tremendous influx of students and activities little time is left for the serenity of books and the realization and development of self. Although there is an undeniable social and citizenship value in college activities, it is also true that the individual loses much of his poise and independence in his mad pursuit of them.

Even athletics, which are so strongly recommended for the 90 per cent who do not participate in them, must be regarded for what they are worth. Athletics are a recreation not a function and the stadium is an appendage to the college, not the college to the stadium.

To know, to feel, to do aright and best in each and all of the fields of human activity—that is the art of education. If we exercise one of these to the neglect of the rest of our education is no longer an ideal but an idol.

NEW BOOKS

Death Comes to the Archbishop.
 Willa Cather.

"Death Comes to the Archbishop," by Willa Cather, is one of the most completely satisfying books with which I have come in contact. It is like a huge canvass of the whole of the New Mexico as the United States annexed it in about 1850, done in the richest and purest of colors, and through it all two sombre-coated Catholic missionary priests move on their cream-colored mules.

The effect of the story upon the reader is much the same as the effect of such a picture would be—it is the pleasure one feels upon seeing masses of vibrant colors. The emotions of love, sorrow and anger are subordinated to the exquisite pleasure given by the beauty of the whole. Father Latour and Father Joseph are real and vibrant men of whom the reader becomes very conscious. Still the liquid beauty of the whole is the thing which remains with the reader after he has closed the book and has remaining only a vague impression of the characters.

The plot is surprisingly simple in that it is merely the story of the work of two French priests who came into the territory of New Mexico to rebuild the Catholic faith which had been planted there by early Spanish missionaries and then allowed to decline. The book is concluded by the deaths of both men, the Archbishop Latour dying last.

The book is an easy flow of gorgeous descriptions of the country, beautifully told Indian legends, picturesque historical facts, and charming intimate bits about the characters which make them the more human, but which are never intimate enough to destroy the illusion that they are after all only parts of the whole. The country is always a greater force than their Catholic faith or themselves.

Each unit of the description is an exquisite bit in itself. For example there is the picture of the two little Indian boys dancing. Of them Willa Cather says, "The little boys did not notice the stranger's approach. They were entirely engrossed in their occupation, their faces serious, their chocolate-colored eyes half closed.

The Bishop stood watching the flowing, supple movements of their arms and shoulders, the sure rhythm of their tiny mocassined feet, no larger than cottonwood leaves, as without a word of instruction they followed the irregular and strangely-accented music."

Of the cathedral which seemed symbolic of the achievement in Bishop Latour's life, the author says, "From the end of the street where the Bishop's buggy stood, the tawny church seemed to start directly out of those rose-colored hills—with a purpose so strong that it was like action. Seen from this distance, the Cathedral lay against the pine-slashed slopes as against a curtain. When Bernard drove slowly nearer, the backbone of the hills sank gradually, and the towers rose into the blue air, while the body of the church still lay against the mountain."

Willa Cather's handling of the Catholic religion is extremely well done. In it all she keeps an impersonal air which again subordinates it to the beauty of the whole in such a manner that it could not be the least offensive to any reader, whatever his own personal convictions on the subjects of New Mexico missionaries, bishops or priests.

Of all the books I have read I think perhaps if I were offered my choice as a permanent possession I should choose, "Death Comes For the Archbishop," because of its rare quality of being "exactly as it should be" and for its utterly exquisite beauty."
 —V. D.


T. J. Grace has come from his home in Wichita to enter school next semester.

Lucille Leonard went to Topeka Saturday noon to visit friends and relatives.

Robert Florer went to Marion Saturday to visit.

Milton Allison left Saturday noon for Concordia and Delphos where he will visit relatives.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world



17 black degrees 3 copying
 As all dealers Buy a dozen
 Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
 give best service and longest wear.
 Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
 American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
 Makers of UNIQUE This Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Breedon Reviews Biography of Poe in English Lecture

The life of Edgar Allen Poe as pictured by Herve Allen in his "Israfel" was discussed by Prof. A. W. Breedon in the fourth lecture by the members of the English department, last week.

"The book is much documented; will never be popular because of so many references; but is, on the whole, an endeavor to find the real Poe and frankly set him forth for good or evil," Mr. Breedon said.

Poe was indeed a creature of contrasts, the speaker declared. Certain of his admirers insist that he was a splendid type of Virginia gentleman; others brand him a good-for-nothing. When drunk he was one

man and when sober a much different individual. As a literary artist he was a failure but achieved much success as an editor and publisher.

To psychoanalyze this poet through a study of his verse, prose writing, and essays is not a sympathetic manner of handling. Poe, however, has written himself into many of his lines. The man Roderik in the mysterious "House of Usher" is as akin to the author himself as any of his other heroes.

The biography, according to readers, is a careful study of the man through many of his friends yet living. It does not attempt to discuss his works, but rather pictures Poe's period of activity from 1828 to 1849 and sympathy is aroused for the genius whose work went begging in America while her periodicals were filled with British verse.

Allene Blandin of Wichita spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Virginia Van Hook spent between semesters at her home in Topeka.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan

Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
 Foot Specialist
 Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
 Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
 Chiropractor
 Marshall Theatre Bldg.
 Office phone 4151
 Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
 Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted Scientifically
 Office in First National Bank Bldg.
 Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
 Phones:
 Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones:
 Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist
 Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
 Exclusive Gifts
 Dress Making
 Greeting Cards
 313 1/2 Poyntz
 Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street
 Dial 2969

SHOP TOOLS

Locker Padlocks

Necessities for School or Room

Cress Students Supplies

1218 Moro

Dial 3115

BOOK EXCHANGE

For your convenience we will be open at our old stand at 1228 Moro to serve you as a clearing house for USED TEXT BOOKS

For your protection we allow only the latest editions of books now in use to go on our shelves. Bring in your books and fix your selling price. We charge 10 percent for handling.

VARSITY BOOK EXCHANGE

1228 Moro St.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I have been a buyer for The American Tobacco Company for twenty years. I know LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I bought the first Tobacco that went into them. I have always bought that sweet, mild Tobacco that the Farmer calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for this brand."

Louis J. Doerknefer
 Leaf Buyer

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



ALEX SMITH
 Golf Professional, Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, writes:

"My advice to a golfer who smokes cigarettes is that the surest hole-in-one in the smoke world is Lucky Strikes. They are mild and have a wonderful flavor. They do not affect your nerves and are free from all traces of throat irritation."

Alex Smith



Social Events

Misses Vesta and Dorris Duckwall drove to Abilene Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Miss Blanche Hemmer spent the week-end visiting with friends in Topeka.

Miss Margaret Knight spent the week-end in Bartlesville, Okla.

Ruth Hubbard, Waterville; Gladys Black, Hutchinson; Mary Brookover, Eureka, will not be in school second semester.

Martha Winslow, national treasurer of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority, visited the local chapter Wednesday to Friday last week. Betty Hull of San Francisco accompanied her.

Twila Norton will teach at the Roosevelt school next semester. She is filling a vacancy.

Birdie Wilson, Manhattan, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan.

Mrs. Maud Trego of Kansas City, Mo., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Roberta

Manney, Topeka, and Lorene Winegar, Lawrence.

Margaret Plummer, Newton, and Faye Whiteside, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Alice Mustard of the home economics faculty was a dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house Saturday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Cleburne; and Hazel Blair, Wakefield, were week-end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coleburn, Mrs. Guy Varney and Ruth Varney, Manhattan, and Mrs. R. C. Cannon, Lexington, Mo.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Kenneth Graham, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, El Dorado; and Mrs. Floyd Strong, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Raymond Smith, Hutchinson; O. M. Mahoney, Kiowa; and Leslie Moody, Junction City.

Willard Hays, Beloit, was a week-end guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Spears, Abilene were Sunday dinner guests.

Miss Beryl Wright, former student, who is teaching this winter in Holton, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Ruth Goddard and Jessie Ackerman, Lawrence; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Lorraine Brelsford, Topeka; Helene Jacobs and Alene McCammon, Mankato.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Russell Shellenberg-

er, Ranson; Frank Cayton, Abilene; Cliff Hollis, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Lamb, Wichita; Charles Tillotson, Topeka; Ralph Johnson and C. Gaffney, Kansas City, Ks.; and Darrel Evans of Lawrence.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Drow, and Miss Algera Farrow, Kansas City, Mo.; Agnes Hodgson, Leota Beach, and Leana Ulrich, Elsworth; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carligen, and Mrs. S. Carligen, Concordia.

Nona Leen of Kansas City is the guest of Mary Lou Doolittle at the Delta Delta Delta house.

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

	One Way	Round Trip
WEST BOUND — Manhattan	8:30 1:00 6:00	
EAST BOUND — Manhattan	7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45	
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE
111 South 4th Street Phone 2965
SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

FOUNTAIN PENS

You will find here a point to suit your hand in—
Parker's Duofold

Sheaffer's Lifetime

Conklin's Endura

Waterman
(the old reliable)

We engrave your name FREE on these pens—the best insurance against loss.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

Styles - Colors - Weaves

A showing far more
brilliant than ever before

Spring will never be brighter, gayer and more colorful than this year. You'll realize it the minute you step into this store to view the new Adler Collegian models. There's a brilliance of style, a new freedom of design, in our fresh, new stock of Suits and Top Coats that's simply beyond imagination. Smart weaves galore—colors snatched from Nature's rarest lavish moods—Sand-dune Tans and Arab Grays, in lively combina-

tions and varied effects to please everyone. The new Wedgeback styles—everyone's talking about 'em—are also here. And Two-Pants Suits at One-Pair Prices are again an economy feature in the Adler Collegian line now on display at this store. Get in step with Spring; don't be out of the picture because your clothes are last year's styles. Come in today and select your Adler Collegian outfit for Spring while stocks are fresh.

Suits \$30.00 to \$45.00

Topcoats \$25.00 to \$35.00

BELL & LUTZ

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

More Power



Less Carbon

Greater Mileage

LONG'S CERTIFIED 60-62 GASOLINE

No Increase in Price

The Long Oil Company

Photographs Live Forever -

Only YOU can give your photograph—
VALENTINE'S DAY



You can have it made from your Royal Purple proofs or we will give you a new sitting.

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL
Corner Eleventh & Moro

BOOK EXCHANGE

Bring us your Second Hand Text Books to
sell on commission basis.

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

J. H. Watson, Prop.

It's a
College
Trained
Pen!



\$7 and \$5
according to size

More Students Use It Than Any
Other Kind—and if you paid double
you couldn't improve on it

Want a pen for lifelong use?—\$7 buys it; \$5, if you want a smaller size. Because of Parker's Non-Breakable Permanite Barrels these pens have been thrown from airplanes 3,000 feet aloft without damage. Want ease of writing?—Parker Duofold's famous Pressureless Touch, due to a fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point (bringing capillary attraction to the aid of gravity feed) is greatest writing improvement in years.

And Permanite, while Non-Breakable, makes Duofolds 28% lighter in weight than when made with rubber as formerly.

Why do most college students use it?—try it yourself and know.

5 flashing colors. 3 sizes for men and women. Six graduated points—one to fit your hand exactly.

Look for imprint, "Geo. S. Parker" on each pen. Pencils, too, in colors to match pens. See a Parker dealer now.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker
Duofold

The Permanent Pen

Parker Pens are sold by the following merchants:

Robert C. Smith, Jeweler
329 Poyntz Ave.

Aggie Rexall
1227 Moro

Paul Dooley
Aggieville

College Drug Store
Aggieville

SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Bring in your Old Books and TRADE them for Next Semester Texts

College Book Store

We
Frame
Pictures

History of English Lectures Indicate Growth in Interest

American language may be American "slang," but there are still people in Manhattan who maintain an active interest in English. An unrequired course of English lectures has attracted so many persons, college students, faculty, and town people, that the place of meeting has been changed from the rest room in Calvin hall to recreation center, to accommodate the numbers who attend regularly. They are held on Tuesday opening, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, and the lectures are made by members of the department of English of the college. Recent biography constitutes the subject for the lectures this year.

The series of lectures had their origin in 1921, and during the first semester nine talks on literature and literary men were presented. The second series, in the next semester, consisted of 10 talks. Beginning with the third year, however, the programs became more concentrated, and one series extended over the entire school year. During the year 11 talks were given, and the attendance began to increase. Talks on contemporary writers, modern writers in general, and the recent works of some contemporary writers were among the various subjects treated during the series.

The purpose of these discussions has always been a presentation of the ideas of some modern thinkers who are influencing contemporary life and literature to a marked degree, and who are laying the foundation for new ways of thought.

Last year it was thought that the rest room in Calvin hall was becoming uncomfortably crowded, and with the beginning of this year's series, December 6, the lectures were given in recreation center. The average attendance is approximately 150 persons.

At the next lecture, which is scheduled for February 7, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will speak of "The Eighteen Nineties," discussing "The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer, and "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan. "That Man Heine" by Lewis Browne will be the subject presented by Prof. J. O. Faulkner. Prof. N. W. Rockey will lecture February 28 on "The Rebellious Puritan" by Lloyd Morris. The last meeting of the series, March 6, will be presided over by Prof. R. W. Conover. He has not decided upon his subject.

Vesta West, who teaches vocational home economics and coaches basket ball in the Paxico high school, visited in Manhattan over the week-end.

* * * * * ON OTHER HILLS * * * * *

The aptness of "as well known as Lindy" is lost on four freshmen of the University of Arkansas. They do not know who he is.

One of them believed he was prime minister of Sweden during the fifteenth century. According to another, he was a German general in the World War. The third one claimed him to be the leader of the bolsheviks in Russia, while the fourth believed Lindbergh was the battle line that the Allies had such difficulty breaking through in 1918.

Our girl friend writes in to inform us that the laziest man in the world is he who pulls his hat down over his eyes so he won't have so far to reach when he is forced to tip it.

How about the guy that doesn't bother to tip it? (That's the first time we've had the last word this quarter.)

Blue cotton jeans have been adopted for general wear by the sophomore students of the University of Southern California as a symbol of democracy on the Trojan campus. To elevate the lowly blue jean to academic standing along with the collegiate gown is quite a feat. To put brains into pants is a real contribution to society. To pick up the humble garments of toil and introduce them into the department of philosophy is worthy of a Kant. In the name of democracy it is more than a feat—it becomes a crusade.

Who would wear blue jeans for his fellows! If he can make blue jeans feel at home among savants the college boy is a benefactor of the race. What the college boys wear today the remainder of the citizenry will put on tomorrow.

An open skating party is to be one of the big events of the school year at Michigan State college, according to the Michigan State News. Couples will be admitted the same as at a dance. Stags will be taboo, and the only skating done will be by the couples who attend. Skate programs will be distributed and various couples can exchange skates, in the same manner that dances are exchanged at any college party.

Thirty-six out of 50 women in a child care course at the University of Kansas emphatically disapprove of companionate marriage. Five believe it to be all right "under certain conditions." One thinks this type of marriage "cowardly." Twenty-one women said home-making was the only career they want. Several want "miniature careers" before they get married just to show that they "can

be self-supporting if necessary." Out of the 50 who answered the questions, only one woman said she didn't care to be married. Forty-six of the 50 women wanted to have children. One woman wanted "as many as she could afford."

"Sun Up," which will be given by the Manhattan Theater company February 10, and 11, at the auditorium, was staged at Ohio State university Saturday evening by the Wesley Players.

Woman Zoologist of K. S. A. C. Directs a State Fish Hatchery

It is unusual to find a woman in charge of a fish hatchery, and supervising experiments on fish, but there is one on the college campus—Dr. Minna E. Jewell, assistant professor in zoology.

The hatchery will begin functioning when spring weather comes, and work will be carried on in the tanks that have been placed recently northwest of the greenhouse by the State Fish and Game department. Methods of raising fish and fish food will be studied.

Doctor Jewell is also making a fish survey of the state, finding the kinds of fish that live in the state, in what waters they are found, and if there are no fish in certain waters, determining why.

This tireless worker has spent her last few summers in northern Michigan studying the life and the processes going on in the beat bog lakes. She has published 14 papers.

Doctor Jewell became interested in aquatic life, particularly, the year after securing her Ph. D. degree at the

University of Illinois. She was bi-chemist for the Illinois State Water Survey commission, which made a quantitative and qualitative survey of the water resources of the state. Because fish are aquatic animals that lend themselves well to study, Doctor Jewell has done much of her research work on them.

She had no intentions in the world of becoming a scientist when she began her course in Colorado college, Colorado Springs. At Irving High school, where she took her high school work, she had liked debate, oratory, writing, and so she entered college expecting to major in literature and philosophy. "After a few courses in rhetoric," Doctor Jewell confessed, "I realized a great many people can write, but a lot of them haven't much to say. I became interested in biological science, because it offered something I knew nothing about." And so she forsook letters for biological science.

From her job with the water survey commission, Doctor Jewell went to Milwaukee-Downer college as head of the zoology department. She left her position for an instructorship at the Kansas State Agricultural college at a considerable decrease in salary, for said she, "I believe in state schools and co-education, educational democracy, and land grant colleges. I prefer the ideals of state schools and I like the people I come in contact with."

Doctor Jewell is now an assistant professor in zoology. She is known by half the students on the hill for her "Amphioxus Song," and her close association with cats—she has charge of the elementary zoology classes. Students like her because she is sympathetic with their troubles in finding

elusive frog nerves, or some swift moving paramacium, and because she has a likeable personality.

Graduate students and her Ford are her hobbies. She has done much field work in Kansas, and supervised much. Gradually, she and her co-workers are accumulating knowledge of animals in this region and in Kansas. "It may not be of any economic importance," Doctor Jewell stated, "but it is a beginning in getting a knowledge of animals in this region."

Miss Lucile Tallafarro, a student at K. U., was a Saturday evening dinner guest of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

For Sale: Large bob sled. Inquire A. W. Stillwell, Dial 3-7214.

Katherine Taylor spent the week-end at her home in Chapman.

Vera and Vesta Walker went to Salina Friday to visit their sister, Mrs. Paul Strand.

Gordon Hohn and Robert Johnson spent the week-end in Kansas City on business for the Royal Purple.



WELCOME NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

For ten years Crowder's have given the college students unexcelled workmanship in cleaning, pressing and repair work.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Work
1109 Moro Phone 2437

A Gay, Picturesque Old Ballad Opera



From Drawing by Sturgis in The Christian Science Monitor

The Beggars Opera

With the cast which played four years in London. Romance, broad humor, splashes of color, gay, rollicking melodies—that spells "The Beggar's Opera."

College Auditorium

Monday, February 6th

SEATS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Mail orders now from
Manhattan Concert Management, K. S. A. C.

Ask "Max" at the Campus Shop



START THE SECOND
SEMESTER RIGHT

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE

NEW SPRING

SUITS

TOP COATS

HATS - CAPS

SHOES

TIES

SOCKS

We are glad to show you.

Stevensons

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

COSTUME JEWELRY — —

CHARMING YET INEXPENSIVE

Fashion today employs colorful jewels to lend accent and contrast to milady's ensemble; earrings that lend subtle fascination to modern "bobs"; bracelets that catch the graceful sweep of an arm; ornaments for gowns—delightfully gay and fascinating.

We have carefully chosen the newest and most desirable—and quite inexpensive too—charming gifts awaiting your choice.

BANGS for QUALITY, SERVICE and SATISFACTION

BANGS & CO.

JEWELERS

TEXT BOOKS

NEW and SECOND HAND

Our stock of Text Books for the second Semester is complete.

Make your selections early and avoid the rush

We have on hand a limited number of good second hand books for those who come early

Bring in your old books and exchange them for new ones.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 3, 1928.

Number 35

Kirkpatrick to Speak at First Student Forum

Speakers Announced for February—World Forum to Follow on March 24, 25, and 26

Announcement has been made by A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of the speakers and schedule for the student forum during the spring semester. Men and women of unusual ability have been obtained and the program according to Secretary Holtz promises to be one of the most interesting in years. The spring forums which run through February will be culminated in the world forum which will be held here the last of March.

Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, noted author whose recent book "The American College and Its Rulers," is popular at the present time, and former professor at Washburn, Olivet, Michigan university and Harvard university, will speak on the subject, "Wanted, an Education that Educates," Wednesday, February 8.

Miss Alma Johnston, former national industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas City, will speak on the topic "The Place for Women in Industry," Thursday, February 16.

Dr. Harry Maynard, who served under the American board in Turkey the last 20 years, and who was there during the young Turks, will speak on the subject "The Turk," Thursday, February 23.

Some of the speakers at the world forum scheduled for March 24, 25, and 26, are Alva Taylor, Ex-Governor of Colorado, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian Church, and Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of the South being here.

Oklahoma Here in Close Tilt

Tomorrow's Battle of Great Importance in Missouri Valley Standings

With the Aggies on the fence in Missouri valley standings, the game with the Oklahoma A. and M. cagers, which will be staged here tomorrow evening assumes importance. Will the Wildcats maintain their triumphant progress of the past few weeks or will the Sooner team again prove a stumbling block?

Although the Oklahomans scored a victory over the Wildcats earlier in the season, dope points to an even battle with perhaps even a bit of the edge on the Aggie side of the ledger. The game at Stillwater was close—a Sooner victory by only one point. Add to this the pep of a home team's support, the assurance of a native court, the success of the past three games and the balance will tip a bit in favor of the Kansas State hoopers.

Whatever happens or doesn't happen the game will be close. So close as to be uncomfortable whichever way it comes out. The Wildcats have plenty of men to watch in the persons of Wright and King, Oklahoma forwards, but at the same time A. and M. will have to travel light to guard Skradski, Mertel, Jones, and Edwards. All are constant threat men and not to be taken easily. Each and all can shoot well when they are hot and the slow fires of vengeance have been burning since the disastrous Oklahoma trip.

Jones, with his four long baskets in the Drake game, has proved himself to be "par excellent" so far as a long shooting guard is concerned. He is a double threat man for if the opponents leave him alone he will whang away at the basket—either scoring or scaring his opponents to death—or he will draw out the defense until the forwards can go in for setups.

Skradski has been going like a house afire with the record of high point man during the past three games. He was slow in starting but once he gets out in the open he is gone. Although a bit mechanical in playing type he gets the baskets and after all that is what counts.

Edwards, Mertel, and Freeman are consistent players who are advantageous to any basketball team. Mertel is a forward of the feeder type and many of Skradski's goals are due to the excellent team play of the red headed floor man. Edwards has been playing well and Freeman with his gigantic long arms and height is a tip-off man of the dependable variety.

The usual "no date" rule will be in effect and all freshmen are still required to wear the approved headgear. Freshmen who entered school during the second semester are also eligible

Rustlers Play for Orpheum

Hot music by the Rhythm Rustlers with June Layton is promised for Aggie Orpheum according to announcement of the production staff. The managers were especially glad to get this feature for the program due to the popularity of this orchestra at the varsity dances and parties. Aggie Orpheum, the annual spring show put on by the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for March 2 and 3 in the college auditorium.

Junior Colleges Now Accredited

Kansas State Approves Entrance Credits of Seventeen Institutions

Credits from 17 junior colleges of the state will be accepted by the Kansas State Agricultural college according to the report of Prof. C. W. Matthews, chairman of the committee on junior colleges that has been at work on these arrangements for some time.

Of those on the accredited list, nine are public and eight are private schools. The public institutions include those located at: Coffeyville, Arkansas City, Independence, El Dorado, Garden City, Iola, Kansas City, Kansas, Parsons, and Fort Scott. The other colleges of the private class are: St. Marys Junior College, Mount Saint Scholastic at Atchison; Kansas City university, Kan-Paola; Highland junior college, Highland City, Kans.; Paola Junior college, land; Central academy, McPherson; and Hesston college, Hesston; St. Marys college, Leavenworth; and Tobor college, Hillsboro.

There should be little difficulty for the average junior college graduate to adapt his credits, hour for hour, at the college here if he comes from any of these colleges mentioned above, when the plans that the committee is working on at present are completed.

The committee is composed of Prof. C. W. Matthews, chairman, Prof. John H. Parker, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Prof. M. A. Durand, Prof. George Gemmell, and Dean R. R. Dykstra.

Volley Ball Squads Chosen

Season Opens Thursday with Class Games—Intramurals Scheduled

The volleyball season opened between the juniors and seniors and between the freshmen and sophomores. The intramural games are scheduled to be played each evening, except Saturdays, until February 20. On that date the winners of groups I and II will play, to decide the sorority championship. Group I is composed of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Theta, Delta Theta and Kappa Delta. Members of group II Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Beta are Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Phi Alpha.

The winner of the sorority championship will play the winner of group III, or the independent group, February 21. Members of this group are Van Zile Hall, Browning literary society, X team and 1101 team.

Names of those who made class volleyball ball teams are as follows: Senior volleyball ball squad: Avis Holand, Katherine Lorimer, Reva Lyon, Agnes Lyon, Charlotte Mathias, Olga Saffry, Edna Stewart.

Sophomore: Victoria Beatty, Josephine Fisk, Margaret Greep, Ruth Hartsworn, Marjorie Six, Mary Belle Reed, Grace Reed.

Junior: Alma Brown, Hope Dawley, Elizabeth Hartley, Mildred Huddleson, Helen Kimball, Marjorie Mirick, Mabel Sellens, Kathleen Hut-ton.

Freshmen: Esther Lobenstein, Ruby Nelson, Mildred Purcell, Imogene Lampe, Adelaide Scott, Mina Skillum, Helen Van Pelt, Leah Parsons.

The University of Washington announces that 496 students, more than 6½ percent of the entire student body, flunked the first semester. This is the largest number in the history of the school.

for the paddle if they fail to don the purple and white.

The basketball men have been taking daily workouts, the practice being interrupted only slightly by enrollment proceedings. Not a man was proved ineligible because of low grades and with the addition of Frazier and Nash, players of ability, to the squad, the Wildcats are all set for redress and victory.

Plans for Farm and Home Week Are Completed

Beginning Tuesday 4 Days—Program of Interest to Farmers and Home-makers

Farm and Home Week, which is to be held Feb. 7-10, is attracting the attention of many farmers and home-makers over the state, according to L. C. Williams, of the extension department, who is in charge of the program.

Poultry day discussions will be led by William H. Lapp, director of the research and extension department of the Live Poultry Transit company, Chicago, and L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, at the college. These studies and discussions are to be held Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Dairy Livestock Discussed
Wednesday, Feb. 8, is dairy day. R. H. Holden, of the American Guernsey Cattle club; O. J. Gould, state dairy commissioner; W. J. Fraser, professor of dairy farming, Illinois university; and E. T. Rector, president of the Fairmont Creamery company of Omaha, Neb., are among the principal speakers on the program.

Livestock discussions and studies will be held Thursday, Feb. 9. C. W. McCampbell, head of the livestock division of the college, will have charge of the demonstrations and lectures. A livestock show is being planned for the evening.

Crops, Marketing Home Economics
The crops day program is under the supervision of the Kansas Crop Improvement association. February 10 has been designated as annual crop day.

There will also be a two day school of co-operative marketing, a daily home economics program for farm women, meetings of interest to bee keepers, and lectures and conferences for state veterinarians.

Four nationally known women have been secured as speakers for the home economics section. Eloise Davidson of Ames, former director of experimental work in household equipment at Iowa State college and now with the National Electric Light Company, in charge of their educational programs, will speak at the Wednesday morning and afternoon meetings. Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, Mignon Quaw Lott, recreation specialist, and Mrs. Charles Rowe, national secretary of the Parent Teachers' Association will speak at other programs.

Farrell Comments
Pres. F. D. Farrell, of the college, comments on Farm and Home Week as follows:

"One of the principal objectives of Farm and Home Week is to help the men and women who come to the college to familiarize themselves with the important recent developments in the field of agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering. The material is presented by prominent farmers, faculty members, and others of authority, and in such a way that visitors return to their homes with new ideas and new facts."

Hills Are Barrier to Outside Learning of People in "Sun-Up"

Mountain folk of the Carolinas seldom know the origin of their ancestors, so meager is their learning and so little is information passed from parent to the next generation. Those people of the locale of "Sun-Up" believed that the World War was a continuation of the "feud" between the South and the Yankees, or the Civil War. "Sun-Up" will be presented February 10 and 11 by the Manhattan Theatre.

"My foreparents came in through Hurricane Gap, date of four (1804)" it is related by one of Carolina mountain stock. "Hit were Virginia they moved from (though the individual had no conception of the size or location of Virginia) but in the beginning they were Irish. I reckon they come from cross the water. Granny never knewed what her folks come from."

Besides some documentary evidence there is testimony in their family names, their language, their customs, their traditions, characteristics, and ballads that these people migrated from Elizabethan England. Their present isolation is perhaps largely the result of an adventure for freedom; in most cases, religious, as is shown in the historical events in the settlement of America.

"Sun-Up" tells a tense story of the lives of these people who saw no justice in fighting for a "government that keeps us from makin' an honest livin' a moonshinin'."

Don't fail to hear—"What are you waiting for?"—Kipp's.



GEORGE BAKER as Capt. Macheath in "The Beggar's Opera"

Beggar's Opera is Musical Comedy --So They Say

Mrs. Emily Morris White Explains to Audience the Nature of Musical Show Coming Monday

"The Beggar's Opera is really a musical comedy," said Mrs. Emily Morris White, in a talk in recreation center Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. White is the advance representative of the company which will present the Beggar's Opera in the college auditorium next Monday night under the auspices of the Manhattan Concert management and the American Association of University Women.

In further explaining the Beggar's Opera, Mrs. White said, "The play is really not an opera at all, but a story with which are given a number of songs. The music is not operatic in nature, but the production is what is known as a ballad opera. Sixty-eight folk songs from England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales compose the music used in the play. There is enough dialogue between the songs so that the story could be told without music, but it is much more attractive with the simple songs of these quaint people."

First Run 200 Years Ago
Continuing, Mrs. White said that The Beggar's Opera was written by John Gay as a satirical representation of the government of Robert Walpole. It was first presented in London on January 29, 1728, just two hundred years ago. It became popular immediately because it was the first play of its kind written and because it sympathized with the poorer classes and ridiculed the nobility. Contrary to popular opinion Abie's Irish Rose was not the longest playing stage production but the distinction belongs to the Beggar's Opera because it was played more or less continuously for more than 170 years. The music for the play, which is really the grandfather of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, was arranged by Handel. When it was revived again in London in 1920, Arnold Bennett spent time in arranging it so that it could be presented attractively. The company that revived the opera in London is the company which will give it here Monday night. The players are all members of the British Opera company, and many of them are distinguished artists in the musical world.

Plot of Opera
The story of the Beggar's Opera, as told by Mrs. White, is as follows: The gallant highwayman, Captain Macheath, falls in love and marries Polly Peachum. Polly is the daughter of a corrupt henchman of the king, and he at once plots with his wife to capture Macheath. Polly overhears the plotting and hurries to her room where Macheath is hid and allows him to escape. Macheath joins his four wives in a tavern near the town, and there is much drinking and much gaiety. He is betrayed by one Jenny Diver, and is carried off to Newgate to Peachum's house. The daughter of Lockit, the jailer, is Lucy. Macheath has also been making love to her, and during her father's dozing, she takes his keys and allows the Captain to escape once more. Forced to emerge from retirement owing to lack of funds, Macheath tries his luck in a gaming house, but he is recognized and is once more thrown into the clutches of Peachum and Lockit by a trick.

Climax and Falling Action
In the meantime Lucy, consumed by rage and jealousy, is attempting

Reduction Made in Credit Hours For Graduation

Cut in Number of Credits Required for Degree Puts Kansas State on Par with Other Schools

Reduction has been made in the total number of credits required for graduation from Kansas State college in all except one division. Another change that the student is permitted to pay his fees in two installments at the beginning of each semester rather than all at the beginning of the school year.

According to the new catalogue in which the changes are announced there will be seven less credits required for a degree in the division of agriculture. Several of the engineering courses show a reduction of one and two credit hours but the greatest number of hours have been taken away in the veterinary curricula which formerly included 150 hours and now has a total of only 142. In the division of home economics ten hours have been taken away but an addition in the required hours of physical education brings the net reduction in this course to six.

This change in total number of required credits required, according to F. D. Farrell, president of the college, puts the Kansas State Agricultural college on a par with other institutions as far as number of courses is concerned. The usual number of required credit hours in these colleges is from 120 to 130 hours in the non-technical courses and from 130 to 140 in the technical courses.

No change has been made in the fees, they will continue to be \$61, but the student will be allowed to pay one half on this at the first semester and the remainder at the beginning of second semester. At the present time the student is required to pay the total amount at the beginning of school.

Experiment Station Workers Will Pool Problems This Month

The annual conference of the Kansas experiment workers and station superintendents will be held at the college February 24-25. It will be a two day meeting at which the agricultural pioneers will pool their problems over a round-table, exchange ideas and discuss the 1928 outlook. Superintendents of the three branch stations located at Hays, Garden City and Colby, and the Superintendent of the mother station in Manhattan will attend the meetings. The forenoon of the opening day will be devoted to administrative matters. Problems in production of feeder hogs will be taken up in the afternoon. Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, will discuss the above topic. Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, will lead a discussion on culling branch station dairy herds to get maximum production.

The relation of soil moisture at seeding time to crop yields will come up the second day. The afternoon will be spent in studying the educational work of the college.

The following superintendents are expected to attend: E. H. Coles, Garden City; A. L. Halstead, Hays; B. R. Barnes, Colby; M. C. Sewell, Manhattan; and I. K. Langdon, in charge of the southeastern Kansas experimental fields. How best to apply results of crops experiments will be discussed by H. R. Simmer, extension agronomist. R. I. Throckmorton, head agronomist, will lead the soil moisture discussion. E. F. Chilcote, superintendent of the Woodward, Okla., field station and other out-state workers are expected.

Ralph Lashbrook, junior in journalism, began his new duties as advertising representative for the Tribune this week.

to kill her rival, Polly, by means of poisoned wine. At the proper moment, Captain Macheath arrives, and in her surprise and grief, Polly destroys the wine. Macheath has been condemned to death, and is led away to wait for execution. In the last scene Macheath is discovered taking his last drink before execution, when Lucy and Polly come in to bid him farewell. He is speaking with them when the announcement comes that his four wives are without, and desire to see him. This is too much, and Macheath asks for death without delay. At this point, however, the player rushes in and asks the beggar, if contrary to all theatrical custom, there is to be an unhappy ending to the play. A happy ending being considered essential, the Beggar gives way, and allows the hero to be reprieved. The scene ends with the Captain surrounded by six wives signifying their joy at his release by a dance.

"Oh, Professor—"

Twins ARE confusing! Ask S. H. Brockway, basketball hero.

Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department was strolling down the street Wednesday afternoon when he was accosted by Brockway, who said,

"Wonder if you'll be in your office tomorrow afternoon, Professor Keith?"

"Yes, I think so. Why?"

"I wanted to come in and take that exam in organic chemistry."

"Young man, I know even less about chemistry than you do," was the astounding statement which greeted the ears of the ambitious student.

Then Mr. Keith explained that he has a twin brother in chemistry department, Prof. E. B. Keith, and went on his way. Nothing unusual about that. He'd been mistaken for his brother many a time.

Thursday afternoon Journalism Keith was strolling again; this time, however, in Anderson hall. Again he was accosted by Brockway.

"Wonder if you'll be in your office this afternoon, Professor Keith?"

"Yes I think so. Why?"

"I wanted to come in and take that exam in organic chemistry."

"Young man, I know even less about organic chemistry today than I did yesterday." The speed which Brockway made his way down the hall and out into the open air put to shame all his previous evidences of speed on the basketball court.

Beauty Entries on Display Feb. 6

Thirty-six Royal Purple Contestants on Exhibit in Anderson next Week

Beginning Monday, six of the entries in the Royal Purple beauty contest will be placed in Anderson hall each day until all 36 of the beauties have been displayed. The pictures are unusually attractive this year being printed in diffused tones and finished most artistically. All the photographs were taken and the setting arranged by Orville Hixon at the Studio Royal.

Students who are interested in entering the guessing contest for the first six will make their selections by number and arrange them in the order of their preference and hand the list into the Royal Purple office. The individual whose selection most nearly approximates that made by Charles "Buddy" Rogers, judge of the contest, will be given a free copy of the 1928 Royal Purple.

The Beauties Named

The total list for beauty entries are as follows: Esther McGuire, Mabel McClung, Virginia Waller, Maurine Burson, Elizabeth Ellis, Verna Latzke, Vivian Barnard, Louise Morgan, Reiland Lunbeck, Ruth Inthurn, Marie Arbuthnot, Dorothy Wiggins, Mary Brookover, Doris Smith, Josie Lindholm, Josephine Winters, Katherine Roofe, Grace Madison, Marjorie Hawkins, Lenore Reeder, Mae Rooney, Vera Holmstrom, Gretchen O'Connor, Lola Banta, Vera Knisley, Helen Cortelyou, Elizabeth Schnatterly, Florence Dudley, Rose Anne Abbey, Frances Schepp, Lucile Chastain, Florence Smith, Mary Evans, Marguerite Harper, Dorothy Kendall, and Ernestine Hobbs.

Class Sections Finished

Gordon Hohn, editor of the annual, announces that all the class sections have been finished and sent to the engravers. He urges that all second semester seniors who wish to have their pictures in the Royal Purple come into the office at once and make arrangements for having their pictures taken before February 10.

Some changes have been made in the compilation of the views section of the book. According to the new arrangement, fewer views will be included but an attractive page featuring some bit of poetry or sketch will be placed opposite each campus view.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Group of 15 Parties

The Y. W. C. A. is planning 15 group parties which will be held in as many Manhattan homes the evening of February 17, Friday. A committee of four members will take charge of each party, and each group will work out the plans on their own initiative, according to Miss Ethelyn Christensen, Y. W. C. A. secretary. Girls in any way connected with the college Y. W. C. A. will receive invitations to one of the parties.

Rather than have a mob party as many all school affairs have proved to be, the organization conceived the idea of having smaller groups of 20 or 25 girls. It is believed a more friendly spirit will be created by the new arrangement.

Enrolment to 2727 Mark for New Semester

New Students Number 311—Figures Show Slight Increase

To date, 2,727 students have enrolled for second semester—311 of them new students. Enrolment, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, is running ahead of that of second semester last year, and up to Wednesday night, it had slightly exceeded enrolment for the first two days last fall.

That students stayed out to work the first semester and are returning to school this spring is Miss Machir's explanation of the discrepancy in increase this semester and decrease last semester. Only the usual number withdrew during the past semester, and between semesters.

The 311 new students are divided thus: general science, 106; engineering, 82; home economics, 27; agriculture, 57; veterinary, 3; graduate, 32; trade course, 4.

Admitting students by initial letter has removed the high pressure on assigners and students, and the system of pulling class cards has facilitated enrolment, somewhat, Miss Machir believes.

For 13 years, the registrar said, the same centralized plan for registration has been used, with just a little pouring of oil on rusty places, as the need arises, to make things move easier. The matter of drawing letters, and then re-arranging the alphabet is one of these. C. H. Scholar, professor in applied mechanics, has evolved the idea and he and the committee on reassignment will attend to the rotation, so that the greatest degree of fairness will be obtained. Then every student who attends eight consecutive semesters will have just once a particular advantage or disadvantage in enrolling.

Even though there has been improvement in the working of the registration machine, the system cannot be perfected unless the students cooperate with the assignment committee, and the rest of the workers, Miss Machir emphasized. "There is no royal road to romance," she said. "The thing we need is more punctiliousness of students about enrolling. We want them to appear at the times they are supposed to appear—not attempt to rush through before, nor play around until after time."

Aggie Wrestlers Meet Oklahoma

First Missouri Valley Contest Saturday Night—Captain Hinkle Joins Squad

Kansas Aggie wrestlers will go into action against Oklahoma U. Saturday night, February 4, in their first Missouri valley conference home contest with several shifts and changes in the line-up which was defeated by Missouri U. last week.

Capain C. N. Hinkle, 175 pounds, will make his first appearance on the mat this season, having been in training little more than a week since his return this second semester. Coach Buel Patterson has on his lineup a heavy weight, R. McKibben, who is to compete in his first collegiate bout. Likewise, W. W. Gosney, wrestling at 125 pounds, is showing for the first time in college. He is listed in place of Faynter who is ineligible for this meet.

W. Long, who recently entered in the 175 pound division, is down to 158 pounds for the Sooner meet. John Richardson, undefeated at 145 pounds this year, is doubtless the man for that class; but among the 135 pounders there is more competition. However, sport followers look to see W. L. Doyle, competitor in the last two meets, in the squared circle.

H. C. Germann and L. E. Melia are contenders in the 115 pound class and are fairly equal as regards ability. Each have competed once for the purple this winter.

Dope gives Oklahoma U. a slight edge over the Wildcats, and although each team has won one and lost one meet, the Sooners won from Missouri by a close score while the Aggies lost similarly to the Tigers. Oklahoma has lost to the Oklahoma Aggies and the Aggies have won from Hays Teachers college.

Kimball Heads Pi Kappa Delta
At its meeting last night, members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming semester: Mary Marcene Kimball, Manhattan, president; Clarence Goering, Mt. Hope, vice president; Louise Child, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer. At the next meeting, newly elected officers will be installed and five new members will be pledged.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Mary Reed Assistant Editor
Paul Gartner Sport Editor
Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager

Farm and Home Week

President F. D. Farrell in commenting on Farm and Home Week says, "One of the principal objects of Farm and Home Week is to help the men and women who come to college to familiarize themselves with the important recent developments in the field of agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering. The material is presented by prominent farmers, faculty members, and others of authority, and in such a way that visitors return to their homes with new ideas and new facts."

This statement attaches an importance to Farm and Home Week that perhaps few students or faculty members realize and because of this importance there is an added responsibility. This responsibility may be interpreted in two ways. Directly it will incur the extension of real courtesy and welcome to the several hundred visitors who will be here, it means co-operation in showing and assisting the stranger about the campus. There should be a conscious effort on the part of every student and faculty member to make the visitor feel that this state school is really a part of his life.

Indirectly there is a deeper responsibility that evolves the standards of education that underlie the work of the institution itself. Such ideals, knowledge and attitudes as the visitor takes home from his stay here will reflect the standards of Kansas State. If this college is to be a leader in public opinion and a stimulus toward better living—what the visitor sees and hears on our campus next week must be of a decidedly high order.

Students who cheat justify themselves under this theory, expounds the editor of the Norman Oklahoma Daily: the instructor is supposed to prevent cribbing. Hence if one can cheat and get by with it, everything's O. K. That is, cheating with the instructor in the room is a kind of game—it's perfectly all right if you can get by with it.

At the Marshall

"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" will be the feature at the Marshall theater for a three day run starting in which is featured some of the most noted movie players.

It is a laugh special that will meet with great acclaim among the movie goers of Manhattan. Those who have seen The Cohens and Kellys in past productions will remember their delightful comedy. This show promises to be one of their best in comedy and entertainment.

At the Wareham

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air" will show at the Wareham in the near future. Those who remember these two actors in "We're in the Army

Now" and "Now We're in the Navy" will not fail to see their latest production.

At the Miller

Side splitting comedy, coupled with spectacular moments which would do credit to the biggest dramatic productions, give Buster Keaton a picture that will delight audiences when it opens at the Miller for a three day engagement starting Monday.

"College" is the title of Keaton's in addition to being a brand new idea latest United Artist's laugh opus, and in screen fun, the feature is easily the best vehicle in the frozen faced star's career.

Marion Harris has made another Victor record.—Kipp's.

Miss Alice Dorothy Edstrom, who received the B. S. degree at K. S. A. C. in the summer of 1925, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Nebraska on January 27.

Alice Fisher, '25, has enrolled as a graduate student in English this semester.

L. T. Igleheart has returned to take up work in the college this semester.

L. N. Gibson has enrolled in school again.

"Tin Pan Parade"—a snappy new Victor Record.—Kipp's.

Coon-Sanders have a new record this week.—Kipp's.

Beth Currie, '25, is taking graduate work in English this semester.

Harry McIntire has returned to Manhattan to reenter school.

COLLEGIATE

You know, I really have just one great wish in this world.
I'd like to be collegiate.
I'd like to wear a loud sweater—
And baggy pants—
With a coonskin coat—
And not wear garters.
I'd like to put college stickers on my car—
And learn to play a ukulele—
And sing those cute college songs.
And go out with the girl every night.
But, really, you know, I've hardly got time enough to do all that stuff I go to college.

Give Her Your Portrait
on
Valentine's Day

Made from your
Royal Purple Negative
BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO
(College State Bank—Dial 2573)

So, This is Leap Year!

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



© 1928, F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

WAREHAM
"Proven Better"

Tonite - Saturday

ADOLPHE
MENJOU

IN

"SERENADE"

with

Musical Number

ON THE STAGE—

Nite Shows by

Art Williamson

PIANIST

Mat: 40c; Nite: 50c

SOON!

WALLACE BEERY
AND
RAYMOND HATTON

IN

Now We're in the Air

THE WAREHAM HAS
"COME BACK"

R. O. T. C.
DRILL SHOES
at \$3.45



For R. O. T. C. drill we
are offering the regula-
tion army drill shoe at
\$3.45 a pair.

These shoes are made
in the required tan color
of good material. They
will give you maximum
service in wear and
comfort.

MANHATTAN ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

Trade Here and Save Money

Princess Pat
"Tap-It"
\$1.00
VALUE
FREE

Sells Regularly
for One Dollar

Every Woman purchasing Princess Pat \$1 powder, will be presented free the new \$1 "Tap-It." This is an entirely new loose powder container, with compartment for lip rouge. Tap "Tap-It" on puff and powder comes out. Cannot spill. Simple to refill. Comes filled ready to use. You'll treasure Tap-It for its beauty, novelty and convenience. Only one free to a customer. A limited number to give free, so come in early. Remember, \$1 "Tap-It" and a \$1 box of Princess Pat Face Powder, both for \$1.



The College Drug Store

621 N. Manhattan

Phone 2271

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT
SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2969

Social Events

Vera Frances Howard visited a week between semesters at her home in Mount Hope.

Mrs. Emma Walton Brown of Wichita has taken her former position as house mother at the Delta Zeta house, Mrs. Emily Sweezy, house mother last semester, has left.

Arlene Pooler and Mabel Sellens returned Wednesday from a visit at the Pooler home in Chapman.

The nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday afternoon in Calvin hall to nominate officers for next year. Election will be the second week in March.

Ether Bruner, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, is ill in the hospital following an operation.

John Johnson of Kansas City, has re-entered school for the second semester.

Emma Smith, student here last year, Bessie Smith, former student, both of Topeka, and Ellis McKnight, '27, teaching in Mayetta high school, spent last week-end in Manhattan.

Dorothy Sheetz, who graduated last year in home economics, has taken a position with the Visiting Housekeepers' association, Detroit.

Mabel Anderson, who finished her course in home economics first semester this year, has accepted a position at the Philadelphia general hospital as assistant dietitian.

Gertrude Brookens visited at her home in Westmoreland yesterday.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies will entertain with a party in Calvin hall Saturday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a formal dance at Elk's hall Monday night. June Layton's orchestra furnished the music. Out of town guests included: Janet Drummond and Ruth Lancaster, Emporia; La Reine Brelsford, Topeka; Ruth Barnard and Jessie Ackerman, Lawrence; Helene Jacobs, Mankato; and Alene McCammon, Topeka.

The graduate students will entertain with a party in Calvin hall Friday evening after the basketball game. There will be games and dancing and a short business meeting will be held for the election of officers for the second semester.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies will give a tea for all former Browning and Athenians, who may be attending Farm and Home week at K. S. A. C. next week, Thursday, February 9, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the Browning-Athenian hall.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Saturday night with a house dance. A three piece orchestra furnished the music.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a formal dancing party at the chapter house Tuesday night. Special

guests included: Bob Smith, Ray McCord, Horatio Farrar, and Don Wiggins.

Miss Emma Hyde entertained the members of Xix, senior girls' honorary, at her home, Tuesday evening. Hot chocolate and wafers were served.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house dance Monday evening.

Humphrey-Stiles

The marriage of Miss Mae Humphrey and Mr. B. W. Stiles was solemnized Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Humphrey, 1800 Leavenworth. Miss Helen Humphrey attended her sister as bride's maid, and Mr. Howard Stiles was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stiles left for Salina and will be at home in Rossville after February first. Mrs. Stiles is a graduate of K. S. A. C., receiving her degree in home economics in 1923.

College Orchardist

Displays His Wares

"I don't want to deliver apples; I have a date with a young lady," a cheerful voice explained as a Collegian reporter came upon the scene in an office in the horticulture building Thursday afternoon. W. P. Blain, the supervisor of the college orchard, was the man with the cheerful voice. He looked like his voice sounded—large, good-natured, smiling.

"Right this way, down to my office. Now what can I do for you?" "I have charge of everything in the college orchard," Mr. Blain began. "I supervise the planting of trees, pruning them, removing dead and infected ones, planning and marking out new orchard plots, cleaning up the orchard, and I also have charge of the sale and marketing of apples. If you have time I'd like to show you the orchard and the storage plants."

The apple orchard is a mile west of the campus on the college 80-acre farm, which is the original site of the old Blumont college which became K. S. A. C. The drive through the orchard is graveled, and a curbing of natural stone is on either side.



"You're the loveliest girl at the dance."
"That's a good line—but it's just the way mother dresses me—my clothes came from"



A row of small pine trees backed by another row of larger pines on one side of this road makes one forget that the place is really an orchard instead of a landscaped driveway. To the other side of the road, the apple trees are growing, exactly 35 feet between each tree—1260 trees.

Toward the west end of the orchard is a structure that resembles a large cave with a one room house built over it. This is one of the cold storage plants where crates and barrels of apples are stored during the winter months. Air enters the cave through a tunnel intake several hundred feet away and the air escapes through a pipe. A constant roar may be heard as air is kept in motion by the process. Several other similar caves on the grounds afford cold storage plants for the barrels and barrels of perfectly black twig and winesap apples grown in the orchard yearly.

"Yes, girls at the college take work along this line sometimes," Mr. Blain explained. "Several years ago a girl with an ambition to grow an orchard of her own, studied orcharding two years faithfully, then married a chemist and the orchard interest lapsed."

"Oh, I have a great time with the boys when I take them out each week to study the orchards. Lots of funny things happen, but they can't be told," concluded Mr. Blain laughing.

On Other Hills

A campus policeman is a part of college equipment of the University of Kansas. Students have been little hampered by him for one of two reasons. The first is that the boys may be

just showing their contempt of law by ignoring him completely, and the second guess is that they don't know he is representing the long hand of the law.

The last shall be first, so let us look into the latter reason. Some one noticed him checking cars, and asked who he was. Someone thought he might be a policeman. That idea was put aside with a broad grin. That man a policeman? Should say not. He wasn't dressed right. Even the most democratic would not think of permitting a man in such unconventional attire drag them to jail.

And so when the man started blowing whistles at people who were speeding merrily up and down the campus, they thought he was a friendly old man, so they waved to him. But when they saw how angry he looked when they failed to stop, they even stopped waving.

Do you know how they found out about him? Some misguided youth stopped by mistake, only to find that the nice old man wore the unmistakable badge of authority. The cop is in disguise in order to exercise the rights of a Sherlock Holmes. The youth who stopped to greet him warns others to beware.

Fred Shideler, '27, who has been telegraph editor on the Manhattan Mercury, will leave next week to take a similar position on the morning Wichita Eagle.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Two

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary national fraternity for women in journalism, will hold pledge service Saturday afternoon for Dorothy Greve, St. Paul, and Mrs. Hazel McGarraugh, Manhattan. Both are seniors in the department of journalism.

Starting February 1

The person using the most mileage on Rent-a-Ford cars during each week will be given a

25-MILE TRIP FREE

on Saturday or Sunday.

We will have 7 new Chevrolets for our patrons soon.

Speck & Mack

119 South 3rd.

Dial 2158

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Gym Supplies

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

(We Frame Pictures)

SHOP TOOLS

Locker Padlocks

Necessities for School or Room

Cress Students Supplies

1218 Moro

Dial 3115

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

One Way Round Trip

Manhattan to Salina	2.10	3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

Visit the Campus Shop

Learbury

Originators of the one-piece back college coat. No center seam. Stripes match perfectly. Tailored and styled for college men. New SPRING styles are here.

Stevensons

There are eighty married students in the University of Missouri this semester, forty-six men and thirty-four women, according to records of the dean of men and dean of women.

MILLER

Fri.—Sat.

Matinee—Evening
10—20c 10—30c

"THE SILENT AVENGER"

with
Thunder The Marvel Dog

Monday—Tues.
Wednesday



Buster Keaton in College

News—Comedies
Scenics
Reveler's Band—Organ
Thursday Family Nite

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING

Lisk

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St.

Manhattan, Kansas

Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAK
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

New Patterns

in

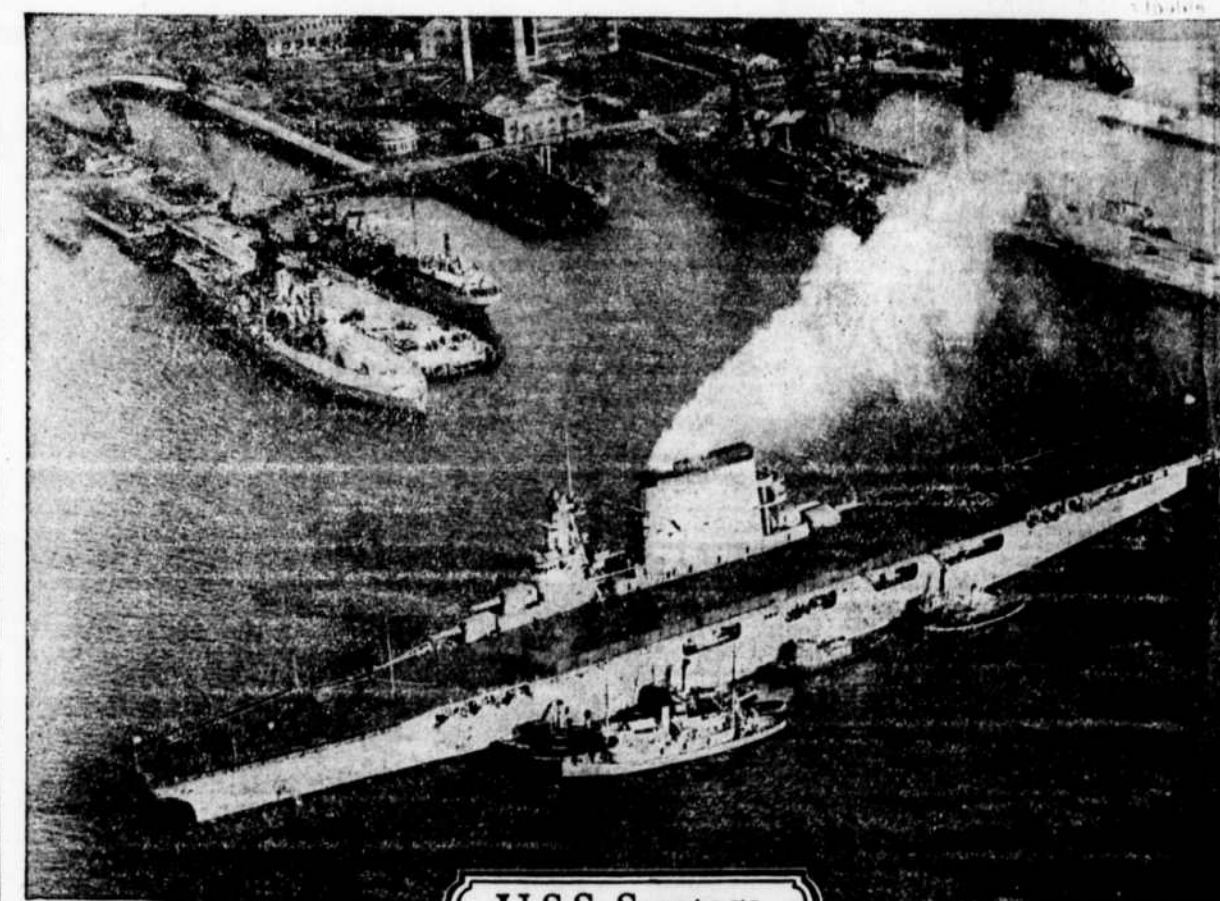
SHIRTS

You will enjoy wearing
these good looking shirts.

\$1⁵⁰ to \$3⁵⁰

THE Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville



U.S.S. Saratoga

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 2½-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver,

combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 33 knots (39 miles an hour)—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.

The design and construction of the electric equipment for the U.S.S. Saratoga and the U.S.S. Lexington, to which college-trained men contributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Judge for Yourself

A Square Deal

Not long ago I attended a discussion group in which the problem arose of just what could be done to better the condition of the colored students here on the campus. Probably the thought never occurred to most Aggie students that we do have a race problem here at K. S. A. C. As a matter of fact, the situation is much better here than at most schools, but there are still many ways in which we could give colored students a squarer deal than they now get.

For example, colored students can't swim in the college pool, they can't belong to many of our so-called "honorary" societies, they can't participate in intra-mural athletics because no white team will play against them. Colored girls in the domestic science division cannot act as hostesses along with other girls, (a "special" dinner is arranged, when a colored girl is to act as hostess). Colored girls can not live with other girls in the domestic science practice house, even

though some of the white girls are willing.

Perhaps these things seem trivial to most white students, but just stop and reverse the situation. Suppose you were one of, say ten students in a big foreign university, doing your level best to make something of yourself, and to advance your race; and then suppose you were discriminated against in many ways.

When such matters have been brought to the attention of the faculty, the excuse—or whatever you wish to call it—has always been that the student body would object so strenuously but that in so far as the faculty itself is concerned, it would be glad to extend these privileges to the negroes.

Personally, I don't believe that Kansas Aggies are that narrow-minded. It has always been my proud boast that K. S. A. C. is one school that is democratic. I believe that is the opinion of most Aggies. If this is true, it is up to every student who believes in fair play to show the faculty that we are willing to give the colored students a square deal. Just put yourself in the other fellow's place.—K.P.

Missouri Valley Debates Start

Open Series with Debate with K. U. Monday—Will Use Latin-American Question

Kansas State men debaters in competition with teams from Arkansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma, Drake, Texas are entering a debating league which will open with a debate with Kansas university on February 6.

The question for this series of debates is "Resolved, that recent policies of the United States in Latin America should be condemned." In the debates with Kansas and Arkansas the Aggie debaters will have the affirmative side of the issue and will take the negative in the contests with South Dakota and Drake.

New Schedule Announced

The schedule for the four Missouri Valley debates in which Kansas State is to participate is as follows: Kansas

university, February 5; South Dakota, February 24; Arkansas university, February 27, and the last of the series with Drake university March 15.

The team who will go to Lawrence next week, as announced by Prof. H. B. Summers, include: Karl Pfuetze, Fred Seaton, and Harold Hughes. All of these men live in Manhattan. The debaters for the other dates have not been selected yet.

Victor Herbert's Album at Kipp's.

Faculty Attends Teachers' Association Meetings

A number of faculty members have left for Topeka to attend the various meetings in connection with the Kansas State Teachers' association. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, who is president of the association, is presiding at the various round table discussions.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, and Mary Kimball, assistant to the registrar, are attending the meetings for state registrars and advanced credit committees in connection with the association meetings to-

day. Miss Machir will give a report of the committee on the standardization of grades. Registrars from 20 of the 4-year state colleges will be present, and junior college representatives will meet with them.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics will be present at the meetings of the Administrative Council of the state teachers' association, and the executive council of the state home economics association. Dean E. L. Holton, V. L. Strickland, W. H. Andrews of the department of education, and C. W. Matthews of the English department are attending.

Frances Backstrom, a graduate in home economics at K. S. A. S. this semester, is teaching elementary clothing at Kansas university this semester. Miss Backstrom was sent to K. U. on their request for a graduate student. She will return to K. S. A. C. next fall to teach clothing as a graduate assistant.

A new Johnnie Marvin record and a new Marion Harris record this week.—Kipp's.

Gymnasium Supplies

for men and women

Trunks

Middies

Shirts

Pants

Shoes

Shoes

1928 Tennis Balls

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3156

• MARSHALL •

Now: 3-7:15-9

TOM MEIGHAN
IN
"THE CITY GONE WILD"

and
Harold Lloyd - Bebe Daniels
in a revival of
"CAPT. KIDD'S KIDS"
News - Fables

STARTS MONDAY!
ANOTHER "GAY RETREAT"



with a fine added bill

Coming—Zane Grey's "Open Range"

Ladies' and Misses' Top Coats

Chic and stylish yet inexpensive. The ideal coat for college girls.

\$14.95 to \$25.95

SILK DRESSES

Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines

in all the new spring models and colors.

\$10.75 to \$19.95

HATS

The new spring hats are on the floor. We invite your inspection.

\$2.50 to \$4.95

HOSIERY

We carry a complete line of ladies' Full Fashioned Pointex hosiery. Every pair guaranteed, all new shades and colors, from

\$1.00 to \$1.95

ROMIG & CO.

320 Poyntz Avenue

Last Chance

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd & 4th

FREE

Buy one suit and take your choice of another suit, topcoat

or overcoat FREE

PRICE FOR BOTH \$38.50

Small Payment Down

Showing latest new spring and summer suitings and styles.

HENDERSON CLEANERS

Marshall Theatre Bldg. Open Evenings Dial 3336



The Prison Scene, Act III

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

Snappy repartee, gay dance tunes, a frank and sophisticated lot of knaves, highwaymen, and ladies fair.

College Auditorium

Monday, February 6th

SEATS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

On sale now at Auditorium
Box Office and Downtown Palace Drug Co.

Quality sent P.A.
to the head
of the
class



YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since, putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!



PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 7, 1928.

Number 36

Tragic Play of Hills on Stage Here this Week

"Sun-Up", Third of Repertory, Being Rehearsed by Excellent Cast for Friday and Saturday

Comes to Manhattan this week a drama of the Carolina hills—a play whose tragic theme attracted Broadway playgoers to its doors for more than a year, an extraordinary performance for a play of serious nature.

Opening its spring drama season the Manhattan Theatre will present "Sun-Up" next Friday and Saturday at the college auditorium, the third play of the theatre's present repertoire. "Romance" and "The Poor Nut" were produced early last fall.

Since early in January the cast of nine persons has been rehearsing under the direction of H. Miles Heberer. The performance Saturday will bear evidence of the great effort being given to the play's preparation.

Mrs. Forrest Forrester of Manhattan will play the principal role—that of the mountain woman, Widow Cagle. D. P. Ayres of La Harpe will play the part of the son, Rufe. Others in the cast are Rev. B. A. Rogers, the stranger; Paul Skinner, of Manhattan, the preacher; Dale Springer, Manhattan, "Pap" Todd; Wilda Cline, Kingman, Emmy Todd; R. H. Wilson, Manhattan, Bud; Oliver Taintor, Wichita, Sheriff Weeks; and E. L. Kerin, Concordia, Bob.

Season ticket holders may reserve seats at the auditorium box office today. The general seat sale will start Thursday at 9 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m. Seats will be on sale all day Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9 each morning.

When "Sun-Up" had played the first run in New York for a full year, it moved to Chicago for several months, to Philadelphia, Boston and other large American cities before its premier in Europe. The popularity of "Sun-Up" in London and in Edinburgh has never been superseded by a play so purely American. It was equally acclaimed on the continent where it played for many months. "Sun-Up" closed its foreign engagements with a run in Australia in 1926.

This sensational success was followed by a second tour of American cities, which took the play to some of the smaller centers, where it has achieved almost unprecedented success. A short version of "Sun-Up" is playing the Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

Vespers for February of Unusual Interest

Y. W. vespers for the month of February will contain many subjects of interest to the women students of the campus. The first service will be given Tuesday, February 7. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt will speak on the subject "Cathedral Windows."

Professor Kleinschmidt, who spent some time in Europe a few seasons ago, will show a number of slides of the stained glass windows of European cathedrals. He will also have on hand some reproductions of his own of the same windows.

On February 14 the meeting will feature a talk by Miss Alma Johnson, former national Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, on the subject "The Industrial Girl." A book review will follow on February 21, and "A Student in Industry," by Ruth Shallcross, will be given February 28.

A group party will provide entertainment February 17, and the banquet of the month, "The Pan-American Congress" get-together is scheduled for February 23. A Y. W. C. A. retreat is planned for the day before the banquet.

Girls' Volley Ball Season in Progress

Skill and training are required in manipulating a volleyball as well as a tennis ball across a suspended net, and Kansas State women are in the midst of the annual interclass and intramural volleyball games. Great interest and competition has been aroused among the various groups.

Monday the sophomores will contest the juniors and following that game the freshmen and seniors will play. Tuesday the sophomores and seniors will clash and the freshmen and juniors will follow.

The sorority and independent teams will be matched every night except Saturday, until February 20, according to their groups. These group winners will then play for the championship.

Helen Jerard, '27, who is teaching music at Council Grove spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jerard.

Debaters Lose to K. U., 2-1

The Kansas State men's debating team lost its first Missouri Valley debate last night, to Kansas university by a 2-1 decision. The question was, "Resolved, that the policy of the United States in Latin America should be condemned." The members of the college team who met the Kansas team were Harold Hughes, Fred Seaton and Karl Pfuetze.

George Chumos, David Evans and Burton Kingsbury of Kansas upheld the negative argument.

Margaret Barrett, Frankfort, senior in journalism, will teach the class in journalism at the Sacred Heart academy during the second semester. Miss Alice Lane, who had charge of the class last semester, has gone to Chicago where she will complete her journalism work at Northwestern university.

Local Thespians Play New York

Manhattan Theater Cast to Compete in National Tourney in May

The Manhattan Theater is to send a play to New York City in May to enter the sixth annual Little Theater tournament. This is the announcement of H. Miles Heberer, director of the theater.

"It will be the first group from the Middle West to enter the tourney," declared Mr. Heberer in an interview yesterday. "Dallas, Shreveport, and Tulsa, have been so far the only cities west of the Mississippi to try for the cup. And Dallas won for three successive years. Last year, though, the Welwyn Garden City Theater society, England, wrested first prize from the American contestants."

"It will, of course, be the Big Chance for whatever actors win the prize," he went on. "Producers and leading dramatic critics of the country attend the performances in search of fresh talent, promising material. In 1925 one director brought four actors to the tournament and went away with two. New York's theaters are filled with actors who received their early training in the little theaters of Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, New Orleans, and elsewhere."

"Tryouts will be open to anyone of the college or of the town as usual. I am looking for a suitable play now. What I hope to find is a good original, unpublished play since only two of the \$200 prizes are available to those who bring an already published play."

Four money prizes are awarded: two Samuel French awards for the two best presentations of original, unpublished plays; and two for the two best presentations of either published or unpublished plays. Each prize is \$200. The David Belasco cup is awarded to the best of these four prize plays.

Mr. Heberer has written to those in charge of playwrighting courses in Yale, Iowa, and Kansas universities in his scouting for his original play, and to Edward Sheldon, author of "Romance," which was given here last fall. Three Kansans have also been in correspondence with him concerning plays which they are drafting. So far, however, he has found no play which would be a suitable vehicle for the tournament.

"The play I like best for my purposes so far is 'The Other Room,' by a New Yorker, Miss Frances Witherspoon. But unfortunately it has been published. It won in the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs contest last year and appeared later in Poet Lore. If I can't find an unpublished play I like better I'll probably use it."

Little theater groups planning to enter the tournament must register and submit the name of their plays by April 1, so Mr. Heberer has still some time to continue his search for an original drama.

Carrie Brandesky, who has been in the college hospital for the last two weeks for typhoid fever, is recovering.

Davis' 'Early Nineties' Discussion Postponed

"The Early Nineties," subject of Prof. H. W. Davis' discussion for the English lectures, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until the end of the lecture series, since recreation center, where the talks are ordinarily held, is filled with Farm and Home Week demonstrations, and no other place is available.

Professor Davis' review has been placed at the end of the series that the remainder of the schedule will be undisturbed. The next lecture will be given by Prof. J. O. Faulkner, review of the book, "That Man Heine."

"The Early Nineties" is based on the books "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan, and "The Naive Decade" by Thomas Beer.

Sylvia Nelis Loves Part of Polly Peachum in Comic Opera

Soft English accent, blue sparkling eyes, gaiety of gesture—a very tired but compellingly fascinating Sylvia Nelis amid the wild clamor for make-up, hangers, chairs, and stage properties sat facing the reporter quiet and undisturbed, and entirely oblivious of the pandemonium around her.

"I am so very tired. These storms upset me. I felt quite all right until then but these thunderclaps, how they worry me."

Just then a disgruntled janitor butted in to open the window. The room was stifling. When the cool night air started to invade the room, Miss Nelis breathed deeply and appeared to be much refreshed.

"I love to play the part of Polly Peachum," she resumed. "And her character? I love that too."

On being asked if the role of Polly enabled her to display her vocal ability she answered that it did not because the songs in "The Beggar's Opera" are mostly in the lower range.

"Before I started with The Beggar's Opera seven years ago, I was with the Bechum opera company where a soprano has a chance to sing the higher, flashier soprano notes. However, I was chosen for Polly because my voice has the particular sweetness well suited to the part."

The property mistress rushed in with some gowns and makeup and was away again in a hurry.

Kizer Considered Leading Candidate for Coaching Job

Noble Kizer, line coach at Purdue university, is thought to be one of the leading candidates as successor to Charles W. Bachman. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn was at the university in Lafayette, Indiana, last week, attending to the matter of a new coach.

Kizer said he had made no decision, but said it was probable he would make the trip to Kansas and discuss the matters with officials here.

Kizer is a graduate of the university of Notre Dame and starred as guard on the famous "four horsemen of Notre Dame" team in the year of 1924.

No definite arrangements have been made as yet with the Purdue coach, according to the athletic office.

Pan-Americans to Campus

Within the next week or two, there will be a banquet of the Pan-American congress at K. S. A. C. states Ethelyn Christensen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The international group is sponsoring and working out the idea, and will perfect details in a committee meeting this evening.

Persons who will represent Government or Machado, President Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes, will speak at the banquet in the cafeteria. Tickets will be sold to any who care to attend.

The idea is to get the spirit and resolutions of the Pan-American group before students, and familiarize them with happenings in the conference meetings. The international group will have charge of Vespers and carry out a mock Pan-American meeting there. They will continue the Pan-American idea throughout the semester in their weekly group meetings.

Six Senior Home Ec. Girls Go To Practice House

The six senior girls in home economics who will live at Ellen Richards' Lodge, commonly known as the "practice house," for the next four and one-half weeks are: Anna Wilson, Council Grove; Beulah Siddens, Manhattan; Leonice Wells, Meriden; Fern Harris, Alton; Edna Smith, McPherson; and Christine Bertsch, Mayetta.

Senior girls in home economics who wish to teach under the Smith-Hughes law of vocational training must take a course consisting of three weeks each of practice house, child welfare, which includes the nursery school practice, and practice teaching. On account of the large number of girls enrolled in this course this semester, the six weeks' work at the practice house has been reduced to four and one-half weeks, for which the girls will receive three hours college credit as before.

Kenneth ePters, who has been in the college hospital for scarlet fever, was released last week.

Miss Undine Uhl has completed her course in home economics and returned to her home in Holton.

C. B. Keck, graduate student in entomology, completed his work here this semester and will receive his master's degree in May.

George Long has returned to his home in Galena. He will not be in school next semester.

Go-to-College Play Selected

Go to College teams will present the play "A Noble Lord" by Percival Wilde, on their trips which start early in March.

The play, which will be directed by Miss Renna Rosenthal, is a clever story of the efforts of a coquettish young miss, who tries to vamp a nobleman by drowning in three feet of water. There are three characters in the play—two men's parts and one woman's role.

Tryouts for "A Noble Lord" will be held Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, in education building. One cast will present the play at Aggie Orpheum, March 2 and 3.

This is the first time for several years that there has been a mixed team, but it was decided that more interest would be created in prospective students if both men and women represented the college.

Rifle Team For College Women

Co-Ed Nimrods Assured of Instruction by Military Department

A girl's rifle squad for Kansas State is practically assured. Although no official announcement can be made for a week, Colonel J. M. Petty of the department of military science stated yesterday that arrangements would be completed soon. The principal difficulty previously has been in getting a place for the team to shoot, as the ranges are occupied most of the day, but it is thought now that the girls' squad will shoot on certain days of the week between 5 and 6 p. m.

Captain R. E. McGarraugh, now in charge of the men's rifle team, probably will have general charge of the women's efforts. Agitation in favor of the team has resulted in the following girls signing up for practice:

Meredith Dwelly, Pauline Samuel, Catharine Montgomery, Helen Laura Dodge, V. F. Brick, L. Jo Winter, Marjorie Mirick, Wilma Jennings, Hope Dawley, Catharine Sheetz, Mable O. Williams, Garnet Bowen, Louise Layman, Helen Van Pelt, Mildred Osborn, Frances Wagar, Mildred Huddleston, Vada Burson, Ruth Harpstone, Alma Brown, Imogene Lampe, Betty Willis, Ruth Correll, Maurine Burson, Catharine Lorimer, Nadine Stout, Reva Lyne, Minnie Best, Leone Winans, Ruth Frost, Catherine Stone, Grace Editha Reed, Esther Hobson, Anna Annon, Effie Rasher, Charlotte Mathias, Lillian Alley and Helen Kimball.

1927 Royal Purple Is Rated High by Expert

"First class honor rating—excellent." That statement checked on the scoring sheet of Edward Marion Johnson, the scholastic editor of an "Analytical Score Book for High School and College Yearbooks," caused considerable rejoicing among the members of the Royal Purple staff of last year. For it meant that Mr. Johnson had given last year's annual one of the highest ratings he accords any yearbook.

There is only one rating above that awarded the Royal Purple, and that is "All-American honor rating—superior," which was accorded few books last year. As to the various division ratings the Purple ranked as follows: plan and theme, 180 out of maximum 205. In administration the Purple ranked 50 out of 60 and in album and classes made a perfect score of 50. Business management also received a perfect score of 50 and the school life section lacked three points of a perfect 110. Other sections not mentioned here ranked high, the organizations section being given 25 out of a possible 30.

The perfect score would have been 1,000. The Royal Purple scored 897. Russell Thackrey, Manhattan was editor and Fred Shideler, Girard, was business manager. Both graduated last spring.

Edwin Kimmel has returned to his home in Falls City, Neb. He will not be in school next semester.

Health Dept. Adds Lamp

A new combined infra red and radiant light deep therapy lamp has recently been installed in Dr. Siever's office. The lamp is indestructible and is the latest thing in a heat and penetration lamp, according to Dr. Siever. Either heat or light may be used in it.

Lockit and Peachum, although of supposedly honorable professions, were so knavish and base in their actions that they "out-rogued" all the other rogues. Messrs. McGrath and Williams played these roles. The comical spots of the evening were furnished by Mrs. Peachum and nimble-fingered Fitch, who were played by Lena Maitland and Alfred Heather respectively. Mrs. Peachum only appears during the first part of the performance but makes a last-minute impression while she is there. According to her "all men are thieves in love." The remainder of the cast did their bit admirably.

An eight piece orchestra, composed of a harpsichord, a flute, an oboe, and five-string string instruments, accompanied the play. The chamber music that this orchestra presented was beautiful and harmonious, and it blended well with the songs and dances of the actors.—H. W. W.

Annual Farm and Home Week Program to Open Today With Expected Attendance of 1500

—PROGRAM— Farm and Home Week

Tuesday, February 7
8:30 to 4—Poultry Day, Room 254, West Wing Waters Hall.
4 p. m.—trip to college poultry farm.
8 p. m.—Educational moving pictures, recreation center, free.

Wednesday, February 8
8:30 to 4—Dairy Day, Room 254, West Wing Waters Hall.
9 to 4—Home Economics program.
8:30 to 4—Beekers' program.
8 a. m.—Livestock judging and demonstration. Pavilion.
3 p. m.—Business meeting, Kansas Sheep association, Room 14, east wing Waters hall.

3 p. m.—Business meeting, Kansas Horse Breeders' association, Room 13, east wing Waters hall.
3 p. m.—Business meeting, Kansas Spotted Poland China Breeders' association, Room 92, east wing, Waters hall.
3 p. m.—Business meeting, Kansas Chester White Breeders' association, Room 27, East Wing, Waters hall.

6—Dairy luncheon, college cafeteria.
Kansas Jersey Cattle club.
Kansas Ayrshire club.
Kansas Guernsey Cattle club.
Kansas Holstein Breeders' association.

6—Banquet, Kansas Sheep association.
7:30—Evening assembly, auditorium. Music, college band.
One-Act comedy, public speaking department.
Address.

Thursday, February 9
8:30 to 4—Livestock day, Room 254, West wing, Waters hall.
9 to 3—Beekers' program.
9 to 4—Home Economics program.
9:30 to 3:15—Kansas Crop Improvement association, Room 397 East Wing, Waters hall.
12—K. S. A. C. Alumni association luncheon, cafeteria.

1 to 5—Open house. Engineering building. See the engineering laboratories, machinery and equipment. Special demonstrations are being arranged.
6—Dinner for members of Kansas Crop Improvement association, Cafeteria.
8—The annual livestock show. Pavilion. A bigger and better program with new features.

Friday, February 10
8:45 to 3—Crops day, Room 254, west wing, Waters hall.
9 to 4—Home Economics program.
12—Horticultural luncheon. College cafeteria, followed by trip to college orchard if weather permits.
6:30—Annual Farm and Home banquet. Prizes will be awarded to the champion wheat and corn growers of Kansas and to the winners in the better farming contest. Announcement will also be made of the county winning highest honors in the attendance contest. Chairman, H. Umberger, dean of extension.
8:30—Radio party and program on main floor of gymnasium. Music entertainment, refreshments. Everyone is invited. See station KSAC in operation.

Paul Chappell in Cadet Play

Paul Chappell, who was a junior in electrical engineering here last year, is the only plebe at the United States Military academy, West Point, New York, to get one of the principal parts in the cast of "The 100th Night Show," an all-cadet production which will be presented the latter part of February.

Mr. Chappell will have a speaking and solo part. While at the college here he was a member of the men's glee club and Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity. He entered school at West Point July 1 of last year.

Campus Events

Tuesday, February 7
Student Assembly, 10:15 o'clock, auditorium.
Farm and Home week opens.
Y. W. C. A. Vespers, 4 o'clock, L26.
Poultry Day.

Quill Meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Calvin hall.
Kappa Phi Meeting, 7:00 o'clock, Calvin hall.
Wednesday, February 8
Student Forum, 12:15 o'clock, Thompson hall.
Dairy Day.

Thursday, February 9
Live-stock Day.
Engineer open house, 2:30.

Friday, February 10
"Sun-Up", 8:15 p. m., college auditorium.

Radio Party, 8:30—11:00 p. m. Crops Day.

Saturday, February 11
"Sun-Up"—8:15 p. m.

Secretary Jardine Is One of Speakers—Nationally Known Agriculturists and Home Experts Convening Here Four Days

PROGRAM BY DAYS
Tuesday—Poultry day.
Wednesday—Dairy day; Home Economics program; Beekeepers program.
Thursday—Livestock day; Beekeepers' program; Home Economics program; Kansas Crop Improvement Association.
Friday—Crops day; Home Economics program; Farm and Home banquet; Radio Party.

The annual Farm and Home week at the college opens today, and many students are finding the exhibits on display in recreation center of more than passing interest. Agriculture students in particular are interested in seeing what their elders are being shown, and more than one student has remarked in some surprise that the displays are "the same stuff they teach us over there."

Every year many of the progressive men and women in the state who are interested in agriculture and rural life gather at the college during Farm and Home week. Four days of instruction and entertainment are planned, during which time discussions on every phase of agriculture will be held.

Livestock shows, engineering open house, amateur judging contest, and radio party are planned. The champion Kansas wheat grower will be named during this time and a blue ribbon corn show will be held.

Aggie Grapplers In Heavy Loss

Sooners Win Easily in 22-3 Match; Richardson only Purple Man to Win

Winning six out of seven bouts, the Oklahoma wrestlers humbled the Kansas Aggies, 22-3, in Nichols gymnasium last Saturday night before a crowd of 800 spectators. John Richardson, 145 pounds, was the only Purple contestant to break the run of Sooner victories.

Weakened by ineligibility and injuries, the Aggie team was no match for the visitors. Paynter and Sherwood, ineligible, looked on from the sidelines. Crews were hors de combat with an injured shoulder.

Though crippled, the Wildcats resisted stubbornly, losing only two of the matches by falls. Mantooth of Oklahoma pinned Gosney of the Aggies with a half nelson and hook scissors in 7 minutes and 4 seconds. Long, 158 pounds, succumbed to a punishing half nelson and arm bar in 9:03.

Several Good Matches
Leach, Oklahoma 115 pounder, "rode" Melia of the Aggies during most of the match, winning on a time advantage of 9:45. Gosney, 125 pounds, put up a good fight at the start of his match with Mantooth and Doyle battled through ten minutes with neither he nor his opponent holding an advantage. At the end of two extra periods, both had to be assisted from the ring, the Oklahoman the winner with a time advantage of 1:37.

Richardson, Aggie star, defeated English of Oklahoma in another extra period match. Foliar of Oklahoma grappled 9:03 before pinning Long of the Aggies.

The 175 pound match was spent mostly in sparring. Fullerton of Oklahoma held a time advantage of 1:49 minutes over Captain Hinkle of the Aggies at the end of an extension period. Berry, big Indian, defeated McKibben, the Aggie heavy weight, by 5:31 in the final match. Bowman, Booneville, refereed the match.

Gemmell and Matthews Will Represent College

Prof. Geo. A. Gemmell and Prof. Charles W. Matthews, of the Junior College Committee at K. S. A. C., were elected to positions on executive committees during the annual meeting of the Council of Administration at Topeka last week.

Professor Gemmell of the extension department was chosen to sit on the executive committee of the Kansas Education club, as a representative of the college section.

Professor Matthews, of the English department, was elected to the executive committee of the Association of Kansas Colleges.

Valentines—College Book Store.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Argoville Office 4155

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie, Editor
Mary Reed, Assistant Editor
Paul Gartner, Sport Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball, Business Manager

"Guinea Pigs" at Wisconsin

With the usual alacrity of youth to dub everything and anything with a characteristic slang name, the students at the University of Wisconsin have given the title "Guinea Pigs" to the undergraduate students who are enrolled in the experimental college that is being conducted there. The college is under the leadership of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst.

This experimental college, organized last fall, which will run until the fall of 1929, is a venture in educational pioneering that deserves the attention and consideration of college students everywhere.

The name "guinea pigs" is truly applicable, for the regents of the university have given the experimental college authority "to test under experimental conditions suggestions for improvement of methods of teaching and studying, the content of study, and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal education."

Accordingly a fair cross section of the freshman class, 120 in all, were selected and now have residence in a single building on the campus. With them are 12 instructors selected for their adherence to liberal ideas of education.

The old methods of lecture, recitation, quizzes, credit hours, points, have all been discarded, and in their place the students are allowed to do their own reading all on the same subject—that of some important epoch in the life of civilization. At the present time, it is an independent research principally concerned with the Greek civilization. The students are turned loose to read what they will and the basis of their reading is given in oral or written reports to their professors and in conference with them. Besides the tu-

torial method there is the large discussion group.

This is, you will see, a distinct departure from the present college methods and it is the belief of its promoters that such a system will develop initiative and independence among the students. Students who do not have the incentive for scholarly research will naturally drop from the university.

A recent dispatch from Madison says in part "the students study in easy informality in easy chairs, without educational dress of any kind," and other words to the effect that progress is very satisfactory.

Whether or not this experiment of Meiklejohn's is the solution to the overcrowded spoon-fed lecture methods in the large university of today is an unsolved problem. Certainly, it is true that many of the students will be unable to make intelligent use of the new freedom given them. That this system has its weaknesses is very evident, but its importance lies in its fearlessness, giving something new a fair trial. It is an experiment that every college in the United States should learn something from. Its test will come in the fall of 1929 when the so-called "guinea pigs" will return to take their places in the regular work of the university. Will they be better or as well prepared for the rest of their college course and life as the rest of the students enrolled in the regular university work?

Until then the experiment will be watched with great interest, and until then we can only say it looks like a real, and important step in the right direction.

Valentines—College Book Store.

* * * * *

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Under the headline, A Square Deal, the issue of Friday, February 3, of the Collegian carries an article concerning the treatment of colored students on our campus. The article is contributed by K. P., who feels that the colored students here at K. S. A. C. are being mistreated when they are not allowed to swim in the college pool with the rest of the men, and when they are not allowed to serve as hostesses with white girls.

While there is much logic in the arguments presented in this discourse, I believe he has somewhat overdrawn the situation here. In my experience at this college, discriminations have never been made against the colored student who could "deliver the goods" in the classroom. I also believe that every student who attends this school is in favor of giving the foreign student a fair chance to exercise his ability and to take advantage of most of the privileges extended to all students. However, when it comes to such intimate relations as swimming in the same pool, I believe that the racial line should be drawn. K. P. should take into consideration the fact that in some of the schools within our own state foreign and colored students are often treated unkindly and sometimes ignored completely by the student body. At this college there has never been any restriction placed on a foreign or colored student that would actually hinder his scholastic advancement or the betterment of his race.

"Suppose," says K. P., "you were one of say ten students in a big foreign university, doing your level best to make something of yourself and to advance your race." Then the situation should be exactly as it is here: every opportunity offered to complete and round out the education—nothing more or less. It is my opinion that very few Americans would desire to enter into intimate relationships with the general student body of such a university, and certainly should not be allowed to do so, even if they desired. It is not the granting of these privileges that I object to, but the fact that separate divisions are not created in which these foreign and colored students may feel free to exercise the privilege given them by the payment of state taxes.

There must have been some great purpose in creating our universe with different races of people. With this plan in mind, it is only reasonable and logical that these racial lines should be held tightly drawn in order to preserve the stability of each individual kind. If we are to have intimate relationships of this kind, why not have inter-marriage and the mixture of races? This of course, in most instances, cannot be tolerated. I, too, believe that K. S. A. C. is democratic. This fact was brought home to me more forcefully than ever when the results of an investigation of racial conditions in some

eastern and southern schools were revealed. In many of these universities colored students cannot even enroll; in many others privileges which are granted at this school are denied. With these facts in mind, I cannot agree that the colored and foreign students on this campus are not getting a square deal.—M. A.

Leslie Platt spent the week-end at his home in Salina.

"Daddy, what is a faculty meeting?"

"A faculty meeting, my dear, is where all the instructors and professors of the college get together to swap stories and argue about the weather."

Edris Rector, sophomore in rural commerce, was injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a truck belonging to the Kipp's Music store

at the corner of Twelfth and Houston. His head struck the pavement. Although he is confined to bed, his condition is not serious and he will re-enter college this week.

It was said he was standing in the rear end of the truck holding some furniture, and when the truck turned a corner he lost his balance and fell.

Patronize our advertisers.

Your subscription to the Kansas State Collegian NOW

will benefit both yourself
and your school.

\$1.25

brings it the remainder of
the year.

Subscribe now at the business
office in Kedzie hall.



For Such Days
As These

Snug, warm goloshes and
zippers top protect your
Brown-Bilt slippers!

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.
Brown-Bilt Store

For Your Valentine

Jewelry is expressive of sentiment as well as being an article of personal adornment.

A valentine of Bangs jewelry will not be a message for today alone, but one for many days and even years.

Vanity Cases, Pearls, Mesh Bags, Bracelets
and many other novel gifts.
\$1.00 to \$10.00

BANGS & CO.
JEWELERS

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

HAL McCORD

108 S. Fourth St.

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Music Students

We Have All Supplies

TEXT BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC,
INSTRUMENTS And ACCESSORIES

BROWN MUSIC COMPANY

"Everything in Music"

For your convenience—
Branch in Aggieville.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

**HANDICRAFT GIFT
SHOPPE**
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

**Private
Dancing Lessons**
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2966

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

VENUS

17
black
degrees
3
copying
At all
dealers
Buy
a
dozen

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous
VENUS
PENCILS
give best service and
longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.25
American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of **UNIQUE** Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

for
**St. Valentine's
Day**

Clever Valentines
and
Dennison's
PARTY GOODS
of every description

Endacott's
Book Store
Down Town

Social Events

Harold Burgess was a week end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Helen Durham and Dorothy Downer.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Nims, Concordia; Eulala Brown, Salina; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan; and Mable Wyatt, Kansas City.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Thelma Warders, Irving, and Vivian Duellmar, Seneca, Mo.

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation Sunday, February 6, for the following: George Harndla, La-Crosse; George Shier, Gypsum; Victor Cavin, William E. Russell, and Edwin Newman, La-Crosse; Roland Turner, Manhattan; Alfred Myers, Marion; and Harold Wellar, Olathe.

D. A. Yerkes, Lincoln, Neb., returned for a week-end visit at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Dorothy Styles, Westmoreland, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Ralph Lashbrook was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Guests at the Chi Omega house for the week-end were Mrs. H. D. Hayden, Salina, and Mary Stitt, Topeka.

Sunday, February 5, was brothers' day at the Delta Delta Delta house. Those entertained were Carl Faulconer, Richard Nelson, Clyde Rea, Fred Wyatt, Ben Remick, L. P. Burris, Hal Hath, Morris Purcell, John Ratliff, Forrest Faulconer and Pierce Powers.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Elsie Rand of Wamego.

Alpha Theta Chi held formal initiation Sunday for Ada Hooper, Robinson; Charlotte Mathias, Manhattan, and Dr. Margaret Chaney, associate professor of food and nutrition.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball and Mary Hall.

Clara Butler, Glasco, and John Hanna of Clay Center, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Week end guests at the Acacia house were Fred Sykes, Coldwater, and Kenneth Hawkinson, Cleburne.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were J. E. Miller and W. E. Forsythe.

Miss Irma Smith and Miss Florence Steel of the music department were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Polly Hedges, Christine Anderson and Mrs. Lase Myers, all of Clay Center.

Beryl Johnson Mohri, '27, who is teaching at Edmond, and Rachel Herley, Westmoreland, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

W. P. Powers, Netawaka; H. R. Harwood, Farmington, N. M.; and J. M. Turner were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Ted Federuist, Herington, was a week end guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Clarence Brack, Great Bend, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Ed Carnal and Lee

Crooks, Salina; Dean McIntyre, Herington; Andrew Grimes, Manhattan; William Craig, Natoma.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Forrest Braden, Eureka.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Fred Rutan, Topeka.

The Inquiring Reporter

The question of the day: "What do you think is wrong with athletics, principally basketball and football, on the hill?"

Prof. Maynard Brown: Truly the world loves a winner but we cannot have winners unless we get the spirit of the thing and win that way. The main trouble is that the town and school will only support the team when we're winning and will only go to a game when they figure we're sure to win. The stock answer of students when asked if they're going to a game is "Are we going to win?" That's not the right spirit and it's the spirit that makes a team or breaks it.

Dr. H. H. King: I do not believe the difficulty lies with faulty coaching systems. I believe coaching has been on a par with any of the other valley schools in the last few years. Given two coaches of equal coaching ability the one having the larger number of first class men should win. As we have a smaller enrollment than most in the conference we can naturally expect to have difficulty in winning championships.

Miss Ruth Trant, women's physical education department: Nothing! Nothing at all. There's a fine team and there's nothing more wrong about the team than with any other team.

Ralph L. Foster, alumni secretary: Competition is becoming keener and keener in the valley—you can be in the lower division and still have a team on a par with those in the winning division, yet just lose by single points. I believe we haven't been getting as much material in the last few years as we might get. Where the fault is, I don't know. Perhaps the alumni are as much to blame as anyone. If the alumni is interested in seeing that good high school athletes come to school we'd have a better team and if they were more active we might get more material.

A boy in Anderson hall: Aw, there are no reserves. Once the big team gets knocked out there's nothing left. There's just no material. What we need is about two more full teams like Nebraska or Missouri, because every time one of our guys gets pulled out we haven't as good a man to throw in.

Professor Matthews: Not a thing! I think we have what we have been aiming for for years—a high academic standard and a good team. I don't think we have a bad team—if they're beaten they're nosed out by only a point or so. Athletics don't interfere now either. By that I mean, that they do not interfere with academic work, with scholastic standing.

Valentines—College Book Store.

NEW BOOKS

A Good Woman. Louis Bromfield. Frederick A. Stokes Co.

Bromfield has taken for his leading character in this novel the good woman of every community, who is remarkably perfect and good in all things. She goes her serene way, wrecking the lives of those with whom she comes in contact and destroying the individualistic thinking of her friends. It seems she cannot be happy unless she is changing someone's existence to conform to her particular outlook on life, until she is abhorred by all who know her.

There is an uncanny element of truth in the story, for the character of Emma can be found in every community in America. The particular community chosen by Bromfield is that of a Michigan mill town, with its poverty stricken settlement of laborers and its wealthy class living in luxury upon the wages of the poor. The good woman is of course actively interested in missionary work among the heathen of Africa, spending her energy and the money of the church to convert the negro, who would be far better off with his primitive religion. It never enters her mind that her activities would be far more humane and Christian if applied at home among the lives of the mill workers.

Her son, whom she forces into the role of a missionary, is the only individual strong enough to defy her will. He spends a year in Africa and returns home thoroughly disillusioned, to spend the remainder of his life working among the poor people of his own country.

Bromfield is clever in his satire, especially in portraying the conscientious lives of modern church workers. It is a good book to read if one wishes to while away a few pleasant hours and gain a little modern philosophy at the same time.

"A Few Figs From Thistles." By Edna St. Vincent Millay.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan

Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz (up stairs)
Manhattan, Kansas

SHOP TOOLS

We carry all necessary tools for the shop. Our line includes hammers, squares, rules and other necessary instruments.

Scissors for students taking art.

We sell the famous Aladin adjustable desk lamp. Come in today and buy one.

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1124 Moro Street

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	2.10	3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE
111 South 4th Street Phone 2965
SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

Harper and Brothers, New York City.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is at her saucy, impudent best in the slim volume entitled "A Few Figs From Thistles," a new edition of which has come recently from the press of Harper and Brothers. The book, a collection of poems and sonnets, is one of the best loved volumes of this popular young American poet.

Miss Millay's poems and sonnets, many of which are included in the best anthologies of American verse, are characterized by a singular freshness of theme and expression. The wayward emotion of the poet runs into lines so perfect and so intensely human that much modern poetry by comparison seems flat and stale.

Let us consider the fragmentary "First Fig," the first poem in the volume:

My candle burns at both ends:
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light!

And "lives there a man with soul so dead" that he can deny the charm of the "Second Fig":
Safe upon the solid rock the ugly
houses stand;
Come and see my shining palace built
upon the sand!
Spirited rebellion and a wholesome
contempt for the conventional order

characterize many of the Millay poems, such as this one entitled "Midnight Oil":
Cut if you will, with Sleep's dull
knife,
Each day to half its length, my
friend,—
The years that Time takes off my
life,
He'll take from off the other end!

Miss Millay will be remembered as the versatile young author of "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems," "Second April," "Renascence and Other Poems," "The Lamp and the Bell," and "The King's Henchman." The latter two are dramas.—M. S.

ON OTHER HILLS

"It is said that animals can read a man's character, but we do not feel complimented by having all the college dogs romp along with us between classes," complains the editor of the Michigan State News.

Managers of Hester Hall, girls' dormitory at the University of Oklahoma, were surprised when applications began to come in for rooms during the second semester, that nearly every applicant expressed a desire for the same room. An inves-

tigation disclosed that the two former occupants of the popular room had "captured" husbands. And that is Hope.

The editor of the Oregon State publication admits guardedly that his most maddening moment was when he was taking his tux back to Nolan's and got on the same bus with his cotillion date!

Nearly 30 per cent of the students of the University of Nebraska are the children of farmers, according to a survey made by the registrar of that institution.

For 30 pieces of silver Judas offered to barter himself. For \$25 we now have a gentleman who will sell his body. Prices are weakening, volunteers the Ohio State Lantern.

Yesterday a forlorn, desolate individual, who apparently decided he had run the gamut of human experi-

ences, stepped into Dr. Landacre's office and offered to sell his body to the anatomy department for the modest sum of \$25.

Similar requests are not infrequent in this department. Last week a portly colored woman, evidently under the influence of alcohol, was very eager to trade her body for cash.

We will dun Dad for 10 per cent. Writing letters home for money, long considered an art among college students has been raised to the dignity of a profession.

Three Northwestern university girls have opened the Northwestern letter shop and play to pay their way through college by writing letters—for others.

Dunning day for dollars is undertaken for a fee of 10 per cent of the proceeds. Love letters, less certain, require a \$10 fee in advance. Routine "thank you" letters to relatives or friends cost \$2.

stark drama

hill people who know no law but that of the feud—block-
adin' the only means for a
livelihood—a mother's angu-
ish for a son away to fight
for a gov'ment to her an
enemy—the stark reality of

SUN-UP

a Manhattan Theatre pro-
duction to be presented at
the college auditorium on
Friday and Saturday, Feb-
ruary 10 and 11—with an
excellent cast from the col-
lege and Manhattan.

Season ticket holders reserve seats today between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. General sale of seats from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, and all day Friday and Saturday.



"What's the right time?"
"My watch is a little fast"---
"Mine's a little slow."

Own a Benrus

Then you will know the right
time all the time.

Sold exclusively by

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

Aggieville



SMOOTHES ITSELF WHILE "RESTING"

RESILIO
THE RESILIENT CAVAT

New Shipments

for spring have arrived, by the
famous makers of ties, Resilio.

Wonderful new patterns

in shades that harmonize with the new
coloring of our
Society Brands.

There will be an important
announcement in Friday's paper
that will be of interest to all
College Men.

Showing the newest things first.
Visit the Campus Shop

Stevenson's

All of the Latest

Magazines and News-
papers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

Valentines

We have a nice assortment
of Valentines.

The Campus Book Shop

Sooner Aggies Win in Closing Minute 33-34

Invading Team Is One-Point
Victor by Last Lucky Toss;
Skradski Individual
High Point Man

The Valley Standings					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Okla.	10	0	1.000	409	230
Mo.	6	2	.750	285	226
Okla. Ag.	7	3	.700	276	293
Kansas	6	4	.600	276	293
Wash.	5	4	.556	259	246
Kan. Ag.	4	5	.444	268	267
Drake	3	6	.333	242	285
Neb.	2	6	.250	207	239
Grin'tell	2	7	.222	258	342
I. State	1	9	.100	299	285

The Oklahoma Aggies invaded the Kansas Aggie lair Friday evening and after being imprisoned for 57 minutes by the fierce Wildcat, fought their way to freedom, and aided by an uncanny tip-in shot by the lengthy Oklahoma center, Collins, won the battle by a 34-33 score.

The Wildcats started the scoring with a goal by Skradski and Edwards which was soon followed by another goal by Jones. The Oklahomans then started to score but did so very feebly and found themselves behind at the half, with the score 24-16 for Kansas. Wright and Collins were carrying the bulk of the Oklahoma attack while Skradski was apparently alone in boosting the Kansas score.

Starting the second half Oklahoma started creeping up slowly until with but 3 minutes to play the southerners forged into a one point lead. Skradski then flung a long goal from out and along the side of the court to again give the Wildcats a lead. A stalling game by Kansas was broken up after this however when a bad pass gave the Oklahomans the ball and as a result the final tip-in shot by Collins.

Failure of the Kansas Aggie offensive to function in the last period may have been the cause of the defeat for only 9 points were scored in this half. The work of Collins and Wright featured the play of the opponents while the scoring and floor play of Skradski and the splendid defensive work of Jones, marked the play of the Wildcats.

Skradski was high scorer with 15 points but was closely followed by Wright, Oklahoma forward, with 14 points.

The box score:
Kansas Aggies (33)
FG FT F
Mertel, f 2 1 4

Skradski, f	7	1	0
Brockway, f	0	0	0
Gann, f	0	0	0
Frazier, f	0	0	0
Freeman, c	2	1	2
Jones, g	2	0	3
Edwards, g	1	2	4
Richardson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	13

Okla. A. & M. (34)			
	FG	FT	F
King, f	1	1	1
Wright, f	6	2	2
Collins, c	4	1	3
Stratton, g	1	4	1
McCoy, g	0	2	4
Fleming, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	11

Women of the University of Missouri may consider themselves lucky that they are not attending school two hundred years ago instead of now, if we can rely on several documents recently unearthed from the archives of Harvard University. If the 10-o'clock date ruling seems a trifle strict on these moonlight nights for M. U. maidens, then hark to this: In 1837 the young ladies of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, a college located near Harvard, were allowed to associate with no "gentlemen acquaintances" unless they were "returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

And if the fair sex at the University find "Flaming Youth" or "The Plastic Age" a trifle boring then let them read this interesting note. In early days women of this seminary were forbidden to read the Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe and "other immoral works." Instead, the Boston Record, Missionary Herald, Doddridge's Rise and Progress and Washington's Farewell Address were recommended for "light reading."

And should women of today at the University think it a burden to walk from one class building to another, then let this soothe their feelings. Unless prevented by a "freshet or earthquake or some other calamity," each young lady student was expected to walk at least a mile every day. And that is not all. Few women in the University of Missouri could, even if they desired, have been a member of the Holyoke Seminary. The women of that institution, as an entrance requirement, had to be able to kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. But then what girls here would care to go to such a college anyway?

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old.

Radio to Be Feature of Farm and Home Program

An attraction of the Farm and Home week program which is expected to create a more widespread interest in the undertaking this year will be a feature program to be broadcast by station KSAC, Friday night, February 10, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Although the program has not been announced, it probably will follow along with the rest of the week's schedule, the work accomplished, and part of the personnel will no doubt consist of guests of the school, besides the regular entertainers.

During Friday afternoon and all evening the radio station will be open to all visitors, and during the program the announcing apparatus will be transferred to the floor of Nichols gymnasium, to accommodate everyone who wishes to hear the program. A special display of receiving equipment will be exhibited at the station, showing all of the latest receiving sets, sponsored by Manhattan merchants.

Immediately preceding the radio program will be the annual Farm and Home banquet, at which there will be about 1,500 guests, according to L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, who is in charge of the radio program. This number includes all the Farm and Home visitors, and 350 of the radio personnel.

Winners of the champion corn and wheat growers' contest will be announced at the banquet. This will be a principal part of the week's program and is open to everyone. Winners of the better farming contest will be announced by Chairman H. Umberger, dean of extension.

Sandzen's Life Is One of Study and Devotion to Art

Five of the paintings and about thirty of the wood-cuts have been

sold from the Birger Sandzen exhibit held recently in connection with the formal opening of the new library. "Blue River at Evening," one of Mr. Sandzen's latest and his largest painting, was purchased by Van Zile hall and will be placed in the dining hall. The other four paintings were purchased by individuals and include "Autumn Gold," a delightfully colorful canvas, "The Aspens," a study of the Rocky Mountains in the fall, "Autumn," another Rocky Mountain picture, and "The West Coast of Sweden."

Birger Sandzen is a Kansas man and at present professor of art history and director of the art school of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas. He was born in Blidsberf, Sweden, in 1871, reared in a cultured home, where art was loved and respected, and given a good, general education.

Mr. Sandzen first studied art under Olaf Erlanson an excellent teacher and good artist. In 1890 he graduated from the College of Skara and entered the University of Lund but soon decided to be a professional artist and went to study in the Artists League of Stockholm under Anders Zorn and Richard Bergh. Later he studied in aPis under Aman-Jean and it here that he acquired dan interest in America through Aman-Jean's other students, more than half of them Americans. In the fall of 1894 Mr. Sandzen came to Lindsborg to teach art at Bethany college and has spent all of his time there since except for three tours to Europe where he studied and painted in England, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, and Scandinavia.

As his principal medium of expression, Mr. Sandzen uses oils, but also interprets western motives in water color, lithography, etching and wood-cuts. He has a personal collection of prints, bronzes and Chinese paintings. Professor Sandzen is represented in the Library of Congress, Washington; New York Public Library; Brooklyn Museum; Yale Art Museum, New Haven; Art Institute, Chicago; Art Museum of Santa Fe;

Art Museum of Los Angeles; National Museum, Stockholm, Sweden; Art Museum of Gothenburg, Sweden; Lund Museum, Sweden, and other public art collections.

The exhibit here was held in connection with the opening of the college library and continued for about a month. While here the exhibit attracted wide attention and at all times was viewed by students, townspeople or visitors—the collection was never idle. Two of the larger pictures have been retained in hopes the school will be able to accept them at Mr. Sandzen's offer.

Gerald Rickey, Stinnett, Texas, has enrolled in school this semester.

Spare Time Work

Turn your spare time into Ready Cash. Just a few hours work each week will pay you handsome dividends, handling the Agency at Kansas State College on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods.

No capital or experience required. We supply both. Write today for full Details of our Liberal Money-Making Plan. Quick action necessary to secure Agency. Bradford & Co., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan.

Karl Pfuetze, Fred Seaton, and Harold Hughes, members of the men's debate team, went to Lawrence Monday afternoon where they will meet the university in the first

debate of the Missouri valley league Monday evening.

Violet Hostine spent the week-end at her home in Columbus.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

MARSHALL NOW

The Dominant

3-7-9

'THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS'

George Sidney, J. Farrell McDonald, Vera Gordon, Kate Price, Gertrude Astor, Sue Carroll

ALSO

COMEDY
NEWS
REVIEW

MARSHALL
BAND

THURSDAY—FOR 3 DAYS

ZANE GREY'S

"OPEN RANGE"

A Paramount Picture

MONDAY!

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!

A Pre-Release Showing

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IN

"THE NOOSE"

His first since "The Patent Leather Kid".

"THE MARSHALL HAS THE PICTURES"

Generous
Well Prepared
Home Cooked Meals
Served at the
HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro

New Merchandise

PONGEE SUITS in assorted sizes and colors . . . \$2.95

LADIES' HATS, large selection to choose from at 3.98

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, also LACE FRONTS and VESTS, a very pretty assortment just received. RAYON UNDERWEAR. We have just gotten in some very pretty items in this department and ask ask you to look at them when you are in the store.

LADIES' HOSE. We have just gotten in a new and very serviceable number with pointed heel to sell for 98c a pair. Ask to see this exceptional value when you are in the store again.

VALENTINES. We have a very large and pretty assortment for you to make your selection from. Priced . . . from 10 for 5c, to 15c each.

PIECE GOODS. We are now carrying piece goods for your convenience at our Aggieville store. Would appreciate your stepping in and looking over our assortment and comparing prices and quality.

Duckwall's

"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Down Town and Aggieville

Welcome!

Farm and Home Week Guests

The First and Last Chance Cafe has a statewide reputation for good foods coupled with cleanliness and service. We invite you to eat here during your stay in Manhattan.

The First and Last Chance is recognized as Manhattan's finest cafe.

THE
FIRST and LAST CHANCE
CAFE

Photographs Live Forever -

Only YOU can give your photograph—
VALENTINE'S DAY



You can have it made from your Royal Purple proofs or we will give you a new sitting.

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL
Corner Eleventh & Moro

More Power



Less Carbon

Greater Mileage

LONG'S CERTIFIED 60-62 GASOLINE

No Increase in Price

The Long Oil Company

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery



De Soto might be a telephone man—today

He pioneered a way into new country — and back again. He led his men through every obstacle; where there were no resources he made them, where there were no boats he built them.

Today men of the telephone industry are the De Soto kind of pioneer. They have the vision to tackle the new job and the resourcefulness to

see it through. In working to make a better cable they saw the need for a new method of insulating wires—and they devised it.

Guiding the technician's skill, telephone pioneering demands courageous business leadership by supervisor and executive. To keep up with a new country, industry needs not only great momentum but right direction.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

"Sun-up" Plays Two Nights at the Auditorium

Notable Cast of Experienced Players to Present Performance of Tragic Drama of Hills

"Sun-Up", a tense, tragic drama of Carolina hill folk, portraying the lives of people of America's hinterlands, will be presented in the college auditorium this evening (Friday) and Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. "Sun-Up" is the third play of the Manhattan Theatre season.

Rehearsals for "Sun-Up" have been in progress since early in January under the direction of H. Miles Heber, with an excellent cast of college and Manhattan people. Mrs. Blanche Forrester, whom many will remember for her parts in "The Clod" six years ago, and in "The Swan" in 1926, will play the principal role—that of the mountain woman, Widow Cagle.

Cast Is Experienced

Wilda Cline will make her debut in college dramatics as Emmy, the mountain girl, daughter of Moonshiner "Pap" Todd.

The character of "Pap" Todd will bring again to the stage of the Manhattan Theatre the capable Dale Springer, who so recently created a furor with his acting in the name role of "The Poor Nut". "Pap" Todd is another but very different comedy type, and it affords an excellent opportunity to test the versatility of its portrayal.

The part of Rufe Cagle, the boy who went to war thinking France to be "about 40 miles east of Asheville", shows loving touches by Lula Vollmer, the author. It will be done by Paul Ayres, a senior in engineering who has had no dramatic experience in college, but who is particularly well fitted for the part of the lovable mountain youth.

The stranger in "Sun-Up" will introduce to Manhattan Theatre audiences the Rev. B. A. Rogers, who has had previous dramatic experience. Bud, the simple son of "Pap" Todd will be played by R. H. Wilson, an employee of the college.

American Atmosphere

Paul Skinner, experienced through participation in a number of plays, including "The Giant Stair" and "The Enemy", will enact the role of the preacher in "Sun-Up". Oliver Taintor, a member of the cast of last year's intersociety play "Love 'em and Leave 'em", will play Sheriff Weeks. Bob, a minor part, will be played by Edward Kerin.

Purely American in atmosphere, "Sun-Up" caused an extraordinary sensation on the European stage, where the original star, Lucille LaVerne took the play for two after long runs in New York and other American cities.

Seats for "Sun-Up" are on sale at the auditorium box office today and tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m. Season ticket holders may make reservations there. Other admissions are \$1.

College Herd Consistent Winner During Past Year

For a decade steadily improved showings have been made by the prize-winning K. S. A. C. show herd of the animal husbandry department. Last year's record was inferior to the 1926 showing, but fewer cattle were shown. In proportion to the number of cattle exhibited each year, 1927 might be credited with a slight edge over its predecessor, which was a banner year.

The 1927 record was termed "very satisfactory" by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of animal husbandry, in a review yesterday. A comparison between the showing in 1917 and 1927 emphasized the improvement made by the college herd in the last decade.

Take Trio of Honors

In 1917 the department showing at the Kansas fairs, the American Royal and the International Livestock shows, won three championships and 15 first prizes. At the same shows in 1927 the Aggie cattle won 22 championships and 78 first prizes.

An auspicious start for 1928 was made at the National Western show at Denver this month. The two highest honors at stake in the fat cattle classes—the grand championship on foot and the grand championship in the carcass, were won by K. S. A. C. stock. In addition the reserve grand championship in the carcass was won. It was the first time the three honors had been won by a single exhibitor.

G. M. Reed of Garden City was in Manhattan the first of the week attending the Farm and Home week program.

Valentines—College Book Store.

Open Second Nursery School In Calvin Hall

Because enrolment in the child welfare class has more than doubled this semester, the new nursery school, which was not to have been opened until fall, was necessarily fitted up so all student observers could be accommodated. The new school was opened Wednesday, for children from four to five years old.

Ten children are now enrolled. More will be taken into the class, but is purposely started with a smaller number in order to learn just how many can be accommodated in new room which has been added. Dr. Helen Ford announced yesterday. The former Y. W. C. A. conference room in Calvin hall has been changed into a class room for the nursery school.

The idea of the nursery school is to provide the most ideal environment for developing the child mentally, physically and socially, to teach him how to play and to associate with other children.

Three reasons for the nursery school, Dr. Ford cited, are: it serves as a laboratory for students studying child welfare, serves as a means for study of the child under ideal conditions, and is a beginning for parental education.

The children in the younger class, those from 20 months to four years of age, come to Calvin hall and stay from nine until three o'clock, taking their naps in the afternoon and eating regular meals. The children of four years of age come at nine o'clock and leave at one o'clock.

There is a playground south of Kedzie hall and another south of Calvin hall where the children are taken to play in swings and sand boxes on sunny days.

Women Debaters Enter "Big Ten"

Will Meet Northwestern University in Forensic Contest Early in April

Women debaters are training for one of their most important debates of the season, that scheduled with a team from Northwestern university. Evanston, the first week in April. This debate marks the first entry of Kansas State women teams into the forensics of the "Big Ten."

Yesterday afternoon at the high school in a practice non-decision debate, Cleora Ewalt, Herington; Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge; and Junieta Harbes, Manhattan, argued with a women's team from Bethany college, Lindsborg, made up of Lorraine Stormquist, Lucille Condit, and Opal Miller. The question was "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect with armed force American capital invested in foreign countries." Kansas State girls upheld the affirmative, Bethany college, the negative. Future debates will continue this policy of using topics of national, worldwide importance.

Thursday's debate was similar to many past debates in which the squad has participated, and offered opportunity to keep in practice for the coming contests of greater import.

Whether or not present diplomatic relations are sufficient to protect American capital invested in foreign lands, was the controversial point upon which the various arguments were based. Doane college, Crete, Nebr., will debate the same question with Mary Marcene Kimball, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Opal Thurow, Macksville, at Crete the first part of March—the Kansas State team taking the negative.

Bachman Writes of His Prospects at Florida U.

Charles Bachman, for seven years coach of the Kansas Aggie team, and newly appointed head of the Florida university athletic department, writes that he is very pleased with his football prospects for next year at the latter school. Frank Root, assistant coach under Bachman, received the letter the first of the week.

"I have about 80 men out for spring practice," writes Bachman. "We will have a short scrimmage today, and from outward appearances, I will have a team something like our 1922-1923 teams. Good passers, good receivers, and fast shifty men are fairly numerous among my backfield candidates."

"One quarterback is a left handed passer and he handles the ball like Swartz," continued "Bach." He is a mighty sweet open field runner and I think he will be a very valuable man next year. I can sum up the situation by saying that things look mighty fine for next year."

"Bach" left Manhattan for Florida about January 24. He is expected to return to K. S. A. C. about February 20, and spring football practice will start about March 1. Due to the new valley ruling, which limits each team to only fifteen days of spring practice, it will begin a little later this spring than usual.

R.O.T.C. Selects Candidates for Honorary Unit

Seventeen Co-Eds Compete for Military Offices; Winners Will Be Announced at Annual Ball

Selection of 17 co-eds, as candidates for honorary officers of the R. O. T. C. unit, was announced yesterday by the men enrolled in the advance course in military at the college.

According to the established custom of the corps, the nominees are selected from the co-eds of the college at large, who have not previously held the honor. The nominating committee is composed of advanced course students, representative of the branch of the corps in the same ratio as the strength of the branch. From the list of nominees thus submitted to the entire R. O. T. C. unit, the four receive the largest number of votes are awarded the sponsorships of the unit as honorary cadet colonel of the regiment and honorary cadet majors of the first, second and third battalions respectively. Results of the election are announced at the annual military ball.

The sponsors for the unit last year were Miss Ruth Glick, honorary colonel; Miss Janice Barry, Major, First Battalion; Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Major, Second Battalion; and Miss Lucille Rogers, Major, Third Battalion. Colonel Glick and her staff have very creditably shown the ability of the co-ed to sponsor R. O. T. C. activities by the military manner in which they participated in the regimental drills, ceremonies and social functions.

The nominees for this year are as follows: Ella Delle Johnson, Dorothy Fulton, Lucille Chastain, Mary Burnette, Vesta Duckwall, Eula Mae Anderson, Katherine Chappell, Nancy Carney, Marie Arbutnot, Lillian Hazlett, Marjorie Schmidt, Helen Brewster, Mildred Osborn, Eunice Grierson, Frances Schopp, Marion Dalton, Eula Mae Currie.

Ionian literary society installed the following officers Saturday: Mary Frances Reed, president; Louise Child, vice president; Marjorie Curtis, secretary; Nina Allen, Marshall; Myra Potter, assistant marshal; Mina Allen, chairman program committee; Dorothy Alice Johnson, treasurer; Elsie Rand, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Richardson, chairman of the membership board.

Miss Ferol Stickel, '25, visited here recently. She has returned now to New York City where she is a dietitian in a hospital.

Miss Renna Rosenthal spent the week-end at her home in Topeka.

Two new fox trots from "Show Boat" by Jean Goldkette.—Kippis.

Flashes from Farm and Home Week

Where to go and what to do? Hundreds of bewildered students wander aimlessly over the campus this week. For the sacred place, the holy of holies, the one student sanctuary on the hill, has been forbidden. Recreation center is taken over by displays, go-phers, seed corn, and corn borers.

Ed Hodgson, '03, Little River, and recently selected as a master farmer by the Capper publications, was here during Farm and Home week. He is a member of the board of advisors of the college.

A. K. Barnes, '90-'93, of Alma, who recently announced himself as a candidate for the office of senator from the twenty-first district on the Republican ticket, was at the college during the week.

"Louie" Williams, who is in charge of the Farm and Home week program is the authority for the statement that between 800 and 900 people registered during Farm and Home week.

One of the major attractions on the campus during the past week was the meandering of "Wash" Cravens in his white canvas shoes, green pants, red flower and red string of beads. One enthusiastic Farm and Home weeker was heard to say, "So that's what a college education will do."

One of the newest and most popular features of Farm and Home week is the establishing of a school for co-operating marketing. The school started Thursday and will continue into today.

The alumni luncheon was well attended at the cafeteria Thursday noon. Mr. Williams, in charge of arrangements, estimated the number at 160.

Aggies Win First Game of Iowa Invasion, at Grinnell; Score 43-29

The Kansas Aggies went into the 500 class again last night in the Missouri Valley basketball race when they defeated Grinnell, 43-29, at Grinnell.

Grinnell drew first blood and piled up a substantial lead in the opening minutes of the game, but the Kansas overcame the lead and passed them before half time. The score at the half read 27-17, in favor of Kansas State.

Grinnell spurted and nearly evened the count in the first part of the second half, before the Aggie offense began to function properly again. Baskets by Mertel and Skradski and a bombardment of long shots by the Aggie guards soon put the game on ice. Mertel was high point man with 16 points.

The Aggies continue their invasion into the Iowa camps when they meet Iowa State at Ames Saturday evening.

Members of Cow Testing Association Are Farm and Home Week Guests

With nearly 100 other outstanding dairymen of Kansas, J. C. Frey, E. J. Specht, A. O. Wendland, Irvin G. Ames, J. V. Naureth, E. B. Taylor, Griffing Brothers, A. H. Dix, and C. F. Pfeutze, members of the Riley County Cow Testing association, prominent farmers and dairymen, today are attending dairy day, held in connection with the annual Farm and Home week at the college.

This special invitation was granted these local dairymen for their excellence in management of their dairy herds. The basis on which this invitation has been extended to the dairymen is that their herds have averaged 300 pounds or more of butterfat during the past year.

Certificates will be presented by F. D. Farrell, president of the college, on dairy day, according to J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, K. S. A. C., in charge of awarding the 300 pound certificates. W. J. Fraser, dairyman at the University of Illinois will be the principal speaker of the day. He is known as one of the greatest sweet clover and home grown feed men in the United States.

H. W. Cave, W. H. Martin, O. J. Gould, state dairy commissioner, and R. H. Holden, American Guernsey Cattle club, are other speakers who have been scheduled for the dairy day program. Ten cow testing associations are represented from the list of dairymen invited from the leading dairy counties in Kansas.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Open House

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold open house the evenings of February 17 and 18, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Friday night all fraternities and sororities are invited and Saturday night will be open for townspeople and college faculty.

Valentines—Cress Student Supplies.

Three Men Now Considered To Succeed "Bach"

"Bo" McMillan, Earl Martineau, Harold Kiser, Before Board to Fill Football Coaching Position

Successors to Charles Bachman as football coach at Kansas State have been narrowed to three candidates, according to an announcement by M. F. Ahearn yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ahearn has just returned from a two weeks' trip to the east on which he interviewed the various candidates and attended a meeting of the national football rules committee.

Candidates who have been recommended to the athletic board for consideration, and to whom invitations to attend a meeting of the board in Manhattan will be extended are "Bo" McMillan, coach at Geneva in Pennsylvania, and former all-American star from Centre college; Earl Martineau, coach at Kalamazoo, and former All-American back from Minnesota; and Harold Kiser, line coach at Purdue, and former Notre Dame star.

None of these men has made actual application for the position of coach at this institution, but Mr. Ahearn has had personal interviews with them, and he finds them in a very receptive mood. These men have all made fine records, as players, coaches and sportsmen.

The athletic board will meet in the near future to set the dates for personal applications. Members of the board are Dr. H. H. King, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean E. L. Holton, Prof. Geo. Dean, R. I. Throckmorton, M. F. Ahearn, and President F. D. Farrell.

Display Blue Ribbon Corn

The main hall on the agricultural college campus is a show room this week for corn samples which have already won over \$100 in cash prizes at shows this year. The corn is on exhibit as a special feature of farm and home week attractions for the hundreds of farmers and their families who are on the campus for the annual event.

Corn may not be entered in the contest unless it has won blue ribbons in a county, state, or community fair this year. There must be ten ears in each entry. A class is provided for yellow, white, and miscellaneous colors.

A silver trophy will be awarded to the owner of the best ten ears of corn and he will be crowned king of Kansas corn growers at a banquet to be held here tonight. The winners of the next four places will receive ribbons.

Entries from some 30 counties of the state have been entered in the contest.

Valentines—Cress Student Supplies.

Hon. Sam McKelvie, from Nebraska, Talks Politics

"I think that it will make no difference what man is elected to the presidency," said Hon. Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, when interviewed during Farm and Home week, "as long as it is one who is not radically opposed to the present administration." He went on to say that this applied to the effect such an election would have on agricultural conditions.

McKelvie thinks that agriculture is on a sounder basis than ever before, and that the political fuss which is being raised about the farmers' condition is more for a desire to further campaign issues than any real desire to help the farmer. "I think that federal legislation can be of assistance by furthering cooperative marketing, and by establishing a federal farm board," he continued.

"Cooperative marketing will put the farmer on an equal basis with other lines of industry, by giving him a sound plan of distribution," continued McKelvie. "It is a falsity to say that the farmer is broke, but he must revise his plans."

McKelvie is the editor of the Nebraska Farmer, and is a noted authority on cooperative marketing. He is a small, quiet man, rather direct and forceful in his speech, and giving one an impression of resourcefulness and power. From his speech given at the Wednesday evening meeting of Farm and Home week, one gathered the impression of calm, resourceful judgment.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Miss Dorothea Downer of Syracuse, and Miss Margaret Plummer of Newton.

Alsop Wins in Dairy Contest

Finals in Showing and Fitting Competition Were Held Last Night

J. H. Alsop, Wakefield, won the grand championship in the annual showing and fitting contest held last night in the livestock pavilion, before a large crowd of Farm and Home week visitors. The winning entry was "Manora's Winnie", from the Jersey class.

Last night's judgment came as a termination to competition among 22 students in the department of dairy husbandry on the basis of improvement in fitting and showing cattle that had been put in their charge several weeks ago. In close competition with Alsop was D. S. Waters, Milford, whose entry was in the Ayrshire class.

The judges, James Linn, dairy extension specialist, and T. R. Warren, finally gave the decision to Alsop for a slight superiority because his animal was better trained and more evenly and closely clipped. The winner was given a beautiful silver loving cup, by C. O. Jacobson, representing the Dairy club.

A preliminary to the final contest was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the class winners of the four different breeds entered, namely Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires, were selected, and from these the champion of each breed. The champions in the various breeds were shown by W. K. Scott, Guernsey; T. W. Kirton, Holstein; D. S. Water, Ayrshire; and J. H. Alsop, Jersey.

At the final showing Thursday night this year's dairy judging team made up of Howard Vernon, Oberlin; H. E. Myers, Bancroft; T. W. Kirton, Amber, Okla.; and C. W. Clair, Mendon, Ill., was presented. This is the team that won second place at the Waterloo dairy cattle contest and sixth place in the national dairy show.

Following the showing and fitting contest Prof. H. W. Cave of the department of dairy husbandry, who officiated at the entire program, had the show dairy herds of each breed brought out for display.

Farm and Home week visitors include Mr. and Mrs. John K. Keas of Topeka. Mr. Keas graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1925. Mrs. Keas, who was formerly Leona Supernough, of Newton, has also attended here. Until recently Mr. Keas has been connected with the Fairfield dairy farm near Topeka.

Alma Cress, who finished her undergraduate work here at the end of last semester, is enrolled again in school in graduate work.

Prof. W. T. Stratton of the mathematics department was called to Indiana on account of the death of his mother which occurred Sunday. He will be gone all this week.

Miss Pearl Parsons spent the week-end in Topeka at her home, visiting her father.

Valentines—Cress Student Supplies.

Farrell Gives Statement of Fee Situation

Increase in Assessment Came Upon Advice of Board of Regents; Applies to All State Colleges

In an attempt to clarify in the minds of students and townspeople the increase in the incidental fees at the college beginning this year, President F. D. Farrell has issued the following statement:

There are some indications that the increases ordered by the State Board of Regents in the incidental fees to be charged at the five state schools are still misunderstood by some students and townspeople. It seems there are some people who think the increases were five times as great as they actually were and some who think that the fees are higher at K. S. A. C. than at any other state school.

In March, 1927, when the board of regents had its first meeting after the close of the legislative session, it found it necessary to take some action to offset, in part, the inadequacy of the legislative appropriations for the maintenance of the schools. The institutions had new buildings to light, heat, and maintain, fuel costs had increased, and there were many other items of increased expense for which no increase of funds had been appropriated.

In accordance with suggestions made during the legislative session by several leading legislators, the board ordered a small increase in the incidental fee to help to tide the schools over the present biennium.

The incidental fee was increased at all five state schools. The increase made at K. S. A. C. was exactly the same as that made at the University of Kansas. It amounted to \$10.00 a semester for residents of Kansas and \$14.50 a semester for non-residents. This makes the total incidental fee both at K. S. A. C. and at K. U. \$25.00 a semester for residents and \$37.00 a semester for non-residents.

A uniform but slightly smaller increase was ordered by the board of regents for the three teachers' colleges. The incidental fee at each of the teachers' colleges is now about \$7.00 a semester less than at K. S. A. C. and K. U. or many years, the fee has been slightly lower at Emporia, Pittsburg, and Hays than at Manhattan and Lawrence.

There is some sentiment in the state in favor of still further increases in the fees at the five state schools. People who favor charging higher fees believe that the people who go to college should pay a larger share than they now pay of the cost of maintaining the schools. But there is also much opposition to high fees. The heads of the five state schools are all members of the opposition.

Dairy Association Elects 1928 Officers Wednesday

Annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held at the meeting of the Kansas State Dairy association, held Wednesday morning in Waters hall at the college. Ralph Button, Elmont, was elected president of the organization for 1928, and E. H. Taylor of Keats is the new vice-president. For secretary-treasurer, R. H. Mush of Kansas State Agricultural college, dairy department, was elected.

The meeting held Wednesday was the annual dairy association meeting and was of unusual interest, according to R. H. Mush of the college. One speech which he named as exceptionally good was that of W. J. Frazer, professor of dairy farming, University of Illinois.

The meeting continued through the afternoon until the presentation of certificates for 300-pound herds by President Farrell.

Sparky, Dog About Campus, Abjures Mouse for Siesta

A duty was at last found for the mascot and protector of Kedzie hall but alas!—the protector was nowhere to be found. The building was searched from top to bottom but not a sign of him anywhere.

A poor harmless mouse was trapped in a waste paper basket in the Collegian office but the diminutive fox terrier of Prof. Ed. Amos was shirking his duty as guardian of Kedzie hall.

After many dismaying and startling cries from feminine members of the department, and after a brave male member had suffocated the squeak, squeak, of the harmless mouse, Sparky Plug, more commonly known as "Sparky," came strolling into the Collegian office from his hiding place behind the linotype, yawning as if to say, "Well, who is making so much noise around here so I can't sleep."

Valentines—College Book Store.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year at College \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Editor Mary F. Reed
 Assistant Editor Paul Gartner
 Sport Editor Margaret McKinney
 Society Editor

Business Staff
 Business Manager Solen Kimball

The Sun Breaks Through

Fifty-seven girls enrolled in child welfare this semester, and thirty-two in modern family—more than twice as many as enrolled the first semester this year. Both courses are elective.

"Why," onlookers ask, "this unprecedented interest in home making?" Half a century ago, discussion of such things as child welfare was in whispers. It was deemed sacrilege to talk of family life publicly, for it was a prying into privacies. If a 15 year old boy ran away from home, the incident was deplored and hushed up, but there was no move made to discover WHY the boy ran away from home.

Today, families have become a greater problem than ever before. Economic conditions contribute to this—there may be a scarcity of money, and the mother must leave her children and work outside the home. Outside attractions are taking children away from the home. Potential home-makers are realizing the importance of the relation of the family to the individual, the community, society as a whole.

Youth is realizing that it needs to know the how and the why of the home—how to build to avoid failure and attain content and success, why the home has not functioned in the past as it might. Young women of today—mother of tomorrow—have decided that scientific observation, examination, education are needed to help them solve the problem.

Are the Mistress Grundies still worrying about the flapperishness, the wickedness, the irresponsibility of youth? They are behind the times.—M. F. R.

W31, The Lethal Chamber

The war is ended but chlorine gas lingers on. Ask any veteran of chemistry classes. The present set of ventilators in W 31 ought to be in the city park historic cabin with the rest of the relics of Kansas. "Something ought to be done." "If it isn't, some day a column of ex-students is going to come out of W 31 in a horizontal position. A whole lab class was dismissed after the first bell a few weeks ago to avoid this catastrophe. Only two courses are practicable: either to buy a new set of ventilators or to turn the building over to the military department for gas mask practice.—W. A.

Sports, or Hicks

"Yeah-ah—and I s'pose that's a foul too, you big sap!—ooh!—terrible, bounce that referee!"

A group of Kansas Aggie fans, popeyed and rabid, were having a great time baiting "Bill" Hargiss, referee at the Oklahoma game Saturday. And not only that particular group. Fans throughout the gymnasium seemed to think Mr. Hargiss couldn't referee a game of hop-scotch; or if he could, he wasn't using his talents—so the fans were "on him."

Much has been said about poor sportsmanship and discourtesy to referees and umpires. Apparently, it is impossible to convince some people

that "umpire-baiting" is about the worst possible violation of the sportsman's code of ethics. In the words of a visitor at the game Saturday, "nobody but a bunch of hicks would razz a referee that way."

Possibly Bill Hargiss isn't the best referee in the Missouri Valley, but the point to be remembered by a few Kansas Aggie rooters is that any referee's word is law on the court—and razzing won't help matters any.—G. H.

Collegio Alcoholico

CANTO I

With the American Brewers association still maintaining a lobby in the capital of our land, one of the country's most virile editors proclaiming beer as a panacea, with the "World's Greatest Newspaper" flat-footedly editorializing against the Volstead act, and with at least three of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination avowed brew bibbers, it is small wonder that impressionable youth, from the college sophisticate to the naive grocery clerk, are fast tanning their epithelia into a fair grade of Spanish side leather.

Verily this matter of prohibition is a strange baggage.

Alcohol which through the ages has played a minor pantomime role on the wobbly stage of life, now assuming the proportions of a main speaking role. Ever since the day that savage man garnered more grapes than he could eat in the course of a few days, we have had the factor alcohol. There has been nothing particularly alarming about it. Its presence was simply a fact, as were thousands of other natural phenomena.

W. C. T. U.'s and temperance boards are a new invention and they have only served to turn a small canker into a gaping wound. They made the evil that they were later to take credit for curing.

Alcohol was not the problem it is, until after it was proclaimed a problem by professional problem solvers.

Disregarding the matter of giving credit to those deserving credit, alcohol is now a problem, and nowhere has it assumed greater proportions than in our thriving colleges. Callow youths used to ten hours of sleep, plenty of fresh milk and eggs, are suddenly subjected to a routine of doubtful alcohol, social hysteria, mass production food, bare hours of sleep, all sparsely seasoned with a few odd moments at the textbooks. Fathers and mothers whose own fathers and mothers wrested a pale and precarious existence from the romping ground of moody bison read ar-



This is Parker Pressureless Touch

This pen's feather-light weight alone is sufficient to start and keep it writing. No effort, no fatigue.

Doubly remarkable because the new Duofold is 28% lighter than when made with rubber, due to Permalene, a new material 100 times as strong as rubber—in fact, Non-Breakable.

But Pressureless Touch is most important because of its effect of taking all the effort out of writing.

3 sizes, 6 graduated pen points, 5 flashing colors, to suit men's and women's hands and tastes.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match pens, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD" to be sure of the genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Parker Duofold Jr. 5
 Lady Duofold \$5
 Over-size \$7

Red and Black Color Comb. Res. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

Parker Duofold Jr.'s are sold by
AGGIE REXALL
 1227 Moro
PAUL C. DOOLEY
 Jeweler
COLLEGE DRUG STORE
 Ted & Dad
A. H. KING
 306 Poyntz
ROBERT C. SMITH
 Square Dear Jeweler
 329 Poyntz Ave.

MILLER

FRI—SAT

Matinee 10—20 Nite 10—30

Monte Blue

in

"BITTER APPLES"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

The BEAUTY SHOPPER
 by Travers Lane



On—The—Stage

Aggieville Style

Revue

Monday Night, 8:30

with

MUSICAL PRESENTATION

REVELERS BAND
 ORGAN

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload

© 1928, F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760



Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
 Foot Specialist
 Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
 Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
 Chiropractor
 Marshall Theatre Bldg.
 Office phone 4151
 Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
 Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted Scientifically
 Office in First National Bank Bldg.
 Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
 Phones: Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones: Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones: Office 2373
 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
 Exclusive Gifts
 Dress Making
 Greeting Cards
 313 1/2 Poyntz
 Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street
 Dial 2969

J. A. HOLLIS
 Registered Optometrist
 Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones: Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER
 you are missing out!

\$1.25

will bring you the
COLLEGIAN

for the remainder of the year

Subscribe in Kedzie

ON OTHER HILLS

From the Oklahoma Daily comes this wise-crack:

"Before her marriage to George Allen, Percival McCluskey, Raymond Bink, Charles Doolittle, Howard Monroe Taylor, and Sir Charles Chelsey, she was Miss Lizzie Smith."

And now comes one who says that Nero was playing a saxophone while Rome burned. One can hardly blame those who started the conflagration.

"Students if Clever, Might study Only Ten Minutes a Day, and Make Good Grades," announces a headline in the Emporia Bulletin. And if one studies only five?

Enrolment of 4200 students for the spring semester at the University of Kansas has just been completed. About 300 new students have enrolled for the spring semester.

The "Wooster Voice" remarks, sagely, that the honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.

Selection of May Queen, maid of honor, and nominations for prospective members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, are being made this week by the senior women of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Birger Sandzen, famous painter of landscape, is to be at the University of Kansas February 17, at which time he will give an address in connection with an exhibition of paintings by Prof. Albert Bloch, head of the department of painting. This is the first time any of Professor Bloch's paintings in oil have been shown at the university.

"What kind of an animal is it that has no head, no eyes, no ears, no mouth and can't eat, but has a little tiny tail?"

"I don't know."

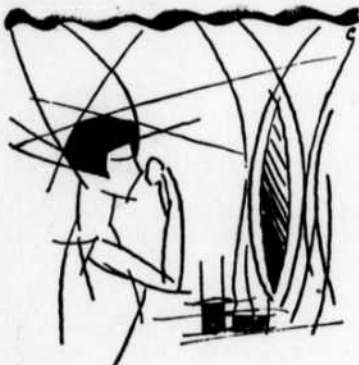
"A hot dog."

A 12 year old New Jersey boy pointed a rifle at his teacher when she refused to give back his dice. Moral: Teachers should not become involved in gambling affairs.

Year Book Beauties
Draw Huge Crowds

"Well, if I had a nose like that I'd run away and hide and certainly I'd never enter a beauty contest." Thus spake one beauty critic to another in Anderson, gazing the meanwhile on the beauty contestants' display on the board opposite recreation center. And the other unwisely answered, "Really, though, isn't she common looking?" For a sorority sister of the discussed beauty stood nearby and great was the wrath showered on the unfortunate critic for her untimely words.

Poor beauties! Even if they were personally picked Ziegfield stars they would come in for criticism galore. The only charitable commentators are sisters of the same sorority. And these sisters with admiring men, men who have had dates and men who want dates form the only appreciative



"Well - I surely wont have to sit out a dance tonight -- I look more attractive than ever in this little frock from



TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan

Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz (up stairs)
Manhattan, Kansas

audience.

Few fail to stop and gaze upon the display. And few leave without commenting on the number and excellence of these favored daughters. There is much puckering of brow and consultation with nearby friends as the contestant trying to win a Royal Purple prize for picking the winners, makes

his choice of the six crowning beauties. Each beauty contestant is numbered and the choice will be made by these numbers instead of by name.

The first of the week some bewildered Farm and Home visitors entered upon the scene, stopped short of seeing a large crowd parked in the middle of Anderson hall, and then

eagerly asked an explanation of a passing engineer. "In the middle of that howling mob," he gasped out, "are pictures of some Aggie beauties. It'll be a better world when the Royal Purple quits glorifying them and a person can stroll through Anderson

without having the wind knocked out of him by a mad crowd of star gazers. Thank heaven, I've played football or I'd never have been able to get through that mob. But, say! If you do get a look-in gaze on Number 15. She's K. S. A. C's redeeming feature."

New Tuxedos for RENT

The Givin Clothing Company

Aggieville

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"quality—always at a saving"
Store 538

STYLE Spring 1928
For Men
Dress Up for Success!
VALUE!

A World of Style
With Dominant Value



Ask to see the "Collegiate" model, the last word in style for young men.

New light greys;
Smart new tans;
Cassimere Twists;
Staunch Wool Fabrics;
Built-In Quality

Patterned after the Young Men's own style ideas; made and finished to our own critical standards. See the suits at—

\$24.75

Extra Pants if Desired, \$5.90

Neckwear Values
Newest Designs



A host of new and unusual designs and color-effects. Cut full and well-made. New patterns—sparkling colors and designs. In every way, an assortment most satisfying, at the low price of—

49c to 98c

Men's Hose
Jacquard Patterns

Serviceable, stylish—plain silk hose with mercerized heel and toe. Jacquard patterns in silk and Rayon.

49c

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Good Quality
49c

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE
111 South 4th Street Phone 2965
SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

Music Students

We Have All Supplies

TEXT BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC,

INSTRUMENTS And ACCESSORIES

BROWN MUSIC COMPANY

"Everything in Music"

For your convenience—

Branch in Aggieville.

"Luckies never cut my wind"
says Billy Burch, Captain of
N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team



"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes all you've got to keep on top of the old puck. I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes
says Tobacco Buyer

"No article can be better than its base. To produce a fine product, you must begin with fine materials. The finest of the tobacco crop, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for this brand with this ideal before me."

W.B. Bowser

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

In the Collegian issued Tuesday, February 7, is an article written by M. A. which cannot be overlooked by any foreign student on the campus. The article is an answer to the one written by K. P. entitled "A Square Deal," in which he discussed the situation of the colored students at K. S. A. C.

We cannot see any reason why foreign students should be injected in the discussion of your problems with the colored or negro students. We do not have anything to do with whatever problems you have with the negroes. We have no kick at all on whatever attitude you have with us. We have never felt discriminated against and we have friends on this campus who have inspired and encouraged us and whom we shall never forget. We do not agree with the assertion of M. A. that foreign students in other schools of this state are treated unkindly and sometimes completely ignored by the student body. So far as we know, there are only four institutions in this state where there are foreign students. These are K. S. A. C., K. U., the College of Emporia and Baker university. If M. A. would just visit the other three institutions mentioned above, he will find the foreign students there deprived of the swimming pool, other activities connected with the school, and the friendship of the student body.

M. A. is so afraid that friendliness towards the foreign students would lead to inter-marriage. But don't let that worry you M. A. for we are just as opposed to inter-marriage as you for we also would like to preserve our individuality. May we ask you to consult Professors Rice and Parker of this institution, who were both foreign students, if they share your attitude of aloofness.

We do not question the democratic ideas of K. S. A. C. We are proud to be students here and we shall always be proud to have been connected with this institution. However, there are other institutions which are as democratic as K. S. A. C. such as the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and others. If M. A. would for a while get out of his Self World, and think that there are things worth while in foreign students, he probably would not be so narrow as he is now. He does not even probably know that American and foreign students are working together in establishing a better understanding and friendship among themselves, for they believe that that would be one of the things which would lead to international friendship.

We are glad in the belief that a majority of the students of K. S. A. C. do not share the attitude of M. A. towards foreign students. May I quote a favorite quotation of a typical American student here at K. S. A. C. who will soon be a foreign student: "Friend is a word of royal tone; friend is a poem all alone."—A Foreign Student.

During enrolment, a senior student of high standing, with his schedule properly made out, waited one and one-half hours while an assigner struggled with a program for a second semester freshman who seemed to have absolutely no idea of what he wanted to take or why.

Unbelievable as it may seem to deans and faculty members, the catalogue is an unsolved mystery to half the sophomore class, to say nothing of the freshman, and as for an understanding of what a schedule sheet is "all about"—the less said the better.

With an hour's lecture on the use of the catalogue and the necessity of knowing one's course, such confusion might be avoided. The system of early enrolment for upper classmen of high standing was tried quite successfully here last year. If this plan were extended and made permanent, it should certainly do away with some of the general hectic atmosphere now prevalent during registration. And let instructors assign in the departments and courses with which they are familiar.

Time and certainly temper would be

saved on the part of both assigner and assignee, if a few such methods were inaugurated. A little time spent before enrolment would, in many cases, save much afterward.—E. H.

Recreational Director Teaches Visitors to Play

Mrs. Mignon Quaw Lott, natioally known recreational director who arrived Tuesday afternoon from her home in Minneapolis, is in charge of the group activity work in conjunction with the Farm and Home Week home economics program.

"My work here is by no means a lecture course," stated Mrs. Lott. "I am here to assist in suggesting simple and workable modes of entertaining a family or group of people who wish to know varieties of play in order to better occupy their leisure hours brought to them through the use of labor-saving devices."

"The usually unsuccessful pedantic lessons in nutrition, home management, and behavior can better be taught through the more imaginative mediums of games and drama," she says.

"Women from farms and small communities are, on the whole, more original and versatile than are their city sisters," continued Mrs. Lott. She believes that city women are more apathetic and less spontaneous because they are accustomed to sit and have their entertainment furnished to them. Women of the middle west are generally alive, willing, and eager to fraternize, according to her experience.

Two recreational periods have been provided each day as a variation to the home economics lecture series, and have been assigned to Mrs. Lott. She will suggest seasonable programs, plays introducing phases of community welfare, and in general give hints

toward bettering the spirit of family meals and leisure hours.

Today at 6:30 o'clock when the annual Farm and Home banquet is held, Mrs. Lott will prove to the diners that fun and laughter is indeed a good accompaniment of tempting food.

H. E. Girls Practice Teaching

Practice teaching in the city schools by girls from the home economics division of the college started last Thursday at the beginning of the new semester. The girls are teaching beginning and advanced foods and clothing, applied design, and home management.

The thirty-three girls enrolled in the bloc of practice house, practice teaching, child welfare, are: Edna Stewart, Grace Taylor, Helen Roberts, Edith Hale, Mildred Lale, Jean Rundie, Carrie Davis, Paula Leach, Christine Bertsch, Zerita Wilson, Dorothy Gallemore, Ruth Bowman, Beulah Siddens, Louise Barton, Garnett Skinner, Helene Inge, Ruth Schlotterbeck, Belle Stanton, Genevieve Mickelson, Lucille Sellers, Esther Johnson, Leatha Baker Riley, Dorothy Fulton, Mildred Skinner, Velma Horner, Leonice Wells, Amy Stewardson, Edna Smith, Bernice Sloan, Mary Stutz, Fern Harris, Aileen Henderson, and Fern Snyder.

Holstein Wins Loving Cup

Springrock Ona Posch, 2-year old purebred Holstein, was awarded the loving cup for the highest production cow, offered annually by the Kansas State Dairy association at the annual meeting of that organization, held in Waters hall at the college.

Wednesday morning at 11. A cup is presented each year to the individual cow making the highest official record for the past year by that organization.

Springrock Ona Posch is owned by Gover Meyer, Bashbor, Kansas, who entered her for the 1927 record. Her total for 1927 in butter fat production was 92 pounds. She is credited with producing 17,875 pounds of whole milk during that period, according to R. H. Mush, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Dairy association.

Official tests and figure compilations were made by H. J. Brooks of the college dairy department. A large number of cattle were entered for the 1927 production race, some of which made excellent records.

Mrs. Kathryn Zipse, of the department of education, returned Wednesday, after being called home on account of the death of her uncle.

Valentines—College Book Store.

Farm House held formal initiation services for the following men Sunday morning: Clarence Gish, Abilene; Merle Mundhenke, Lewis; Dale Scheel, Emporia; and Sherman Hoar, Willis.

Miss Helen Hostetter, instructor in journalism, and Thirza Mossman, instructor in mathematics, were in Kansas City last week-end.

"Hoagy" Carmichael and trio sing a tuneless refrain in "Here Comes the Showboat."—Kipp's Music.

Fair Co-Eds and Poultry Profits Vie for Interest

Paging Mr. Hiram Jones! Found—wandering around quite contentedly in "rec" center, gazing placidly on the enlightening bulletins and demonstrations which flank its walls. His interest centers for one minute on a new method of exterminating rats, and for five minutes on a flock of gay co-eds who have sought chairs within the shelter of the above mentioned bulletin.

"Oh, this hell week, I can't stand it much longer!"—Really, my dear, you know I almost enjoy it."

Hiram pricks up his ears and loses interest in rats.

A ringing of bells and tramping of many feet. Hiram gleefully wanders out into the hall and mingles

with the crowd while he contrasts this with his school days.

An old crony appears.

"How're the crops out your way, Hiram?" The fair co-eds of K. S. A. C. are dismissed from his mind. He is back on solid ground again. After all, why worry about lectures on how to raise poultry profitably, and such things, when he can talk his affairs over comfortably with an old neighbor. He may be raising

poultry the same way 10 years from now, anyway.

William Speer, graduate of K. S. A. C., who is county agent of Kingman county, attended Farm and Home week.

"Four Walls" by the writer of "Me and My Shadow," played by Johnny Johnson and his Boys.—Kipp

Starting February 1

The person using the most mileage on Rent-a-Ford cars during each week will be given a

25-MILE TRIP FREE

on Saturday or Sunday.

We will have 7 new Chevrolets for our patrons soon.

MACK

119 South 3rd.

Dial 2158

COACH EXCURSION

UNION PACIFIC

MANHATTAN to KANSAS CITY

\$250 Round Trip

Tickets on sale February 11 and 12 for following trains:

Lv Manhattan	4:30 a. m.	Ar Kansas City	7:55 a. m.
Lv Manhattan	7:40 a. m.	Ar Kansas City	11:40 a. m.
Lv Manhattan	12:55 p. m.	Ar Kansas City	4:10 p. m.
Lv Manhattan	2:35 p. m.	Ar Kansas City	6:30 p. m.
Lv Manhattan	5:10 p. m.	Ar Kansas City	8:45 p. m.

Return Limit: Tickets good on all trains returning from Kansas City to and including 10:40 a. m., Feb. 13

For complete information call Union Pacific ticket office. Phone 3052.

WAREHAM

TODAY!

Madge Bellamy

in

SILK LEGS

with

NEWS COMEDY TOPICS

Mat. 10-40 Nite 10-50

Shows 3-7:15-9

SATURDAY

The Coward

with

Warner Baxter

Usual Short Shots

Coming-

Emil Jannings

in

"The Way of All Flesh"



STETSONS

for

SPRING--1928

Are here for your inspection in the newer colors and shapes —They're always ahead in the great style race

HAL McCORD

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

tense realism

In this drama that comes from the lives of the Carolina mountaineers. Not this year, nor any year, will you see an amateur production of greater dramatic power than

SUN-UP

a play whose success on the professional stage has never been superseded among dramas of the type. It is the third production in the Manhattan Theatre season.

Performances Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11 at the College Auditorium. Curtain at 8:15 o'clock each evening. Admission to others than season ticket holders—\$1.



Clarke C. Kelsey

Style authority on college clothes

will be at our store

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

February 13, 14, 15

showing a wide variety of university

type suits and topcoats, tailored by

the makers of Society Brand Clothes

—also new imported and domestic

woolens for the man who wishes

his suit made to measure.

At the Campus Shop, three days only.

Showing the Newest thing First.

Stevensons

CAMPUS SHOP

Silk Hosiery

\$1.00

\$1.00

Beautiful Hose of fine Quality
Perfect fit, smooth service and
sheer chiffon silk

Elite Textile Shop
1321 Anderson

Give Her Your Portrait

on

Valentine's Day

Made from your
Royal Purple Negative

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO
(College State Bank—Dial 2573)

Production and Cast of "Sun-up" Prove Unusual

Blanche Forrester Outstanding in Principal Role; Setting and Direction Are Most Effective

The tensely of feeling in a tragic story of Carolina mountaineers was so well projected by the cast of "Sun-Up" Friday and Saturday evenings at the college auditorium that two highly appreciative audiences pronounced it among the best amateur dramatic performances the college and Manhattan have seen.

"Sun-Up" is that kind of play which, if well played, will bring tears to the individual who believes himself least liable to a show of emotion. It is the kind of play that grips one in its tense scenes, and in its minor comic relief offers genuine humor.

The single set was admirably executed under the supervision of the director, Mr. H. Miles Heberer. Into this log cabin there walked raw characters of the mountain country that has been, of all the United States, least affected by the spread of civilization. Their lives are stark, and they live for the most part by pursuits outlawed by the statutes prohibiting the making of liquors. If they seem outwardly too backward to keep pace with our present civilization, it is not because of incapability, but rather because of their isolation, since they derive from good Elizabethan English stock, and their intellectual heritage was originally high.

A woman among such people was the character of the Widow Cagle, the excellent portrayal of which was given by Blanche Forrester. The individual who plays "Widow Cagle" takes the great responsibility of leading the entire action of "Sun-Up". Mrs. Forrester's acting was marked by complete confidence and an extraordinary understanding of the character which Lula Vollmer, the author, had created. She swayed her audience to side against the law, to hate with her the "gum" that killed her man and her son; and though her anguish was deep within her, one felt she must weep for her. Through all her acting there was the deliberate convincingness of one who seemed to live her character. She demonstrated to those who had seen her in other plays, the broad capability of her acting.

In support of the principal character, the role of "Pap" Todd was particularly well done by Dale Springer, who showed a sure versatility to those who saw earlier this season his performance in "The Poor Nut." "Pap" was the mountaineer, now old, who had moonshined and drunk until life no meant little more to him than waiting between drinks.

Wilda Cline proved to be an excellent mountain girl, in make-up, in expression, and in her acting. She could have been more effective had she stayed more strictly in character. Miss Cline did "Emmy" best in her emotional demonstrations of sorrow at the departure and again at the death of her husband.

Bud, the simple mountain youth who knew and felt but could not express what he felt was done by R. H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson carried through his performance a genuine conception of his character, and his work was outstanding. Oliver Taintor, as the sheriff, was convincing, but not as severe as one might have imagined him. However, his appearance and otherwise gross manner served to make up for what he lacked in expression.

Paul Ayers' conception of the character of Rufe struck a sympathetic chord in his audience. Perhaps a make-up more nearly true to his character would have served to make Rufe more convincing. Paul Skinner played well the minor role of the preacher who drank "only in case of sickness." Rev. B. A. Rogers, as the stranger who deserted the army because of fear, might have been more convincing in his role.

Mr. Heberer's direction of the cast showed the excellent work of which he is capable, and always in the performance there was the evidence of the careful work spent on the presentation. This work in "Sun-Up" showed even to greater advantage than did his direction of the two highly successful performances that have preceded it in the present season—"Romance" and "The Poor Nut."

Equally deserving of praise were the fine results obtained in the set used. It may be termed the most successfully realistic of those laid on the auditorium stage. It was done under Mr. Heberer's supervision. The scenery was painted by C. L. Brainard, a student, who achieved exceptional results. Lighting in every scene of the Saturday night performance was excellent. It is regrettable that Friday's performance was marred by ineffective lighting.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harry K. Lamont,

Aggie Wrestlers Lose

About 300 Aggie rooters saw Kansas State lose its third Missouri valley wrestling match last night, when the Nebraska university grapplers triumphed by a score of 17-8. The Aggies had previously dropped matches to both the Missouri and Oklahoma universities.

The results by individual matches:

115: Kish, Nebraska, won from Melia, Kansas Aggies with a time advantage of 4:49.

125: Tare, Nebraska won from Gosney, Aggies, by decision.

135: Doyle, Aggies, won from Tuff, Nebraska, by a decision in two overtime periods.

145: Richardson, Aggies, won from Remmer, Nebraska, by a fall.

158: Koman, Nebraska, won from Crews, Aggies, by decision.

175: Davis, Nebraska, won Sherwood, Aggies, by a fall in 5:27.

190: Roenke, Nebraska, won from McKibben, Aggies, by a decision.

The next Aggie match will be with the Oklahoma Aggies, at Stillwater.

Pratt Receives Honor

Ira Pratt, formerly head of the music department of the college and now dean of the Washburn college of music, Topeka, was elected president of the Kansas State Music Teachers' association at its convention in Wichita, February 10.

Aldene Scantlin, who graduated last year in home economics, arrived Saturday afternoon to take up her duties as assistant in the new nursery school. Miss Scantlin has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago the past semester, and assisting in the nursery school in connection with the Chicago orphanage.

Pearl Maus, M. S. '27, spent the week-end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Flour Chemists In Meet Here

Nationally Known Cereal Men to Try New Methods of Flour Testing

Nationally known cereal chemists from several states arrived in Manhattan yesterday for a two-day informal meeting at the college mill, conducted by Dr. C. O. Swanson and Dr. E. B. Working. The purpose of this meeting is to compare the method of the mechanical modification of dough as a means of testing quality in flour with other methods.

For two years Dr. C. O. Swanson and Dr. E. B. Working have worked out experiments by this system, which they originated. They find it shows more clearly the quality of flour and they are able to obtain results different from any other method. It appears to them to be a better way of testing out and seeing which is the best flour. A special dough mixing machine has been invented by Doctor Swanson and Doctor Working with which to carry out this system.

Up to this time this testing machine has not been patented. Doctor Swanson, through articles that he has written for different milling magazines, and through speeches that he has given at various milling conventions, has acquainted a number of chemists with this machine. He receives many inquiries concerning the machine and where it can be bought, and hopes to get it manufactured before long.

Samples of strong and weak flours from each of these chemists were sent to the college mill and were milled previous to the meeting. On Monday each chemist baked bread from his own flour samples by his own preferred method, and then part of each sample is being baked by the above method. Tuesday the bread will be inspected and results discussed.

The following representatives are here: E. E. Tibbling, Washburn Crosby company, Kansas City; H. E. Weaver of the Kansas Flour Mills company, Kansas City; Roland Clark, Schulze Baking company, Kansas City; R. K. Durham, Rodney Milling company, Kansas City; A. E. Curtis, Midland Milling company, Kansas City; W. L. Heal, Larabee Flour Mills company, Kansas City; A. A. Townner, Red Store Milling company, Wichita, and Dr. J. M. Beish of the University of Nebraska.

played an overture and between-act selections that created a most desirable atmosphere for the drama. The music was well chosen and appropriate.

Need Education That Liberates ---Kirkpatrick

First Forum Speaker's Subject 'Education That Educates'; Alma Johnson Talks Wednesday

"Present Trends in Industry" is the subject of the second student forum which will be held upstairs in the college cafeteria next Wednesday noon, February 15. The speaker will be Miss Alma Johnson, who is the industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Kansas City. Miss Johnson was at one time the national secretary for the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. and has had wide contact with industrial problems, said Dr. A. A. Holtz yesterday.

The spring student forums were opened last Wednesday noon, when J. E. Kirkpatrick addressed the students on some of the trends of modern education.

"We are twentieth century people materially but we have sixteenth century ideas at least as regards religion, economics, and division of the profits of industry," J. E. Kirkpatrick said in his talk on "Education That Educates."

"A good many people whom we cannot afford to ignore are criticizing modern education and its worn out practices," the speaker said, and quoted from John Dewey, who wrote, "We are the best schooled and most poorly educated people in the world." He emphasized the fact that such people as James Henry Robinson and Dorothy Canfield Fisher have stressed the need of a different type of education in the United States.

"Education that liberates is our need," he continued, "and so far we haven't, don't aim at it, and don't want it. The type we have instructs, informs, regiments, but does not liberate or inspire. Present day education rests on force and coercion or bribery of one sort or another in the form of real material rewards. Education should be based upon native curiosity and intelligence."

Kirkpatrick believes that it is possible to have that kind of education, and gave as an example the system of folk schools of Denmark. The folk schools are small residence colleges, of homelike atmosphere, he explained where no texts are used, no assigned lessons are given, no examinations held, or degrees conferred. The student must be 15 years of age before he can enter the school and he must have been out of school four years, a requirement which provides the student with experience and helps him to find himself. Founded 75 years ago by a heretic bishop to give freedom and inspiration to the Danish peasants, the school has been successful.

The young people who come to these colleges, the speaker said, bound by restraints, awkward, and hampered by prejudices, leave the schools after one or two five month terms, enlightened, inspired, and liberated. The folk schools have produced the most successful agricultural people in the world from the viewpoint of co-operative organization. The amazing extent of the co-operative spirit in Denmark, Kirkpatrick declared, can be realized from the fact that Danish farmers buy and sell everything through the co-operative system. The farmers' political party also controlled the government for two generations.

In closing the speaker again emphasized that the need in modern education is to give liberty of mind and spirit.

Thirty-Five Girls Show Interest in Unusual Band Gordon Is Planning

An unique organization soon will make its bow on the campus. According to Prof. Robert Gordon of the department of music, director of the college and R. O. T. C. bands, plans are now under way for a girls' band.

Thirty-five girls already have signified their interest and desire to join the unit when it is organized. Mr. Gordon is trying to get the organization under way this semester, and is confident it will be a definite activity next year.

The band will meet once a week. It will serve as a pep organization, doing stunts at football games. When proficient enough, the girls' band will play concerts.

As far as can be discovered, there are no other colleges that have such organizations, although several high schools sponsor girls' bands. Mr. Gordon is interested in getting students who are equipped and interested in music, even though they are enrolled in other divisions, into music department activities. In commenting upon this, he said, "I believe that our organizations should be open to all students on the hill who can stack up to requirements. They should have a chance to perform in some sort of musical organization."

Faulkner Lectures Tonight

"That Man Heine," by Lewis Browne will be reviewed tonight by Prof. J. O. Faulkner in the English lecture at recreation center, 7:30 o'clock. This is the first of the English lecture series for the second semester.

Send Out Debate Judges

Three sets of judges for high school debating contests were sent out by the public speaking department of the college last week-end.

Friday noon Prof. H. B. Summers, Harold Hughes and Mary Marcene Kimball drove to Hope where they acted as judges at an afternoon debate. On Friday also Mrs. H. B. Summers, Prof. C. W. Matthews, and Ralph Lashbrook went to Solomon where they judged a similar contest.

Monday Clarence Goering went to Marysville where he acted as the sole judge in a forensic meet there.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Fred Sykes, Coldwater; Dirks Bails, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Cleburne; and Mrs. G. W. Magee, Manhattan.

Aggie Riflemen Tie Missouri U

Compile Total of 1819 Points ---Match with Missouri for This Week

Kansas State riflemen raised their team score from 1808 last week, to 1819, and from the reports received to date are yet undefeated. The tie with Missouri will be broken this week when both schools are scheduled to shoot for league supremacy.

Standings of teams in the Missouri Valley Rifle league for the week ending February 4, and the Aggies' recent score follow:

	W	L	Pts.
Missouri	3	0	1,000
K. S. A. C.	2	0	1,000
Kansas	1	2	333
Oklahoma A. & M.	1	2	333
Nebraska	0	3	000
Washington U.	0	0	000

Washington university is a late entry into the league but the schedule has been altered so that this team will fire matched against all the other teams in the league.

The following scores by weeks are furnished by Captain J. J. Coghlan, Columbia, Mo., executive officer of the league:

January 14	1844
Oklahoma A. & M.	1749
K. S. A. C.	1803
Nebraska	1669

January 21	1818
Oklahoma A. & M.	1761
Missouri	1857
Nebraska	1669

January 28	1803
Oklahoma A. & M.	1746
Kansas	1805
Missouri	1845

February 4	1808
Kansas	1787

February 11	1819
K. S. A. C.	

Holt of Oklahoma Leads Missouri Valley Scorers with Total of 146 Points

Victor Holt, center of the valley leading Oklahoma Sooners, sets the pace for all other valley high scoring aspirants, with 146 points scored in 12 games.

Holt, with his six foot, five inch advantage has been leading the pack almost the entire season, but is being hard pressed by Wright of Oklahoma Aggies, who has 139 points, and Skradski, Kansas Aggies, and Lande of Ames, each with 123 points. Skradski has climbed from ninth position in the individual standings last week to his present position and providing his scoring sights does not become hampered, he will be pushing Holt for high scoring honors. Red Mertel is twelfth with 88 points, Jones seventeenth with 58, and Edwards is nineteenth with 51 points.

	FG	FT	Pts.
Holt, Oklahoma	59	28	146
Wright, Okla. Aggies	60	19	139
Skradski, Kan. Aggies	56	11	123
Lande, Iowa State	55	13	123
Yunker, Missouri	45	25	115
Collins, Okla. Aggies	46	20	112
Churchill, Oklahoma	50	12	112
Thomson, Kansas	46	17	109
Meyers, Drake	39	19	107
Drake, Oklahoma	43	18	104
Meyer, Washington	40	10	90
Mertel, Kansas Aggies	33	22	88
Eckert, Washington	35	15	85
Zvacek, Drake	35	7	77
Coggeshall, Grinnell	26	19	71
Staver, Iowa State	20	20	60
Jones, Kan. Aggies	25	8	58
Wientge, Washington	21	15	57
Edwards, Kan. Aggies	20	11	51
Ruble, Missouri	22	6	50
Craig, Missouri	21	4	46

Brown Bull Out Next Week

"It won't be long now," was Prof. E. M. Amos' answer to the query when the White Wash number of the Brown Bull would be published. The cuts have been ordered, and as soon as they are received the magazine will go to press. "We have been held up to some extent," Mr. Amos said, "because we were waiting to see what several large advertisers were going to do about advertising in the Brown Bull."

There is now only a little detail work remaining before the copy will be ready. According to the editors, the Bull should be on sale not later than next Wednesday, February 22.

Champions of Farm Home Week Announced at Banquet Friday Night

Champions were the feature at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet, Friday night. Herman Praeger, of Barton county, was announced as the Kansas Wheat Champion of 1927 and Henry Jacobson, of Brown county, as the new corn king of Kansas.

The women also came in for their share of honor. Five women from rural homes were chosen as Master Farm Homemakers in Kansas. The women who received the award are: Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Chanute; Mrs. O. M. Coble, Sedgewick; Mrs. Russell Schaub, Independence; Mrs. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa; and Mrs. Harper A. Fulton, Fort Scott. Each one received a gold Master Farm Homemaker pin.

The newly selected wheat champion gained the crown through his proficiency in growing quality wheat and following approved methods of Kansas wheat growing. His yield on the 40-acre field which was entered in the state contest averaged 30 bushels per acre. Mr. Praeger received a cash prize of \$300 and a silver trophy.

Second place and a cash prize of \$200 went to I. V. Webb, Hodgeman county. Third place and \$100 went to O. C. Rupp, McPherson county.

Awarding of the honor and prizes to the best wheat growers of Kansas is a part of the wheat belt program for the state. The contest was sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce under the supervision of the extension service of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Ray Babb of Geary county placed second in the corn contest and third place was won by Earl Means, Atchison county. The winning rate of production was 102 bushels an acre.

The Homemaker award is sponsored by the "Farmer's Wife," a national farm women's magazine, in co-operation with the extension division of the college. It is said to mark the first time rural homemaking has been recognized in Kansas as a profession and public recognition given the farm wife for her contribution to the family, to her community and society.

Kammeyer Stresses Study of English in Lecture to General Science Freshmen

"English is the most important subject that there is to study," was the statement of Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, in a talk before Phi Alpha Kappa and its guests, freshman women in the general science division, Thursday afternoon in Alpha Beta hall. "It is fundamental to other things and the study of texts for other subjects can not be made without a study of it. Even business is beginning to realize what a knowledge of English means to it. In studying it one finds his own reward and becomes all the time more interested in it."

Continuing his talk to freshmen general science women who were the guests of the honorary organization, Professor Kammeyer said, "Never again will you have such an opportunity to improve your English. It is not necessary to take only English courses to make improvement, for other courses as well are beneficial." He related an occurrence in a faculty meeting when an instructor of English courses, "We don't want no English," but that was several years ago and nothing like it occurs very often.

"The musical property of words reinforces their dictionary meaning," continued Professor Kammeyer, and he gave examples by sounding words and letters and showing those present that the meaning they conveyed was much the same as the meanings of the words in which the sounds occurred. These sounds were the language of the primitive forefathers of the race, and the sounds made by domestic animals can largely be interpreted in the same way.

Miss Lillian Carver of the class of '26, was visiting her parents in Manhattan over Saturday and Sunday.

Athletic Board Gives Coaching Job to "Bo" McMillin Pending Release from Geneva College

Intramurals Now Open

The woman's athletic office is now open for entries in intramural basketball. At the present time, there are eight sororities and two non-sorority teams entered.

The creation of intramurals in this sport is being tried out this year for the first time. Intramural games serve to give all students a part in athletics and an inducement to go out for various sports. The physical education department hopes to establish a better feeling of fellowship and sportsmanship from these mutual interests than has been expressed in the past.

Military Band Reorganized

The military band has been reorganized, and now parade and drill music for all three sections of military drill is assured.

Heretofore there have been separate bands for the Monday morning and Monday afternoon drills, and no music for the Saturday morning session. The bandmen went under this plan to military recitation but they were excused from ordinary drill.

The new schedule provides for a 28 piece band that plays for the last hour of each of the three drill periods. The bandmen are excused from the regular recitation and drill but are required to attend band practice twice a week. In this manner, the practice gained by playing together five times a week makes for a unified organization.

The band is under the direction of Robert Gordon, who is also the drum major while the band is on the drill field. Most of the instruments are furnished by the college. Only second semester freshmen and sophomores are eligible and tryouts for the new military band may be arranged through Mr. Gordon. Exceptional players are given the opportunity to enter the college band, which meets three times a week.

Go-to-College Teams Chosen

Eight Members Tour State in Interest of College; to Present a Play

The experiences of a flirtatious and title-seeking young vampire who drowns herself periodically in order to practice her wiles, forms the basis of the play that will be used by go-to-college teams this spring. The play is "The Noble Lord" by Percival Wilde. The story takes place in a summer resort in New England and furnishes many thrilling moments for the noble lord who is unwittingly made a character in the play, according to those who have seen it.

Miss Renna Rosenthal is in charge of the production of "The Noble Lord" and has been holding tryouts for the last two days in order to cast her characters for the three teams which will go out the second and third weeks in March. Miss Rosenthal announced last night that the following people would make up the three teams: Louise Morgan, Kansas City; Mo; Betty Jeffers, Abbeville; Carl Floyd, Sedan; Gerald Crumrine, Beloit; Herbert N. Stapleton, Jewell City; Edgar Miller, Quenemo; Dallas Price, Wakefield, and John Correll, Manhattan. Miss Rosenthal said also that she had parts for a few more people and would like to have students try out who have not yet read for her. The trips that these teams will take have not been outlined, Miss Rosenthal said, but arrangements will be made within the next two or three days.

The other two college booster teams will be glee club quartets. One quartet is managed by Frank Atkin, Manhattan, and the other members are James St. John, Westmoreland; K. H. Beach, Edwardsville; Virgil Kent, Manhattan. M. K. Ferguson of Garnett will be accompanist for the team. According to Atkin, the trip to be made by the quartet is not yet announced, due to the fact that several invitations are to be considered before final decisions are made. The program of the quartet will be a number of songs, followed by two talks. In one of the talks the value of a college education will be stressed and in the other the advantages offered by K. S. A. C. will receive the most attention.

First Semester Grades Out

First semester grades are being given out now from the registrar's office. They will be read once from the windows in Anderson opposite the post office. Those wishing their grades will facilitate matters by listing their last semester subjects and recording the grade for each as it is read.

Former Centre College Quarterback, Brilliant Both as Player and Coach, Has Envious Football Record and Experience

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, star quarterback of the "Praying Colonels" of Centre college, Kentucky, several years ago, was offered the coaching job in football at the college here. McMillin has expressed his interest, and the contract will be closed if McMillin is released from his present contract with Geneva college.

Not only has McMillin one of the most unusual football records as a player, but he has shown surprising ability as a coach. His teams at Centenary college, Shreveport, La., and Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Penn., have played a total of 58 games in the five years of his coaching. Of those 58 games, McMillin's teams have won 49, lost eight, and tied one. He has played some of the biggest teams of the east and beaten them. In 1926 his Geneva college team beat Harvard, and that season Harvard was much stronger than in the season just passed. McMillin had also played Harvard as a student at Centre college and in 1921 scored the only touchdown of the game. That year Centre college beat Harvard, 6 to 0.

McMillin's teams at Geneva college have twice beaten Boston college, last year taking them to a 13 to 0 defeat. His teams have played Harvard, Boston university, Cornell university, Boston college, Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell, Texas Christian university and several others.

"Bo" McMillin started his football playing back in Ft. Worth, Texas, North Side high school, where he played his favorite position, quarterback. When he had finished high school he went to Danville, Kentucky, and was a star athlete during his four years there. Twice while McMillin was in college, Centre played Harvard. In 1922 Centre was defeated but in 1921, McMillin, running from the quarterback position and following the interference made by a clever end, carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. The victory of little Centre college over Harvard college was one of the upsets of football that year.

The athletic board which met yesterday with President Farrell and Mike Ahear, definitely tendered the Aggie head football coaching job to McMillin. McMillin is unable to accept at this time because of an existing contract with Geneva college, but expressed his interest in the position and assured the Aggie authorities he would confer immediately with the athletic authorities at Geneva college. His contract at Geneva does not expire until July, 1929. It is believed here that McMillin wishes to accept the position as Kansas Aggie football coach and that matters will be arranged so that he can come. If he signs the contract here the Kansas Aggie football system will be somewhat changed from the Notre Dame style now in vogue.

McMillin teaches neither the Warner nor the Notre Dame style of play but has evolved his own system of formations and while the fundamentals of blocking and tackling are the same that Bachman has been teaching, the formations are considerably different. It is not felt, however, that it will be difficult for the Aggie players to master McMillin's style of football, as the Notre Dame style is one of the most intricate to learn and McMillin's system is believed to be simpler.

Although McMillin took an academic course at Centre college, he intended all through his collegiate career to coach football and prepared for that work. If he signs up at Manhattan, he will report here July 1. His duties at Geneva college probably would prevent his coming for but little of the spring football practice, although he might be heard for a short time.

Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the English department leaves today for McPherson, Kan., where he will represent Kansas State at the inauguration of President Schwalm of McPherson college.

Following the ceremony, Professor Matthews will visit the various junior colleges of liberal arts in that vicinity. His trip includes McPherson, college and academy of McPherson, Bethany college at Lindsborg, Sterling college at Sterling thence to Salina where he will call at Kansas Wesleyan, St. John's military college, and Marymount. This trip will include the entire week.

Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday dinner guests were G. B. Fitch, H. R. Sumner, C. E. Graves, M. H. Coe, H. J. Brook, B. R. Patterson, E. V. Melia, Ford; and S. E. Myers, Bondford.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year by Mail \$2.50
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephone
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors:
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Mary F. Reed Assistant Editor
Paul Gardner Sport Editor
Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager

On With Greek Culture!

Down at Lawrence a while ago 34 Kansas university students were gathered in by the police and were given lodging in the city jail for the night. They were fraternity pledges caught skulking about town doing "Hell Week" stunts.

Public sentiment in our sister city down the Kaw has evidently become aroused against "Hell Week" activity which is usually disgusting and often dangerous. It is but a week imitation of the old institution of hazing.

The purpose of the "Hell Week" stunt may be to discipline the frosh or it may be intended to furnish amusement for the active member. If discipline is the aim then surely there are other ways to elevate the moral nature of a pledge than by requiring him to relieve the poultryman of a fat hen or two. And the frosh who was sent out last year by a Greek organization of this school to stage a hold-up is probably no better man because of the experience. That that ordeal did not result in a tragedy is obviously not due to the intelligent foresight of the actives.

But it may be that the "Hell Week" program is merely intended for entertainment. Then what student of average culture and refinement will testify that he, individually, is amused by the crude and stupid antics the pledge is put through in his "Hell Week" torture?

The frosh must be disciplined and made a good collegian surely, but there are methods to be used that are less inane and disgusting than those that would be pleasing to a moron or an African barbarian.—D. G.

ON OTHER HILLS

"All dressed up and no place to go," is the lament of chemistry professors of the South Dakota State college. For February 3, the chemistry building was reduced to merely four brick walls. Perhaps freshmen, who have agonized over unknowns in that building, and upperclassmen, who pursued elusive atoms, are exultant, but the Industrial Collegian reports that the four chem profs rove aimlessly about, with homesick expressions. All of which suggests the possible title for a personal experience story, "How a College Professor Feels While Watching his Building Burn Down."

"Iolanthe" was presented last week end by the Operatic and Choral society of McGill Conservatory of Music, Montreal, Canada. So famed has this society become for its successes in operatic staging that the Harvard Men's Glee club sent its manager to witness the production.

The oldest skull in the world has been found at Los Angeles, but no loyal Californian will admit that it is the thickest.

The University of Utah now holds top place in debates in the state, having won state triangle inter-collegiate debating championship last week.

Washburn college at Topeka celebrated its sixty-third birthday anniversary Monday, February 6. The history of the college was the main theme of the celebration, a theme especially appropriate in view of the fact that the administration is now contemplating the launching of a million-dollar drive.

The language of love. Is there anything quite like it? Anything quite so diversified? So adaptable? The Scribbler, student publication of the Fort Scott high school, presents a modern method, one that can be spoken only on slushy, rainy days, and in spite of the fact that such days are not conducive to turning one's thoughts to love, still this language is so unique, and different, that one might try it.

One must be collegiate and wear tall, floppy galoshes to speak the language, and the more buckles, the greater the line of conversation. All buckles unbuckled means, galoshily speaking: "I'm lonesome and won't highhat anyone." One buckle means "I want a date." Two fastened, and two unfastened indicates a degree of exclusiveness, or something like this: "Only room for nice dates here," while three fastened and one loose means: "I have a steady, but I'm willing to date others." All buckles tightly fastened is a polite, but firm, way of saying: "I'm pretty well taken, and no one need apply."

Thus galoshes become beautiful and a rosy aura surrounds them. They can be classed with roses, and moonlight, and love letters tied with blue. But can one imagine a galosh among one's souvenirs?

The president of Michigan State college has been granted a three month's leave of absence in order that he may attend the International Missionary Council meeting in Jerusalem.

The business manager of "Columns," a University of Washington undergraduate periodical, offered a five dollar Ben Wade K. P. pipe for the man turning in the most subscriptions—but a woman went and won it!

The editor of the Michigan State News prophesies a green winter for next year, when the new crop of first year men of Michigan State college blossom out in regulation headgear.

A co-ed may act kittenish, but she's liable to be darned caty behind your back, growls the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Some rude and ungente cynic was heard to remark the other day that a good name for the Washburn Review would be the "Washburn Rear-view."

Nothing brings home the futility of human endeavor, remarks the Harvard Lampoon, like the thought that a man will spend four years trying to get into college and another four years trying to get out.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Collegio Alcoholico

CANTO II

A thing that might nettle an outsider in the matter of collegiate inebriation is the way that the companion of the night before invariably hails the somewhat wobbly student who is trying to simel, as he treads the boards down Anderson hall to his 8 o'clock class. The frequency of "Well, how do you feel this morning," accompanied by a mephistophelian grin, should be more of an inkling into the amount of beer busting on the collegies than it is.

Alcohol probably is the subject of more hallucinations and mistaken notions than the power of laying on of hands. There are actually in the country innumerable people who are under the impression that no one drinks but roughnecks, actors and Democrats. An acquaintance who has had opportunity to make a fairly accurate estimate told the present writer that he would wager five dollars against a ten per cent rebate slip to Manhattan's best theatre, that 75 percent of the United States senators had in their lockers some evidence

of alcoholic indulgence. While I do not propose to place any stamp of authority on the statement, I will say that I would be surprised if a canvass disclosed evidence tending to disprove the estimate. We do know that the last president of the country before the present incumbent, a former very popular senator, was a more than casual drinker. If he had not been president it is unlikely that his untimely death would have been laid to the creaking door step of John Barleycorn.

This thing is true: that many of the noisiest howlers against the demon drink are heavy drinkers themselves. The idea is that drinking is a bad thing for society but that the individual is some sort of paradoxical exception to the general rule.

A questionnaire put to the prominent men of Manhattan, for instance, probably would draw almost unanimously this statement: "Yes I believe that prohibition has been a good thing"; then the questioned would punctuate his references to the increase in motor car ownership in the country since the passage of the law. (There are people who could show that motor cars have caused more deaths and orphaned homes than has rum.)

Medicine, however, flinches not a whit when it is shown that alcohol is bad for the human system. These facts cannot be denied. They are cold facts like the nose of a hold-up man's gun. But, medicine shows also

that tobacco has dire effects on the human frame. And in spite of these facts almost every octogenarian has a corn cob pipe dangling from his wrinkled mandibles.

The ill effects cannot be denied. The question is, are those ill effects permanent? Are a few years of inebriation a permanent maiming, or are they nothing more than a gash left in the wake of a razor and capable of healing in the course of a few days?

The deadliness of alcohol probably is very much debatable, and people who debate debatable problems are but wasting time, especially a question as old as alcohol. (This has always seemed an amusing thing in regard to the debating classes and societies. They want a question that is debatable, meaning a question that has no answer.) The classic debatable question is the one of God and the riddle of the universe, and arguing about the prohibition problem and alcohol is much like it. Wasting

words on prohibition reminds one of the college bull-fests with the skinny horn rimmed devotee debating the fat and pugy alleged atheist. The pugy one says that God is no answer and that science, of which he knows nothing, can, or in time will, explain everything. The skinny devotee tenaciously adheres to his God as the reason for all. Neither premise can be proved. If the pugy

one is happy with his mistaken notions of the power of what he calls science, then his world should be unmolested and if the Christian endeavor member is solaced by his faith not a bit blinder than the pugy one's then let him and his live. And the same holds in the matter of drinking or in the matter of everything else. There is little in the world that is truth absolute. There are few facts

that are facts to all human folk. If the individual believes that the joy he gets out of excess at the cups while he is in his twenties is worth enduring ulcers at forty, then his way is open to him. He knows the facts.

And because most of all argument and debate are foolish and without justification, this one will be terminated right here.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan
Typewriter Emporium
405-A Poyntz (up stairs)
Manhattan, Kansas

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies
Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th



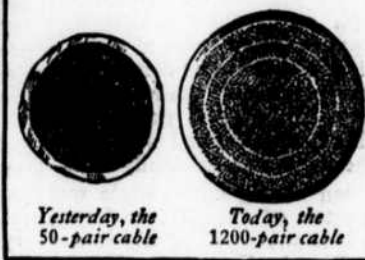
De Soto might be a telephone man—today

He pioneered a way into new country—and back again. He led his men through every obstacle; where there were no resources he made them, where there were no boats he built them.

Today men of the telephone industry are the De Soto kind of pioneer. They have the vision to tackle the new job and the resourcefulness to

see it through. In working to make a better cable they saw the need for a new method of insulating wires—and they devised it.

Guiding the technician's skill, telephone pioneering demands courageous business leadership by supervisor and executive. To keep up with a new country, industry needs not only great momentum but right direction.



BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2373 Residence 8193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2068

LAUNDRY MAILING CASES

Light, Convenient, Durable

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3156

SHOES

Endicott Johnsons spring patterns are here.

Come in and inspect our line. You will be surprised at the Quality, Style and Snap of these popular priced shoes.

ROMIG & Co.

320 Poyntz

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

Delta Tau Delta dinner guests Sunday were Rose Ann Abbey, Dorothy Stewart, Betty Willis, Agnes Patterson, Elizabeth Pickard, Elsie Nuss, and Dorothea Watts.

Alpha Tau Omega Sunday dinner guests were Elsie Van Womer, Osborne; Lowell Burghart; Vivian Shields, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn, and Daisy Shields, Abilene.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Opal Acres, Topeka; Mr. A. M. Young, Junction City; Mr. Benham, Enterprise, Elizabeth Church, Austin, Minn.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Cowdry and family, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Aye, and Charles Tybous.

Farm House fraternity observed Sister day Sunday. Dinner guests were Dorothy Rucker, Marybelle Kirk, Bernice Clauson, Carrie Paulsen, Irma Neely, Mary Salmon, Arleen Murphy, Orpha Brown, Peggy Knight, Edith Carnahan, Alice Irwin, and Bernice Decker.

Alice Nichols, Kingman; Mary Stitt, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cline, Kingman, were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Saturday.

Gray Levitt of Abilene was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Mary Ruth Buer, Topeka, Martha Nolland, Manhattan; and Harold Platt, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Week-end guests at the Delta Delta house were Frances Iserman, Topeka; Mary Doerr, Topeka, and Evelyn Boyce Merryfield, Abilene.

Mary Harlan of Frankfort was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Ruth Carswell of Topeka was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Phi Omega Pi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parrish.

Week-end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Kathryn Pfeiffer, Hamelin; and Viola Koenig, Topeka.

Alice Watkins, Lyons; and Kathryn King, Ellinwood, were Sunday guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Brother's day was observed at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday. The dinner guests were John Moyer, Clarence Moyer, Ralph Paulson, Roy Paulson, Charles Stratton, Leland Gibson, Paul Howard, Solon Kimball, T. M. Frasier, Aubrey Schmedemann, James Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeburg of McPherson.

The members of the college social club entertained their husbands and friends at an annual valentine party given in recreation center Monday evening. The hall was decorated with colorful panels and red hearts. Music was furnished by a five-piece colored orchestra from Ft. Riley. Features of the evening were several numbers given by a colored singer and two small colored girls, who danced. President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Petty and Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey were in the receiving line.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce and Captain and Mrs. Maurice Rose.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Vera Patterson of Salina.

Charles Jones of Olathe was a week end guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sunday dinner guests were P. B. Cain, Belle Plaine, and C. C. Parrish, Radium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Prof. R. J. Barnett, and Prof. J. O. Faulkner.

Mary Marcene Kimball went to Ellinwood to spend the week with Kathryn King, who is teaching there.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were T. H. Thompson and C. C. Todd of Dover, T. J. Edwards of Athol; and John Kerr of Middletown.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dick Kendall, Bob Wilson, Lawrence Pratt and Niles Ruttan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Vesta Duckwall, Helen Kimball, Pattie Kimball, and Opal Brown.

Mike Ahearn, Frank Root and Bo McMillin were Sunday guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Maude Royden, English evangelist, known as the cigaret-smoking English preacher, is to lecture in Denver in March. The Denver Clarion comes to the defense of Miss Royden with the fact that cigarette-smoking is not a moral question in England; chewing gum is a much more serious offense. The English consider Miss Royden a representative of the highest type of womanhood.

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN TO SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE
111 South 4th Street Phone 2965
SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manahattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen give best service and longest wear. Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

VENUS PENCILS

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE and Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

FROM COAST TO COAST
INDEPENDENT
OIL

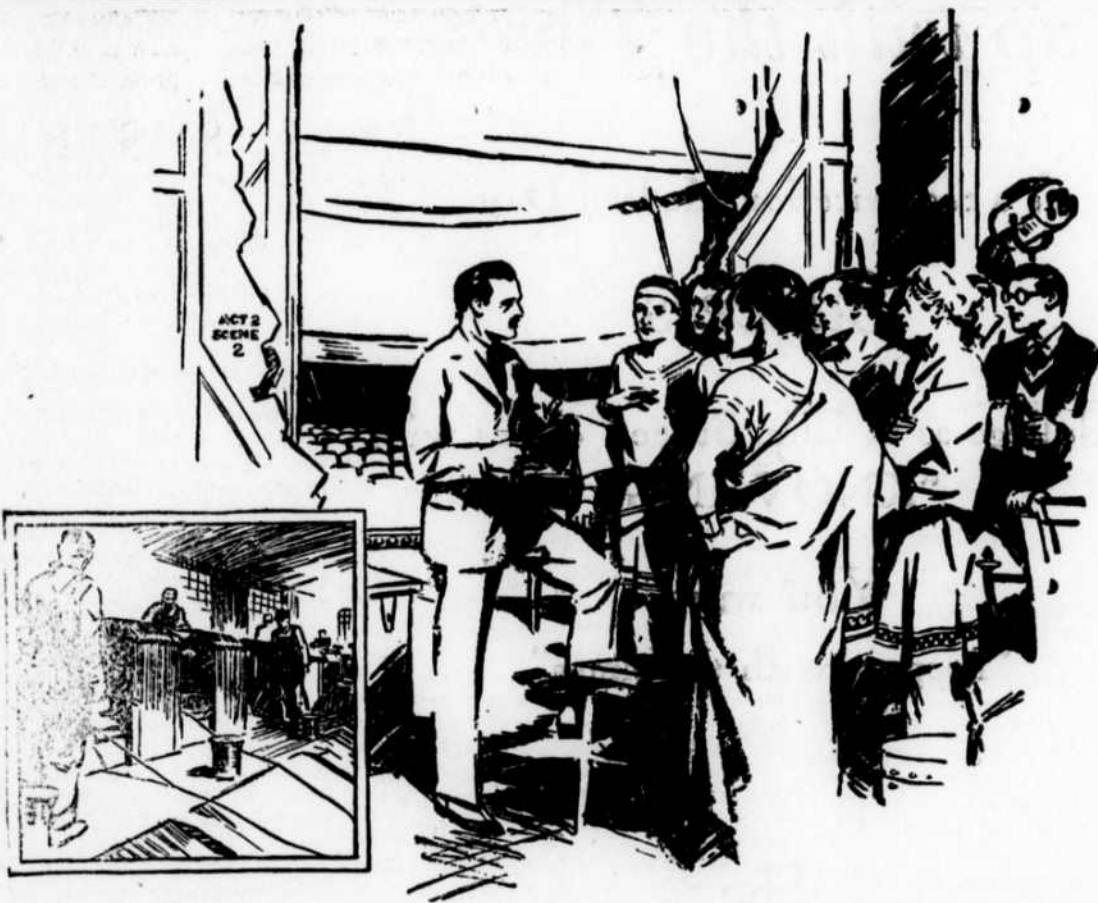
More Power Less Carbon

Greater Mileage

LONG'S CERTIFIED 60-62 GASOLINE

No Increase in Price

The Long Oil Company



Where "good enough" isn't—

In producing a college play everything depends on rehearsal. Every part must dovetail into every other part. And only endless hours of hard work can result in a smooth running production.

Nor is a college play any different in this respect from a great industrial enterprise. Every day in the Western Electric shops men cooperate unceasingly in the effort to insure smooth running in the machinery of producing the nation's telephone equipment — a job unmatched in complexity in the whole field of industry.

The actors in the Western Electric drama are setting new standards for themselves, developing broader responsibilities as they develop new and better manufacturing methods.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, celebrated star

"It takes a Scotchman to truly appreciate that wonderful toasted flavor that comes in Lucky Strikes. I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. And so I say to Sandy McGregor, 'It's always a bright moonlight night with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes

says tobacco loose-leaf warehouseman

"I buy Tobacco—I sell Tobacco—I Fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. In my business, I have noticed that in this Southland where tobacco grows, The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I am glad to testify as to their quality; their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

Just a Jones

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Aggies Win Two and Lose One in Iowa Invasion

Kansas State Cagers Go into Fifth Place; Meet Nebraska Here Next Friday Night

Valley Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Okl.	12	0	1.000	477
Mo.	7	3	.700	374
O. Aggies	8	4	.667	435
Kan.	6	5	.546	304
K. Aggies	6	6	.500	395
Wash.	5	6	.455	306
Nebr.	4	6	.400	274
Drake	4	7	.364	312
Grinn.	2	9	.182	309
I. State	2	10	.167	364

The Kansas Aggies returned from their northern invasion Sunday evening with a pair of victories in their bag and at the same time stinging from a one point defeat at the hands of the Iowa State five. The Aggies rest in fifth place at the present time while last week they were entrenched in sixth place.

The Oklahoma Sooners still lead the valley with 12 victories, after a second victory over the Missouri Tigers this last week. Missouri ranks second with the Oklahoma Aggies following, a half a game behind. Kansas is unsteadily holding fourth place with the Aggies following closely on their heels. Drake, after defeating the Kansas decisively Friday night, were unable to climb in the standings because of the Aggie victory over them on the next night and are now in eighth place, directly behind Nebraska. Grinnell is ninth and Iowa State occupies the cellar position.

The Aggies won from Grinnell Thursday evening by a score of 43 to 29 after Grinnell started out with a lead but apparently had very easy sailing in the last half and fairly ran away with the Grinnell five. Friday night's game with Ames was a thriller from start to finish with the score changing in favor of either team at almost any time and with Ames winning by the 39-38 score by a free toss in the last minute of play. This is the third game of the season the Aggies have lost by a point margin

and caused by lack of sinking the charity tosses. The Drake game Saturday night was a heavy scoring affair with Skradski leading the Aggies' attack and resulted in a victory with the score 46 to 30.

The Aggies meet Nebraska here Saturday night, to be followed Monday night by a game with Grinnell.

Intramural Volley Ball Contest in Full Swing

More than 100 girls are participating in the intramural volleyball games. Half the games have been played and finals will be held the first of next week.

Winners of the intramural games which have been held so far are: Alpha Theta Chi from Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi from Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta from Chi Omega and Phi Omega Pi, Delta Zet from Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta from Pi Beta Phi, Beta Phi Alpha from Phi Omega Pi, Van Zile from Browning, and Xteam from 1101.

Games to be played tonight are Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Omega Pi.

The sororities are divided into two groups and the independent teams compose the third group. Group I is composed of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta. Members of Group II are Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Beta Phi Alpha. Group III is made up of X team, Van Zile hall, Browning, and 1101.

The final for the sorority championship will be held February 20, and the winner of that group will play the Independent winner February 21 for the intramural championship.

Legumes School Given Farmers

Professors R. I. Throckmorton, F. L. Duly, and E. H. Wells, of the agricultural division of the college, furnished the program at the Legumes school at Marysville, Monday, February 13.

The school was held for the benefit of crop leaders of Marshall, Riley, Washington Nemaha counties.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Alpha Zeta Will Sponsor Livestock Essay Contest

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is offering a loving cup to the student in the division of agriculture who writes the best essay for the Saddle and Sirlon club essay contest. Aggie men won seven out of the twenty prizes offered in the contest last fall.

The Ag economics club, the Block and Bridge club, and possibly the other clubs in the division are offering prizes for the five winning essays within each club. The Alpha Zeta award will then be given for the essay that is the sweepstakes winner among all these prize winners.

The subject of the essay for the contest this year is "The Place of the Pure Bred on the Live Stock Farm." Entries for the various club contests must be in by May 1. All these essays will then be submitted to the national contest at Chicago next November.

Information concerning the contest or subject matter of the essay can be obtained from the journalism department and from the various departments in the division of agriculture. Drs. W. E. Grimes, C. W. McCampbell, and Prof. C. E. Rogers compose the committee in charge of the entries to the contest from K. S. A. C.

Eighteen Aggie Harriers To Kansas City This Week To Enter Relay Carnival

Eighteen track and field men are entered in the annual Kansas City Athletic Club Relay Carnival, Saturday, February 18, from Kansas State. Although this list is not final, it includes 14 varsity men, two freshmen, and two graduate students who will compete under the colors of the K. S. A. C.

The Wildcats will compete in two relays, the one mile and the two mile events. On the two mile team will run four of the five following men:

BENRUS



FOR HER

THE BLOSSOM
priced at only
\$30

Exquisite oval rectangular creation with fine 15 jewel Benrus movement. A popular style and a popular value at our special price of \$30.

Sold exclusively by
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville

25 Mile Trip Free

L. A. Sawards of the 2nd Cavalry Troop, Ft. Riley, will receive credit for a 25 mile trip free under our plan of giving to the one driving a car the most miles during the past week this bonus.

Rent-a-Ford
MACK

Look in next Tuesday's Collegian for this week's winner.

Leslie Moody, John Smerchek, Harold Miller, Captain Paul Gartner, and Temple Winburn. Tryouts have given Moody the fastest time of 2: 1.4 on the temporary 12-lap board track.

Smerchek, Moody and Gartner are listed to repeat in the one mile relay which will be run after the longer race. The other man will be from the group, Ted Fleck, James Marchbanks, and Miller. Gartner has made fastest time of the season on the boards which was 51.8 seconds.

Virgil Fairchild, veteran hurdler, will compete in the high and low hurdles and possibly the 50 yard dash. N. G. Artman will be matched with some high class competition in the pole vault. Two weight men will be carried to Kansas City for the shot put, George Lyon and Dee Householder.

Other varsity preliminaries include T. J. Stewart, 440 yard man, and George Bond and Henry Gile, middle distance man. The freshmen who have been working hard for the chance of running unattached are Gordon Brantley, miler, and Sidil Myers, quarter miler.

August "Puff" Balzer, former Aggie track star, whom older students may recognize as the Missouri valley conference title holder in the indoor two mile run, is entered in the one mile open event and will wear the blue diamond of the Kansas City Athletic Club. His team mate, V. C. Hubbard, graduate of Minnesota University where he starred in track and cross country, likewise will wear the club's colors.

The final list of those men who will make the initial trip of the season will be posted Thursday.

Cosmopolitan Elects Officers

Dorothy Alice Johnson is the newly elected president of the Cosmopolitan club. Officers were elected Thursday, February 9, at the Cosmopolitan club meeting in Calvin hall. Other officers are: P. J. Isaak, vice-president; Flor B. Zapata, corresponding secretary; Agnes Lyon, secretary; Robert Copeland, treasurer; Osceola Burr, chairman of the program committee; Lenore McCormick,

association editor; Y. S. Kim, marshal; Earl Litwiller, business manager; and Alice Melton, Carl Hartman, and Ethlyn Christenson, members of the advisory board.

Children's Recitals in Progress

Thirty Manhattan children took in a piano recital Saturday afternoon at the college auditorium. These young musicians, ranging from the ages of five to sixteen years, belong to the children's department of music which is sponsored by the college, and is under the personal direction of Miss Irma Smith of the music faculty.

Miss Smith plans to have a similar recital about once every six weeks during the ensuing semester. The public is invited to attend.

Every girl in college at a party next Friday evening is the objective of the Y. W. C. A. Instead of one

large party as has been given in past years, there will be a number of smaller ones in as many homes in Manhattan and in recreation center and Calvin hall at the college. The general committee in charge of these parties is Ethlyn Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mildred Lemert, Ruth Williams, and Edith Carnahan. Old time parties, kid parties, progressive parties, and a dance are some of the things planned for entertainment. Each girl will receive an invitation to one of these through the college post office.

Valentine Dinner Wednesday

"The Queen of Hearts will preside at the first institutional class dinner for the second semester, February 15, at the Open Door tea room of the college cafeteria, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock," read the announcements sent out by the institutional class. Agnes McKibben is in charge of the

dinner, and reservations may be obtained by calling 2984. The price of each plate will be 50 cents.

New Styles

Arrived Today



The Perfect Valentine!

A pair of dance slippers from Martin Hagan Shoe Co.

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

Fountain Pen Repair Service

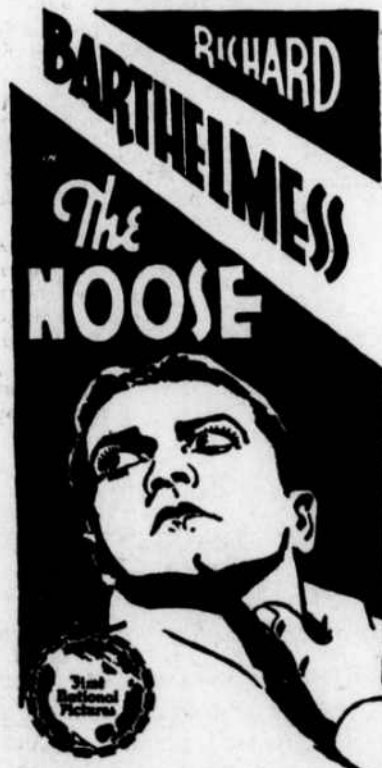
We endeavor to supply efficient and prompt repair service for all makes of pens and pencils along with our watch and jewelry repairing.

At all times you will find a complete assortment of CONKLIN ENDURA and SHEAFFER LIFETIMES in our stock.

BANGS & CO.
JEWELERS

MARSHALL Now 3 - 7:15 - 9
The Dominant L

A PRE-RELEASE SHOWING OF A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE!



"THE PATENT LEATHER KID" SCORES AGAIN
Also: Comedy—News—Review
SPECIAL MUSICAL SETTING
MARSHALL ORCHESTRA
AUGMENTED

THURSDAY—

OLIVE BORDEN IN
"COME TO MY HOUSE"

Keeping up with the Times---

is a requisite for Modern Day

Success

In College as in Life, Success comes with
"KNOWING"

You must

"keep up with the times"

The
Kansas State Collegian

offers you this opportunity better
than any other means.

Subscribe in Kedzie NOW!

"Know your school, subscribe for
the Collegian."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, day, February, 17, 1928.

Number 38

World Forum Procures Five Noted Speakers

Doctor Holtz Predicts Finest Session Ever Held; Meetings Scheduled for March 23, 24, 25

Student forums have been held weekly this winter and next comes the world forum, March 23, 24, 25, with speakers nationally and internationally known, bringing the challenge of world problems and ideas to the students of K. S. A. C.

"I believe we are going to have the finest world forum we ever held," was the comment of Dr. A. A. Holtz yesterday, in discussing the coming world forum. "The speakers are all big men who have interesting things to tell our student body and faculty here."

Some of the speakers are: ex-governor Sweet of Colorado, who is perhaps one of the best known speakers in the United States today. Dr. Alva Taylor is another who is nationally known. For many years he has been social field secretary of the Christian church, and has also been the secretary of the federal council of churches. Ralph W. Owens is one of the biggest Y. M. C. A. men in America. He is at the present time the student secretary of the national organization. His experience covers a number of years, as he was connected with Y. M. C. A. work during the World War.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Georgia, is the minister of one of the largest Methodist churches in the South. He is the originator of the first and largest inter-racial commission. Last year he won the Harmon medal for doing valuable racial work. The fifth man is one who will be very interesting indeed, according to Dr. Holtz. He is Dr. Thomas Elliott, who is a national authority on the Chinese situation. He has spent 22 years at Amoy, China, and is therefore well qualified to answer any questions that may arise in the minds of Americans concerning Chinese.

Dr. Holtz also said yesterday that he felt the local organization was very fortunate indeed in securing the services of these men. Daily meetings will be held, he said, which will be open to all those who desire to attend. On Saturday of the week end the forum will be held the speakers will probably address the several literary societies. Dr. Holtz expressed the hope that a large number of students would take advantage of the opportunity offered by the world forum to learn more about conditions which will be discussed.

Spaulding Discourses on Ethics, in Chapel Speech

"The duties that you exercise are something that should be sacred to you," Rev. Father Henry S. Spaulding, sociology professor at St. Mary's college, told the student body in assembly Tuesday morning. "They are more than custom. The basis of our ethics is our reason telling us that there are certain things that are wrong, unchangeable, and immutable."

Father Spaulding, who has written books on the subject of ethics, believes that in any study of ethics two things must be taken for granted. The first of these is the existence of God, and the second the free will of men. If these things do not exist there can be no such thing as ethics.

The subject of the speaker's address was "Ethics and Duties of Citizenship," and in commenting on the relation of ethics to citizenship he said, "Ethics tells us that we have certain duties in regard to citizenship. Employers must pay a reasonable wage to their employees and the employees in return should feel it their duty to do their work conscientiously. It is the student's duty to get the most out of a class, and so in all phases of life."

"Right is the moral power invested in someone that everyone else has to revere or respect," the speaker continued. "Everyone else has the duty of not interfering with these rights. Some are inalienable rights, for example, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Then comes the duties of life which are correlative and inseparable. Our duties as citizens are grounded in the very nature of things. They are not just something we have accepted to do and we will throw away tomorrow."

In conclusion Rev. Spaulding said that we should realize above all else the high ideal of recognizing the rights of others.

Rev. Father A. J. Luckey led the devotional services and Miss Marjorie Schobel, of the department of music, sang a soprano solo.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Everyone is doing the "goat-walk" to Eddie South and his Alabamans.—Kipps.

Matthews to Speak at Vespers

Prof. C. W. Matthews of the English department, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vespers which will be held in Calvin hall Tuesday at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Contemporary Folk Literature." This talk is sponsored by the girls who form the reading group of the Y. W. C. A., of which Helen Heise is the chairman.

Spring Style Show at Miller

The Aggieville spring style show at the Miller theater Monday night demonstrated ladies' and gentlemen's shoes and apparel of all of the early spring models. College men and women sponsored by a Kansas City expert, modeled to perfection.

Clothing establishments and shoe parlors of Aggieville proved that they were well up on styles that would be in demand by college students during the spring semester.

Dress clothes, suits, sport clothes of all descriptions were under the spotlight as the models strolled across the stage to the rhythm of a stage band.

Select April 21 as Ag Fair Date

Vance Rucker Has Been Appointed Manager of Annual Spring Show

Plans for Ag fair which has been scheduled for Saturday, April 21, are already well under way.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Professor McIntosh's office appointments were made to the various features and side shows that make up the spring show. Vance Rucker, Burdett, senior in agriculture, has been selected to act as manager of the fair this year. Other members on the board who are helping him include H. L. Murphy, secretary and treasurer, Ray Rhensberg, assistant manager, and H. P. Bladell, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The slogan for this spring's fair as announced by the management is "bigger and better." Free admission is being extended to high school and grade school students. Many new features and attractions are being planned for release on fair day.

Some of the appointments of individuals to supervise various functions as made by the board are as follows: Ferris wheel, H. B. Brown, H. F. Axtell, G. B. Wagner; merry-go-round, J. H. Sutton; saloon, R. N. Lindbergh, Sam Alsop; barbeque, O. W. Greene, J. W. Roussin; dance, Francis Immasche, R. R. Wood; ticket sales, H. P. Bladell; follies, Kenneth Gagen; minstrels, Otto Funk; parade, Warren Schaulis, E. V. McAdams; educational, I. M. Atkins, R. O. Lewis, publicity, Elden Harden, Lester Frey, Sam Kelly; side shows, T. W. Kirton, H. Stevens; ballyhoo, M. M. Taylor, Bill Newman.

Wrestling and Boxing Intramurals Open Last Night with 493 Entries

Over 500 interested spectators saw the opening rounds of the annual intramural wrestling and boxing matches at the gymnasium last night. Of the 493 entries in the two sports, less than 20 defaulted to their opponents in the opening rounds.

The heavyweight and 115 pounders in both wrestling and boxing will meet for the first time next Tuesday evening, when the matches will be continued, as there were comparatively few entries in these two classes. The light heavyweight class of boxers was also postponed as there was no time to run off the first round last night.

The matches were hard fought, and in most cases, fairly even. In only two instances was it necessary for the referee to stop the bouts because of uneven matching.

The popularity of wrestling on the hill is evidenced by the rapid growth in the entry list in intramurals during the last three years. According to L. P. Washburn, director of the physical education department, the wrestling list has grown from 60 in 1926 to 236 this year. Boxing has if anything, fallen off, as the entry list is about the same as last year.

The first and second brackets in wrestling were finished last night and only the first round of boxing was completed. Forfeits were very low this year, due to the program of weighing in at the gymnasium the afternoon of the first matches.

Buel Patterson, Kansas Aggie wrestling coach, and L. Kirkpatrick, former Oklahoma Aggie letter man, refereed the wrestling matches, and Captain W. P. Waltz, refereed the boxing. Captain G. W. Fitzgerald and C. W. Corsaut acted as boxing judges.

You've never heard a record until you hear Eddie South and his music.—Kipps.

Patronize our advertisers.

McMillin Wire Adds Assurance Of His Release

Official Action on Resignation of Prospective Coach Not Possible Before February 24

President Pearce of Geneva college and R. M. Young, chairman of the board of trustees, have agreed to release "Bo" McMillin from his present position according to word received in a telegram to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, here yesterday. However, official action must await the meeting of the board of trustees, which will be held Friday February 24.

McMillin, judging from the tone of his telegram seems confident that he will be released and that it is only a matter of time until he can take up his duties here. The wire received by "Mike" is as follows:

"Talked with President Pearce and R. M. Young, chairman board trustees. Both favor releasing me, but official action by board necessary. Seven days notice needed to call board meeting. Necessitates a delay until February 24. Confident everything will be O. K. Will wire."

McMillin, former Centre star, was offered the position here the first of the week and at that time he declared his definite interest in the position here. The athletic officials and board of the college expressed great satisfaction with the latest development in the situation.

Coolidge, Hughes, Machado at Local Pan-American Meeting

President Calvin Coolidge, in the person of Prof. R. R. Price, will deliver his Pan-American talk at the Pan-American banquet in the Congregational church Thursday evening February 23, at 6:30 o'clock. The affair is being planned by the international groups of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and is the first of a series of Pan-American congress meetings. Esther Herman is chairman of the Y. W. group and Raymond Tillotson of the Y. M. group.

Francisco Taberner will represent President Machado of Cuba as the host of the congress. Besides Mr. Coolidge's talk, a review of Charles Evans Hughes' speech will be given by Prof. E. V. James, who will represent him. Mr. Viceria, a student from South America, will represent the congress. A. L. Morgan will be Mr. Puerrdy, chairman of the Argentine delegation.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents each, and may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. offices. Anyone interested may attend, making reservations by Tuesday, February 21. Women of the Congregational church will serve the banquet.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Wednesday, February 15, for six girls. The new initiates are Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Verna Stone, Salina; Winifred Tauer, Wamego; Edith Loomis Osborne; and Estelle Shenkle, Geneseo.

College Students Live on Leisure Made by Workers in industry, Says Johnston

Many college students are merely living on the leisure that the men and women of industry are making possible for them," said Miss Alma Johnston, industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Kansas City, in interview Wednesday.

Miss Johnston is of slight figure, with brown wavy hair and very blue eyes. When she talks, she has something important to say and her sparkling eyes and eloquent hands hold one's attention.

"Students," Miss Johnston said, "owe just as much responsibility to people of industry as do any other class, and always will as long as they are consumers. Men and women of industry do their specialized duties to bring forth the product. Creative ability is not needed in this machine world. The idea is to keep up with the machine. The work is very tiresome, doing the same thing over and over, and very rarely does the worker get to see the finished product."

"But that is only one part of the work. It is up to college graduates to do the rest. And in doing it they should not forget the laborer and his condition."

"College students can train for this responsibility," said Miss Johnston, spiritedly. "Careful reading of the liberal magazines and papers in spare moments will help them. Then there are many organizations like the one sponsored, as an experiment by the Y. W. C. A. They are organized for the purpose of giving the student of industry experience and a working knowledge that they may appreciate better labor conditions."

Lewis Browne's Lyrical of Heine, Germa Lyricist, Reviewed by Faulkner

"The lives of those unfortunate victims of the social machinery are fraught with great interest and are far stranger than fiction," said Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English in his talk on the late work of Lewis Browne, "That Man Heine" which he presented in recreation center Tuesday evening, February 14. Mr. Faulkner believes the author to be most unsympathetic toward his subject, a brother of his own race, but at the same time producing an admirable work, well documented and acutely penetrating.

Heinrich Heine, born a few years before the close of the French revolution, educated by priests and rabbis and finally expelled from a university, seemed always out of step and an outcast among people. While admired by many of distinction, he preferred to mingle with the lower classes indulging with them in their elementary appetites of fighting, drinking and eating.

The poet's entire life was a series of vacillations; but two things seemed worthy of his faithfulness, they were his outcast wife and his willingness to sponsor unpopular causes. No matter where he traveled he was forever out of harmony with life. He conflicted first with his church, then his politics, his government, and lastly himself and friends, finally dying ostracized in a Paris garret.

Heine's book of songs has been called the most popular collection of lyrics in the world. Their themes are concerned with frustration, unrequited love and all penned with an overtone of despair and showing no fear of reality.

Not until long after the poet's turbulent life had ended, did his own Germany show much appreciation for him.

Valley Orator Tryouts Open

Kansas State's Declamant in Missouri Valley Competition Chosen Soon

The orator who will represent Kansas State in the Missouri valley oratorical contest in St. Louis at Washington university, March 16, will be decided in tryouts to be held the latter part of February.

Any undergraduate may try out, and the one to receive the honor will receive special coaching from Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. All one needs to do to enter the preliminary contest is to notify the public speaking department as soon as possible. To date, Paul Puetze, who represented the college in 1926, is the only orator of previous Missouri valley experience available.

In the seven years of valley competition with the eight institutions composing the league, Kansas State orators have won first prize of \$50 twice, second prize of \$25 three times, and taken a third and a fourth place once each.

Orators who have represented the college in past years have won recognition in many fields. Milton Eisenhower, 1921, who won first place, is now secretary to secretary of agriculture, William M. Jardine; Wheeler Barger, 1922, second place, is head of the department of speech at Montana State college; Edward Merrill, 1923, third place now on the faculty of Manhattan high school; Martin Fritz, 1924, second place, on the faculty of Iowa State college at Ames; K. W. Given, 1925, second place, professor of speech and dramatic art at Beria college in Kentucky; Paul Puetze, 1926, fourth place, senior at the college and Rhodes scholar; and R. E. Hedberg, 1927, first place, now field representative for the southwestern division of the United States chamber of commerce.

The day of the contest marks the annual business meeting of the oratorical association, and also of the Missouri Valley Debate league—the latter fostered and organized largely through the efforts of Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach at the college. At the present time Dr. Hill, and Prof. E. C. Buehler, of Kansas university constitute the committee which will review the constitution of the oratorical association.

Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, were entertained by their patronesses at a Valentine banquet in the college cafeteria Wednesday evening, February 14. Nearly 100 girls attended. Dean Margaret Justin was toast mistress and the sponsors responded with toasts. Decorations in red and white were used. Favors for the girls were valentines, for the sponsors rose buds.

Another Jesse Crawford record today.—Kipps.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Louise Child, Manhattan.

Two Sandzen Paintings for KSAC Gallery

Subscription Drive for Funds Goes Over Yesterday Morning; Pictures to Hang in Library

Two Birger Sandzen paintings are now the prized possessions of Kansas State. These two paintings will be the nucleus of a permanent art collection to be housed in the new library building. The drive for funds to purchase these paintings was terminated yesterday morning, and no more subscriptions will be taken.

Paul Weigel, chairman of the committee, in commenting on the drive, said, "The subscriptions necessary to purchase these canvases went over with much credit due to the agricultural students, who made up the deficit." Alumni, fraternities and sororities, and many Manhattan business men showed their interest by subscribing. Contributions showed the desire of the college faculty and students for a permanent art collection and their interest in the possibility of making Manhattan an art center.

"Still Waters," one of the paintings, was in the Centennial exhibit in Philadelphia. This canvas is valued at \$1,000. When the college considered purchasing it, Mr. Sandzen offered "Still Waters" and "Fall in the Mountains," both for \$1,000. They are large pictures, both done in oil, and will find adequate and appropriate placement on the walls of the library building.

With the closing of contributions an effort to obtain payment on subscriptions will be made until March 15, when all pledges are due for redemption.

A housewarming will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock for all sorority and fraternity members, and Saturday, for college faculty and townspeople. A welcome is extended to all.

Eight Will Compete in 28th Oratorical Contest

Eight literary societies will participate in the twenty-eighth intersociety contest to be February 25 at the college auditorium. Carl Hartman, chairman of intersociety council, has announced that judges will be five business or professional men from out of town.

Following a custom of preceding years, the contest will be presided over by President F. D. Farrell. The societies who will participate in the contest are Browning literary society, Edna Stewart; Eurodelphian society, Claire Price; Ionia society, Louise Child; Athenian society, Travis Siever; Hamilton society, Karl Puetze; Webster literary society, Clarence Goering; Alpha Beta, Adolph Helm; and Franklin literary society, Elsie Eustace.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary division, is lecturing this week in the east.

Patronize our advertisers.

Wait 'til I Powder My Nose

If you want to embarrass a girl, tell her her nose is shiny. Outside of fear that there might be a hole in the fear that there might be a hole in the heel of her stocking, nothing worries her more.

In olden days, a young girl worried only if her petticoat was showing. Now she's afraid that some one will think she wears one. But find a girl who left her dorm at home, and you'll see the picture of true self consciousness.

To look cross-eyed down the long expanse of a rather queerly shaped Roman nose and have the light reflect back until the pupils of the eyes close to the size of a pin point is like feeding pork to a Jew.

Like halitosis, even your best friends don't always tell you. If you see them blink their eyes suspiciously, then you may know that a coat of powder would alter the situation. The most terrible thing about this whole business is the fact that girls have no scruples about borrowing a dorian.

Imagine a man going up to a stranger and asking to borrow his shaving set and using it right on the spot. A crowd as large as welcomes Lindbergh would gather around to witness the strange movements. But, surely, nothing could be stranger than the odd gestures which a girl goes through in the application of the powdery cake. Pats, rubs, dabs and dabs aid greatly in the beautifying of the nose.

It is true that no girl is especially attractive with a shiny nose, but why any girl should lose all sense of self assurance when she has one, is something for the scientist the criminologist and the author to investigate.

Faculty on Study Committee

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, and Mrs. Lucile Rust, instructor in the department of education, are members of a committee that is preparing a new course of study for the home economics classes of the high schools of the state.

The new plan has been accepted by the state board and will soon be ready for use. The revision represents that work of a large group of home economics teachers from all over the state.

Alice Nichols to New York

Alice Nichols, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1927, has recently accepted a position as editorial assistant to Russell Lord, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, published in New York City. Miss Nichols, who for the last several months has been managing editor of the Kingman Journal, will go to New York in time to take up her new duties about the first of April.

Industry More Unified Today

Miss Alma Johnston Tells of Modern Business Trends at Student Forum

"Concentration of power is one of the decided present day trends of industry," Miss Alma Johnston, secretary of the industrial department of the Kansas City, Kansas, Y. W. C. A., speaking on "Present Trends in Industry," said in her talk before the student forum Wednesday at the cafeteria.

"Almost every day's newspaper," Miss Johnston continued, "tells the story of another merger of already large concerns into still larger units. Agriculture also has examples of the tendency toward concentration of power, exemplified by the recent purchase of many farms in Iowa by a Boston real estate firm with plans to operate the farms under its management."

Decentralization of manufacturing is proceeding at a more rapid pace than ever before, Miss Johnston said. The shoe manufacturing industry, once centered in Boston, now has some of its largest factories as far west as St. Louis, Missouri. Manufacturers are building branch factories wherever great wholesale markets develop. The once almost entirely agricultural middle west is more nearly getting its share of industrial establishments. Kansas City and other middle western cities, the speaker pointed out, are becoming industrial cities.

The increasing spread of collective bargaining and the increase of employers' unions are other present trends. Such work gives little of the mentioned. She expressed her dislike of the extreme specialization and rapidly gaining use of mechanical devices in the offices of large firms. The system, she explained, keeps the workers, generally young girls, at a single monotonous task for many hours. Such work gives little of the creative thrill that should be part of the reward of work. She emphasized the fact that such highly specialized work gives little preparation for advancement.

Growth of labor unions is at a standstill or very nearly so but the movement to educate workers is steadily growing according to the speaker. She spoke of various cities where six-week summer courses are offered in addition to the various night schools. Miss Johnston stressed the point that economics were often better understood by workers than by college students because of the former's greater experience in life. A deeper responsibility is felt by the educated worker for his tasks and that responsibility will stop many of the sources of waste in industry.

Labor is realizing the value of co-operation, as indicated by co-operative owned banks and apartment houses and the speaker said that labor is taking the women worker in industry more seriously. Organized labor knows it must help women, the foreigners, and the negro to organize since such unorganized groups weaken organized labor's power.

"Get all the facts of all the sides of industrial questions and then your intelligent understanding will help solve the questions," the speaker said in conclusion.

"Pain," the shy and fetching fox-trot sung by Johnny Marvin—Kipps.

Helen Miller entertained a group of friends at an informal valentine party Saturday evening at her home, 804 Moro.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Frances Sheldon will spend the week end at her home in Blue Rapids.

"Everybody Loves My Girl" and "Kiss and Make Up" are the two new Ted Weems numbers.—Kipps.

S. G. A. Elects Two Delegates for Conference

Esther McGuire and Lawrence Clausen Will Attend Student Conclave at Boulder February 23-25

Esther McGuire, Manhattan, junior in home economics, and Lawrence Clausen, Alton, senior in agriculture, have been elected by the S. G. A. to attend the eighth annual mid-west students' conference which will be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, February 23, 24 and 25. Representatives from 31 colleges of the middle west will be present to discuss the problems that face the students on their various campuses.

The conference last year was held in Urbana, Ill., with the University of Illinois as host. Fred Shideler, '27, and Frank Callahan were Kansas State's delegates. A special feature of this year's conference will be a trip to Estes Park. A letter has been received by the S. G. A. from the president of the chamber of commerce at Estes Park, extending an invitation to the delegates to visit Estes and the surrounding country.

The colleges and universities that will send representatives to the conference at Boulder are the universities of Arkansas, Cincinnati, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Wyoming, and Carnegie Tech, Emory university, Georgia Tech, Illinois Wesleyan, Iowa State, Miami university, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania State, Purdue, Tulane, and Kansas State.

Greek Section of Royal Purple Is Now Complete

Fraternity and sorority sections of the Royal Purple are completed and have been sent to the engravers according to an announcement made by the editor, Gordon Hohn, yesterday. The senior class division, under the direction of Eula Mae Currie, assistant editor, is nearly completed. Final notices have been sent to those seniors who have not yet returned their activity cards. These cards should be turned into the Royal Purple office at once or such individual's pictures will appear in the year book minus an activity list.

Results of the beauty contest are not known as yet. So far this week no word has been received from Charles "Buddy" Rogers, judge of the contest. A letter is expected from him very soon giving the six winners in the beauty contest. The results of the guessing contest will follow the arrival of Mr. Rogers' judgment. The person whose list of beauties most nearly approximates that of the motion picture actor will receive a 1928 Royal Purple free of charge.

Engravers are continually returning proofs of the feature and athletic sections of the books and as soon as the copy is written these departments of the book will be sent to the Hugh Stephens' press where the book is to be printed.

The snap shot editor of the year book has been very busy the last few days taking pictures of various points of interest about the school. This section will be finished this week according to present plans.

Y. W. Gives 17 Parties Tonight

Japanese parties, Dutch parties, Italian affairs, dances and card parties are to be some of the features of the series of Y. W. C. A. social events to be given at the homes of some of the patronesses of the association tonight.

Plans for the seventeen parties are completed and the chairman of the parties are: Vera Frances Howard, Flora Deal, Mildred Lemert, Adina Goering, Ora Habban, Frances Curtis, Carrie Paulson, Josephine Winter, Ellen Morlan, Leona Wright, Elizabeth Schnatterly, Etnah Beatty, Bessie Beach, Sarah Miller, Leone Pacey, Margaret Darden, and Margaret McKinney.

The Happiness Boys have a new record—Kipps.

Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will hold a joint meeting Saturday night after the basketball game.

Kathryn King, '26, who is teaching in Ellinwood, will spend the week end visiting with her father, Dr. H. H. King.

Mary Marcene Kimball will return today after a visit with Kathryn King at Ellinwood.

Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking will address the St. Louis Kiwanis club at luncheon March 15.

Read Collegian Ads.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price. \$2.00
 Year at College \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$3.00
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Editor: Eola Mae Currie
 Assistant Editor: Mary F. Reed
 Society Editor: Margaret McKinnney

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball, Business Manager

Treason-Tainted Textbooks

Chicago's mayoral campaign last spring spread curiously enough into the placid avenues of education and its leader, William Hale Thompson, made a most characteristic Chicago raid into the realm of history textbooks. Not long ago Prof. David S. Muzzey instituted a suit for \$100,000 in damages against one of the mayor's agents. All of which is of interest and importance to the college student who is actually studying these "treason tainted textbooks."

It was Mayor Thompson's assertion that "American school histories have been falsified and denatured through pro-British influence to the end that our children will be denationalized." The mayor's stand was a bold one since he was actually challenging the honesty and integrity of some of our most eminent historians. His copious extracts from modern history books were excellent examples of the common error of quoting partially and at random from the context of any material.

It is a singular fact that, as a nation, have been remarkably insistent upon idolizing the founders of our nation and setting them up as veritable paragons of purity and wisdom. When historians question this wisdom and purity and refuse to give unmerited reverence to the past it is a sign of definite progress to be praised rather than lamented. It shows a tendency toward scientific inquiry into a field that has been too completely made up of uncritical veneration and fairy tales.

The proper attitude of the historian is an important question. Why shouldn't it be presentation of the truth impartially and with no omissions? The surest way to avoid mistakes in the future is to know the whole truth about the past. Truth, fearless and unprejudiced, will not belittle our forefathers or take away from the glory of the Revolution but it will reveal in the clear light of reason the strong and the weak points of the past.

A good historian then does not write from a purely American viewpoint with the idea of enhancing its heroes; he is an investigator of truth and a critical judge of propaganda.

We, the younger generation, who pride ourselves on our impatience of shams and our ability to depict and despise them, believe we are capable of reading that George Washington was a rebel (which he certainly was) and that Thomas Jefferson was an atheist (which he certainly was) without losing our patriotism.

A Pan-American Language

Latin-America is discovering herself. Her extensive natural resources are at last being developed. Oil is being shipped out of the region in great quantities. Trainloads of tropical fruit are coming daily into the United States. Coffee and sugar exports to the United States are making a few Latin-Americans wealthy.

American industrialism has crept into the tropics and the American dollar is backing this industrial activity so long neglected in the southern neighbors? Do American citizens know anything of their diplomatic, commercial, and social customs?

More than 80 million persons in non-English America speak the Spanish language. That the growing importance of at least a speaking knowledge of Spanish is coming to be recognized is proved by the fact that there are now 285,000 students of Spanish in the schools and colleges of the United States. The study of that language is highly valuable if not absolutely essential to the younger generation of North Americans, many of whom will in a few years be economically dependent upon their

business relations with Latin-Americans.—M. L. S.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

NEW BOOKS

The Mad Carews By Martha Ostenso

Martha Ostenso has written three novels, "Wild Geese," "The Dark Dawn," and "The Mad Carews," I have read them all, and in my mind they rank just as I have named them.

In the first novel, "Wild Geese," the author wrote with an inspired and youthful pen, absolutely unself-conscious and seemingly effortless, and the result is an extremely artistic and passionate portrayal of a distinctive group of people. In the "Dark Dawn," Miss Ostenso has become aware of her power of characterization and portraiture, and we have the result of less of nature and more of artifice.

"The Mad Carews," the third book is the least vivid of these three books, although it is certainly not one to be classed as mediocre. When reading the book, one has the feeling that Miss Ostenso was putting her efforts into the writing of a popular novel, and was not quite able to come en-

tirely out of the realm of the peculiarity and delicacy of treatment which made "Wild Geese" so unusual.

The book is a story of a family who dominates the village, and it is given from two viewpoints, that of the family itself, who consider that "the king can do no wrong," and the village who fails to see beyond the petty faults and jealous prejudices, to the splendor of a declining power.

One of the most emphatic characters in the story is Peter Carew, the real head of the great Carew family. He is felt in the book rather than actually seen. We feel with Elsa something of his god-like qualities, and with her we feel a deliberate blindness to the indecency of his death in a drunken brawl. The village, too, characteristically feels awe of his presence and boldly slaps him when he is dead. He is a god as the Greeks picture their gods, endowed with human faults which, also like gods, he managed to make almost sublime.

Miss Hildreth Carew, the reigning member of this proud family when Peter Carew died, is indeed a distinctive character. There is something dark and uncomfortable about this spinster, who is so intensely a Carew, that the rest of the world is simply non-existent except when it can be of service to the Carews. She is something of a mystic, we feel, because she is so utterly oblivious to love and tenderness; so stoic in her

acceptance of the death of her worshipped brother; so supremely calm in her resentment.

Bayliss Carew is, like Peter, a kind of a god, but he possesses more human qualities than Peter. He describes Peter as "always seeking." Thus he excuses his breaches from the village code of morals. Bayliss said that the soul never found what is sought. Perhaps that is why Peter is sublime and Bayliss is human. We feel that Bayliss in his love for Elsa and her final acceptance and glorious return of his love has satisfied his soul.

Elsa, as a character, seems merely an interpreter of the Carew family and ideals. She is the character that unites the Carews with the village, or, one might better say, the village

with the Carews. She is not a strong character and does not do very much toward the development of the book. It was a tradition that women that married into the Carew family should immediately subject themselves to the Carew ideals and customs. The struggle that Elsa goes through, trying not to become subject to the Carews, her subjection to their traditions after her marriage with Bayliss, and her rebellion at the family meeting, against leaving the Hollow—all these facts go to make up the romance of the story—an interesting and entertaining romance.

"The Mad Carews," though smoothly written, lacks depth and strength. It is written in the popular style of writing—a style that is very easily read.—M. L. D.

Starting February 1

The person using the most mileage on Rent-a-Ford cars during each week will be given a

25-MILE TRIP FREE

on Saturday or Sunday.

We will have 7 new Chevrolets for our patrons soon.

MACK

119 South 3rd.

Dial 2158

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
 EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
 St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965

Spring Suits

with

Two Pair Trousers

\$30.00

\$35.00

\$40.00

Varsity
CLOTHING CO.

LAUNDRY

MAILING CASES

Light, Convenient, Durable

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3156

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan

Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz (up stairs)

Manhattan, Kansas



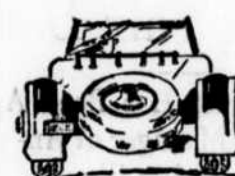
TRACK PANTS AND RUNNING SHIRTS

are the thing
now in underwear.

\$1.50 a set, and up

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Why Ban Automobiles at College?

By DEAN MAX McCONN OF LEHIGH

More than forty colleges have banned student automobiles. Other college administrations are considering similar action. They advance seemingly adequate reasons but are these reasons really logical? If automobiles can be banned, why not other things? Are the professional supervisors of our morals and habits already at work in our Colleges?

The Lord's Day Alliance, by Clarence Darrow
A Chance for a White Collar, by Ferner Nuhn
Can Hoover Be Ditched Again? by Frank Kent
Is the Ex-Soldier a Hero? by Leslie Barber
Pay Envelopes and Panics, by Sec'y James J. Davis

And many other articles are to be found in

PLAIN TALK

For March

On Sale at all good Newsstands

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
 Foot Specialist
 Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
 Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
 Chiropractor
 Marshall Theatre Bldg.
 Office phone 4151
 Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
 Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted Scientifically
 Office in First National Bank Bldg.
 Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
 Phones: Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones: Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones: Office 2373
 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
 Exclusive Gifts
 Dress Making
 Greeting Cards
 313½ Poyntz
 Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street
 Dial 2068

J. A. HOLLIS
 Registered Optometrist
 Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones: Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Aggie Debators Meet Nebraska

Frank Morrison, Law Student at Lincoln, Member of Team

Both the negative and affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house condemn the increasing tendency of government to interfere with affairs of private individuals," were argued by K. S. A. C. teams with Nebraska teams the past week.

Herman C. Cowdery, Lyons; Solon T. Kimball, Manhattan; and Clarence E. Goering, Mount Ridge, upheld the negative of the question Wednesday with the University of Nebraska at Beatrice, Neb., high school. Frank L. Morrison, who graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring, and who debated here the four years he attended school, was a member of Nebraska's team. He is now a student in the law school at Nebraska.

Over radio station KSAC, Ernest R. Foltz, Belle Plaine; John Correll, Manhattan; Milton Allison, Great Bend, argued with Nebraska men on the affirmative of the same question in the fifth of a series of eight radio debates. Questions for other radio debates have dealt with the Latin-American policy of the United States, farm relief, limitation of enrolment in Kansas state schools on the basis of scholarship, and reduction of tariff.

Until Thursday, February 23, there will be no debates, but that is the date of an important decision debate with Creighton university, of Omaha. Professor H. B. Summers, debate coach, is particularly desirous to have a large audience at the contest. George Davis and Forest Whan, both of Manhattan, will have the negative of the question condemning the policy of the United States in Latin America.

The same team will meet the University of South Dakota, the next night at Vermillion, taking again the negative of the same question.

I yearn for the great open spaces,
Where women are few
And far between,
Where their great open faces
Do not clutter up the scene.
I want the haunts where men are men
And death lurks
Round each turn.
Where profs are tortured much,
and then
Are left
In oil to burn.

Wareham

"The World's Best Pictures"

TODAY!

"CONEY ISLAND"

with

Lois Wilson

Stage Show

Nite Shows

Shows: 3-7:15-9

Mat: 40; Nite: 50;

Saturday



The Mightiest of all
EDGA RICE
BURROUGHS'
TARZAN STORIES!

TARZAN
AND THE
GOLDEN LION



News—Comedy—Cartoon

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50
Shows: 3-7:15-9

MONDAY—

"Love and Learn"

ON OTHER HILLS

Nothing worries a girl more than to gain weight when she is supposed to be wasting away because of disappointment in love.

Photographs of the candidates for the beauty section of the 1928 Jayhawker, University of Kansas, have been sent to John Held, Jr., for final selection of the six most beautiful women in the University. Six of the 25 candidates will be selected by Mr. Held, the winners to be kept secret until the book is issued.

"What the really collegiate man sees in movies," seems to be the subject of an interview in a recent issue of the Ohio State Lantern. The manager of the State Theater, Mr. Pepper, tells what students of the Ohio university "choose" in the lines of movies.

Clara Bow in "Get Your Man," Buster Keaton in "In College," and Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed."

This is the sort of stuff that catches the college man's eye. One might have the notion that college life as presented on the screen is the bunk. No, the evidence is against it. If the co-ed and her boy friend like it, then they see it. And what they say goes.

"Westerners, too, catch the eye," Mr. Pepper says. Then Ken Maynard, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, and all the rest of the wild, woolly cowboys fall into this line. Aesop's fables also rate high.

But college boys are particular in certain respects, too, Mr. Pepper declares. They don't like triangle love affairs so often thrown before the average theater-goer's eyes. Advertising is taboo at the State theater. The patrons simply won't stand for it. Then, too, contrary to the popular notion, once one has listened to the humdrum of the professor's he doesn't care to go to a movie for instruction. In other words, college students won't tolerate scenes, International news reels, or educational films more than once a week.

A new music hall is to grace the campus of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Pittsburg. It will be companion building in design to the library, and will face it from the south side of the campus.

Every father believes in heredity until his son flunks out.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

It has been a matter of discussion among young men and young women of the college for the past few weeks about the number of stags who attend varsity dances which are given every Friday and Saturday nights in Harrison hall in Aggieville.

While it is the privilege of every man who wants to go as a stag to do so, the fact that so many men take advantage of this privilege has created a very undesirable condition at our varsities. Every Friday and Saturday nights there are perhaps seven-

ty-five or a hundred couples dancing, and the south wall and the center of the floor is filled with stags. This not only takes up room on the floor but it causes much hard feeling among the men and the women who attend the dance. A fellow may get a date with a girl and expect to have the pleasure of dancing with her at least twice around the hall in that evening. If she is a girl who is reasonably well known on the campus and about town he may rarely enjoy that pleasure. No sooner has the dance started than he will be cut by one of his or her well meaning friends, and the rest of the evening is spent in trying to get back with his date. Often the victim muttering dire threats against those who have spoiled his evening.

It seems to the writer that anyone who cares to dance well enough to come to a varsity should have enough consideration for his social standing and for the fellow who does bring a date to bring one also. Any man who goes to this college can find an agreeable companion for one evening,

and the girls enjoy going to varsities just as much as the men do.

Often stags furnish the inebriated element of the evening, and that of course helps to make varsities less desirable.

Therefore, in view of these facts, I feel that something should be done to exclude all but a few of the stags who come to the varsities every Friday and Saturday nights.—C. F. A.

The College Side Show

"Education that liberates is our need today," said J. E. Kirkpatrick in his speech at forum last week.

"Education means a preparation for an appreciation of life, a broadening of the individual, an instruction in how to live with others," said Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics, in her chapel speech the day before. "One is not educated who has merely acquired facts."

"The chief purpose of a college is to broaden the interests and sympathies of its students without respect to

their daily occupation; to elevate the thinking of students above the drudgery and routine of life; to develop proper standards of judgment, so that the student will be able to recognize the excellent in whatever sphere of life he moves," stated Dr. P. P. Womler, president of Washburn college last Sunday at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Topeka.

If these represent the ideals, the purposes of colleges, how colleges have failed!

Students have poured over them facts and more facts until their heads are filled with unrelated information. They attend classes, take lecture notes, write quizzes like parrots, think little. Marks are the aim of those taking a course—the less ambitious hope merely to be passed, the more diligent aim for high marks. True interest in the subject for itself is usually lacking.

Class work has become the side show of this circus of college, and student activities have become the main show.

Perhaps that is as it should be, per-

haps those who come to college gain more socialization from extra-curricular activities than from class room work. But, if that is the case, there is something wrong with our college organization, with the way classes are taught.—M. F. R.



By MARTHA OSTENSO
Adapted By A. P. YOUNGER

HE DESTROYED HER
PROOF OF INNOCENCE

He Held Over His Wife's Head
An Escapade Of Her Past.

A Soul-Stirring Drama



With A Great Cast—
Belle Bennett, Anita Stewart, Donald Keith, Eve Southern, Jason Robards, Russell Simpson, Wesley Barry, Evelyn Selby.
Mat. 10-30c Eve. 10-40c

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"IRISH HEARTS"
WITH
MAY McAVOY
Love, Romance, Adventure.
COMEDY—NEWS
SCENIC
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-30c

The Walking Walk-Over Man Is HERE!

This little man is an artist who, on the occasion of a recent visit inquired as to the most artistic spectacle this city afforded. He was told while in this store, that no artist should leave this vicinity without visiting the New Library Building on the Campus. Without further comment, our little stranger started for the college to experience the delight which artists know when they stand before a masterpiece.



FREE

To the person guessing the nearest number of steps the little Walk-Over man would take in walking to the New College Library Building, will be given the choice of any pair of Walk-Over Shoes in the store.

CONTEST BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 17, AND CLOSSES SATURDAY EVENING, 9:00 O'CLOCK, FEBRUARY 25.

See Windows For Rules Governing The Contest.

College Shoe Store

Aggieville.

Kirschbaum Clothes New Models and Fabrics

\$30.00 \$35.00
\$40.00 \$45.00

The Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

MARSHALL Now 3-7:15-9

OLIVE BORDEN
with
ANTONIO MORENO IN
"COME TO MY HOUSE"
News—Comedy—Fables—Band

MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS!
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PLAY!

William Haines
IN
WEST POINT

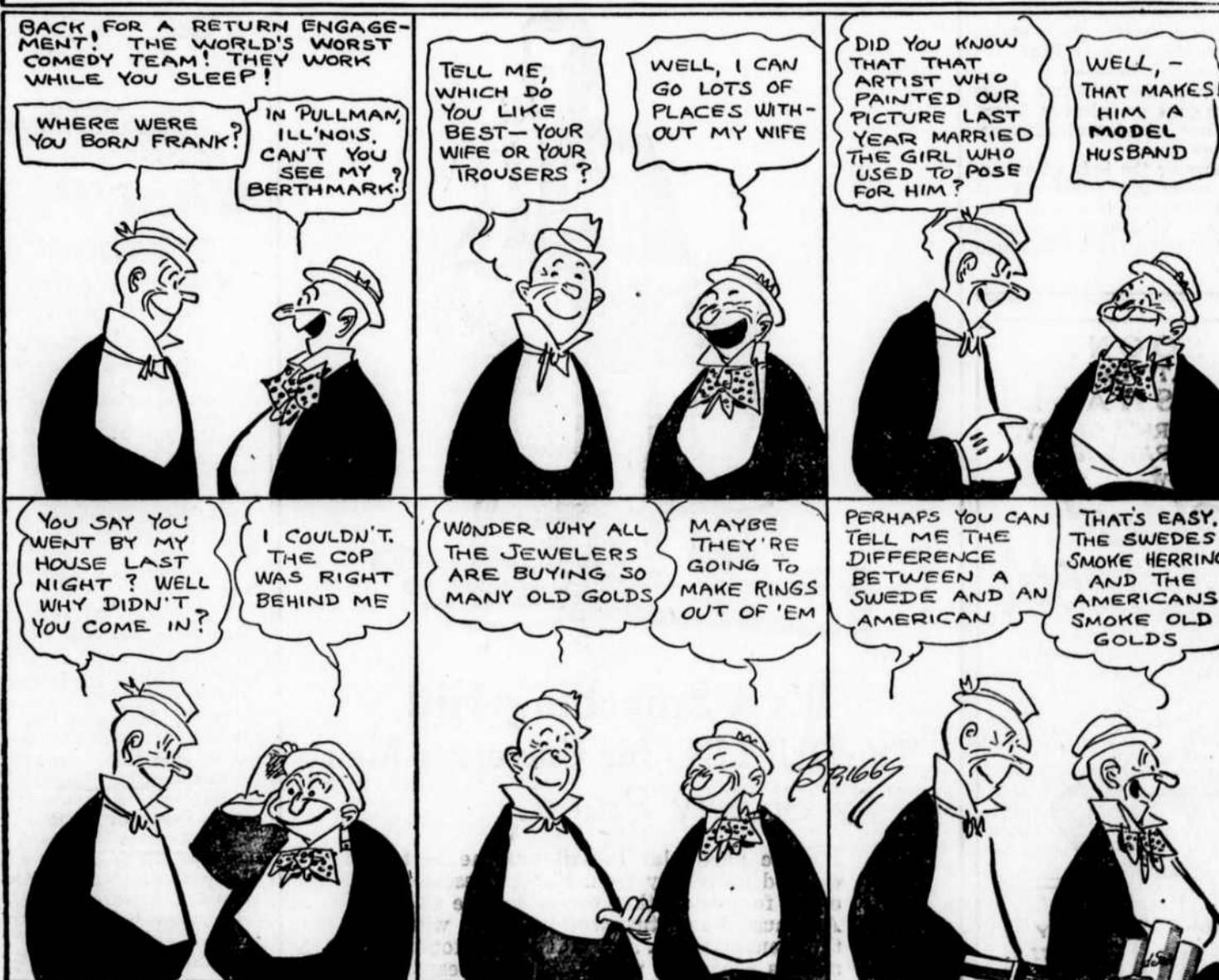


WITH JOAN CRAWFORD!
"Slide, Kelly, Slide," Is Repeated Plus!
Haines Again At His Best.

COMING!—"THE PATENT LEATHER KID."

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



© 1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Purple Cagers Battle Huskers Here Tomorrow

Sooners' Victory at Kansas Wednesday Virtually Gives Oklahoma Championship of Valley

As a result of the Oklahoma Sooners victory over the University of Kansas Tuesday night the southerners have the valley title practically clinched but nevertheless the Kansas Aggies are meeting the Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow with one aim—that of raising their percentage. Threeheart breakin one-point defeats have lowered the Wildcats from a second place position to that of a tie with Kansas for fourth place at present. Nebraska plays Kansas at Kansas tonight, so either Nebraska will be tied with the Aggies when they meet or they will be lowered by defeat and the Kansans will be raised a notch above the Wildcats.

Two weeks ago when the Aggies defeated Nebraska at Nebraska by a mere five points, a first half spurt was enough to carry them through the remainder of the game. Tonight the Aggies will meet a team of almost equal ranking with themselves. Percentage ranking is almost the same with a slight edge to the Aggies. Comparative scores would give Nebraska a slight edge due to their defeat of Iowa State last week but who succeeded in downing the Wildcats by a one point advantage.

Different styles of play will probably be featured on the floor, the Cornhuskers using the zone style of defense while the Aggies will probably employ their man for man style. "Jug" Brown and Munn will undoubtedly carry the brunt of the attack for the Northerners as Brown is probably one of the cleverest floor and basket men in the valley and Munn with his six feet four inches of stature will be able to drive and tip to the basket making him always a dangerous man. Charles Corsaut's starting five will probably be Mertel and Skradski at forwards, Freeman at center and Edwards and Jones at the guards. Gann, Frazier and Brooks may be used during stages of the game.

Monday night the Aggies meet Grinnell in their second contest of the season. Last week the Wildcats defeated Grinnell at Grinnell 43 to 29.

Remaining on top all the way, Yeager, S. A. E., won from Newman, Phi Sigma Kappa, in a large time advantage.

Barneck, Phi Sigma Kappa, was defeated by one of the best boxers on the floor during the evening. Bondi, Phi Kappa, in one of the few second bracket matches run off last night.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Helen Sheppard, Colby.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Clarence Brack, Great Bend.

The editor of the California Aggie has become quite proficient in ferretting out clever mistakes of other papers. Here's one:

"This morning the body of an unidentified sailor was found cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. Detectives from headquarters express the belief that the man committed suicide."

**SOON!
AT THE
MARSHALL!
"WHAT PRICE GLORY,"
"BIG PARADE,"
AND NOW—**

**Richard
Barthelmess**

**PATENT
LEATHER
KID
vs.
BATTLING
SHARKEY**



**THE PATENT
LEATHER KID
THE GREATEST LOVE
STORY EVER TOLD!**



This is George Rule, of Orlando, captain of the Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling team for 1928. He is the national champion in the 175-pound class and will defend his title this year.

Handball Intramurals Being Played off Now

Handball apparently is attracting a large share of interest in pan-hellenic circles at present, as 236 entries have been received and first round matches have commenced. They must be played off by February 27, according to L. P. Washburn, director of physical education.

The entry list is almost the same as last year's. The brackets have been posted in Nichols gymnasium.

Mr. Washburn requests that all contestants look up their opponents at once as the matches must be played by Monday, February 27.

Aggie Grapplers Match A and M Squad Tonight

Oklahoma Mat Men Have Four Wins to Their Credit; Expect Contests in Tonight's Show

Another treat to the wrestling fans will be offered in Nichols gymnasium tonight, when the Oklahoma A. and M. college will invade the Kansas State grappling camp.

Though the Kansas Aggies record is blotted by two heavy losses to Oklahoma university and Nebraska, they promise to put up a vicious battle to overthrow the Oklahomans.

Coach Gallagher of the Oklahoma squad is conducting tryouts this week to secure competent men to pit against the Kansas State grapplers. His dispatch states that McCready, heavyweight, and Captain George Rule, 175, are virtually sure of their positions. Clodfelter and Berryman probably are his best prospects for the 145 and 158 pound classes. Although both are 145 pound men, they have been alternating in the heavier weight. Moore, Jeter and Tomlinson are exhibiting great competitive effort for the 135 pound division; Hesser probably will be the 125 pound representative, and Williams or DeMarsh will handle the 115 pound weight.

The Sooners Aggies have had four matches thus far this year and have won all of them. They defeated Central Teachers, 27-12; Iowa State 12-11; Oklahoma university, 16-9, and West Virginia, 27-0.

Richardson, Kansas State 145 pounder, is the outstanding winner so far this season. He took the only fall for the Wildcats against Nebraska Monday night. Richardson was clearly the master throughout the match and seemed able to handle his opponent almost at will.

This Aggie mat man is rapidly gaining a reputation among Wildcat wrestling fans and throughout the valley conference as one of the most formidable grapplers who has worn Purple togs for some time.

Doyle, 135, won the only other Kansas State victory when he gained a decision over Luff, Nebraska captain, after two over time periods.

Although the Purple representatives have suffered two heavy losses, few of the matches have been by falls. The Wildcats were uncommonly evenly matched with both Oklahoma and Nebraska, some of the matches requiring overtime periods for decisions.

Coach Patterson is putting the squad through strenuous workouts this week in preparation for the Oklahoma Aggies, and it seems probable that the Wildcats will break their downhill slide Friday night.

Gagelman, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pierce, Lambda Chi Alpha, mixed it up heavily in their bout with Gagelman receiving the decision.

Wilson, Phi Sigma Kappa, had Hoyt, Delta Tau, punched groggy when the fight was stopped in the third round by the referee.

Limes, Delta Tau, and Zirkle, unattached, staged a fast bout, with Limes having a shade the better of the fighting.

Showing a nice knowledge of the wrestling game, Foster, unattached, defeated McMullen, A. T. C., by a time advantage. Foster was on top most of the way.

Barneck, Phi Sigma Kappa, won by a time advantage from Buckmaster.

er, unattached, as it seemed that Buckmaster was about to win by a fall.

White, Delta Tau, gave Eichelberger, Lambda Chi Alpha, a vicious beating in one of the best fights of the evening.

In a hard hitting, but rather wild contest, Beach, S. A. E., tamed Baird, Phi Sig.

Loy, unattached, showed himself to good advantage by giving a nasty beating to Whitney, Lambda Chi Alpha. Whitney retired into his shell within a few seconds after the first gong and emerged only once during the entire bout to hook Loy a nice blow to the chin.

Zimmerman, Phi Lambda Theta,

won a decision from McBurney, S. A. E., in one of the best wrestling matches of the evening.

Davies, Lambda Chi Alpha, pounded Howard, Delta Tau, rather severely for nearly two rounds, until Referee Waltz stepped in to award the decision to Davies.

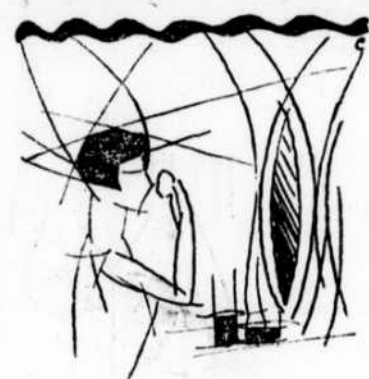
Anderson, Sigma Phi Sigma, put up a game fight in the last two rounds of his match with Ott, independent, only to lose by the large margin amassed by Ott during the first round.

Chastain, Delta Tau, defeated Dawe, Phi Sig., after an extra round to fight off a draw. Chastain, although handicapped by his opponent's reach, carried the fight to him most of the way.

MAT and RING

Awkward, but game. And having a lot of fun. That is, most of them were. That was the striking note of last night's intramurals. Most of the matches were characterized by erratic, but hard, fighting.

One of the outstanding bouts of the evening was between Brown, S. A. E., and Barber, Sigma Phi Sigma. Brown had a vicious punch and gave Barber considerable of a lacing in the three rounds.



"Well - I surely wont have to sit out a dance tonight -- I look more attractive than ever in this little frock from



**That Price
—no more**

Is all you need to pay for the world's finest pen!

Here's the world's easiest writer due to Parker Pressureless Touch! A fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point brings capillary attraction to the aid of gravity feed, causing an immediate and steady ink flow at touch of point to paper. No pressure from the fingers. The light weight of the pen itself is sufficient.

Here, too, is Parker Permalite Material—28% lighter than the rubber formerly used, yet 100 times as strong.

Parker Precision in manufacture still further insures accuracy.

5 flashing colors, 3 sizes of open barrels, 6 graduated points, leave nothing to be desired in a fountain pen at any price.

So pay \$5 or \$7 only to get a permanently satisfactory pen.

Pencils to match Pens, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

Be careful to get the genuine. You'll know it by the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JAMESVILLE, WIS.

**Parker
Duofold Jr.**
Over-size \$7 Lady Duofold \$5

Red and Black Color Comb. Eng. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

Attractiveness

reflects

Good Taste



Shari

Quality

Toilet Articles

Aggie Rexall

WRESTLING

[.]

Oklahoma Aggies

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Nichols Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:30 P. M.

Admission 50c



**P.A. wins
on every count**

ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

The more you know about tobaccos, the more you appreciate P.A.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.
Dial 2573

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



**It's a Smashing Hit!
The DUNLIN - for University Men
By Society Brand**

It's the particular favorite of the best dressed university men. For it possesses every feature of the correct college cut. An unusual smartness well balanced with that conservative... that dignified touch always associated with the well dressed university man's clothes. We offer it in a wide variety of exclusive woolsens.

WE ARE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

Stevensons

Campus Shop

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 21, 1928.

Number 39

Tryouts This Week For Two Spring Dramas

"Tommy" Will Be Presented March 23 and 24; "The Merchant of Venice" in Festival Week

Preliminary tryouts for "Tommy" and for "The Merchant of Venice," the fourth and fifth Manhattan Theatre plays of the season, will be held today and tomorrow in G57, according to an announcement made by H. Miles Heberer, director. Tryouts for women will be from 2 to 6 o'clock both afternoons and for men from 7 to 10 o'clock both evenings. Final tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday.

"Tommy," to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre the nights of March 23 and 24, is a play dealing with the wooing of Marie Thurben, by Tommy Mills. This likeable young man, who is almost too nice at times, is in love with Marie, but must contend with a rival, self-satisfied and confident young man whose name is Bernard. The author speaks of Bernard as the kind of man "who every time it thunders runs to the window and takes a bow."

Despite the fact that the play is named after Tommy, the really fast part of the play is the character of Dave Tuttle, reigning politician of the town and uncle of Marie. Dave advises Tommy, who is running about being so nice to the family, that Marie is not pleased and favors the rival, to get himself kicked out of the family and thus get Marie's sympathy and love. Tommy has a hard time getting hurled out from the family domicile yet finally succeeds, winning the damsel in the end.

The other two men characters are Mr. Thurben, father of Marie, and a regular "Pa Potter," and Judge Wilson, Tuttle's old crony who aids this politician and Tommy in the fight for Marie.

Mrs. Wilson, the judge's wife and a neighbor to the Thurben household and Mrs. Thurben, a giggly woman laughing at her own jokes, complete the women's roles.

"The Merchant of Venice," which will be produced April 25, as a number in Festival week, contains three speaking parts for women and 15 for men. However, there will be a great number of extra parts in the play. Books for both plays are on reserve at the loan desk in the library.

Professor Rice Addresses Student Assembly Today

Prof. Ada Rice, of the English department, will address the student assembly Tuesday. The subject of her talk will be "American Freshmen versus British Freshmen."

Miss Rice has spent a year in Europe, mostly in England, in travel and study, and is well qualified to compare the American freshmen, with whom she has had years of experience, with the British freshmen, who came under her notice during a year's travel abroad.

There will be a piano solo by Miss Alice Jefferson of the music department as part of the chapel program.

Tuesday, February 28, the chapel exercises will consist of entertainment by the college quartette composed of the following: Miss Marjorie Schobel, Miss Hilda Grossman, Prof. William Lindquist, and Edwin Sayre.

Offer "Vitamin" Courses

Boys as well as girls next year will have the opportunity of learning what to eat. Two new courses are being offered by the department of food economics and nutrition in "applied nutrition" and "nutrition of development."

The former course is a three hours credit recitation open to non-home economics students. There are no prerequisites. The course will be a practical one and will take up food problems and requirements of the student.

"Nutrition of development is a study of the nutrition of infants, children and mothers. Dietetics is the prerequisite for the course."

Farrell Speaks in Kansas City

"Test Tubes and Skyscrapers" was the subject of a talk given by President F. D. Farrell last Wednesday at a luncheon of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

By test tubes, Dr. Farrell referred to the work of the scientist in relation to skyscrapers, or the growth of cities. He spoke especially of the scientific research being carried on at K. S. A. C. The discoveries made in student research alone have more than recompensed the state for all it has spent to carry on this work, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Long, Haviland, are visiting their daughters, Genevieve Long and Velma Horner, at Van Zile hall.

Bachman Returns Yesterday

C. W. Bachman, resigning football coach at K. S. A. C., returned from Gainesville, Fla., Monday morning, where he held spring football practice at the University of Florida. "Bach" is pleased with the prospects for a winning football team which he has at the Florida school.

Florida is in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, and it counts some of the most distinguished teams in the south among its opponents. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Alabama are listed in the conference. Bachman's 1929 schedule puts Florida against some exceptionally strong teams, among them Harvard.

Bachman will remain in Manhattan until July 1, coaching track and assisting the next coach at K. S. A. C. in spring football practice. The date for spring practice will not be set until a coach is definitely signed, but it is thought that it will start about the middle of March, and continue for approximately three weeks.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Thirty-six Get Appointments

Military Department Names Cadets Who Have Received New Ranking

Thirty-six cadets have received appointments and promotions for the second semester, the military department has announced.

To captaincy the following have been promoted: Coast artillery—L. W. Bailey, M. G. Coffman, M. M. Ginter, R. K. Whitford; Infantry—F. H. Hagenbuch, J. M. Anderson; Veterinary—V. T. Rose, A. I. Schmidt.

Promotions to first lieutenant include: Coast artillery—R. E. Davis; Infantry—C. J. Winslow, T. R. Varney; Veterinary—F. H. Spurlock, R. L. Elsen.

First sergeant promotions are: Coast artillery—J. R. Coleman, G. H. Wood; Infantry—L. F. Winburn, C. H. Hughes.

First lieutenant appointments include: Coast artillery—G. T. Bond; Infantry—M. B. Ross, H. P. Manne.

Appointments to the position of second lieutenant are: Coast artillery—N. T. Dunlap, W. A. Nelson; Infantry—T. L. Keller, R. H. Platt, A. O. Turner; Veterinary—L. G. Hamilton, H. E. McClung, L. C. Mott.

Sergeant appointments are: Coast artillery—V. H. Harwood, A. L. Coats, R. W. Ernst, A. O. Flinger, M. H. Cherptel, R. W. Hossess, J. M. Pincomb, L. E. Rinker.

Graduate Student Plays with Tiny Clothespins and Miniature Machines

Imagine hanging out a wash with miniature clothespins—pins about one inch long, to be exact! Miss Abbe Clair Dennen does this very thing, but the wash consists of small pieces of silk, which she is testing, and the undersized clothespins were made for this special purpose by Prof. E. V. Floyd, of the physics department, who turned them out on the college lathe.

These miniature clothespins are used by Miss Dennen, graduate student, doing work in industrial physics of textiles for her graduate thesis, for a very interesting experiment in testing the wearing qualities of silks. The equipment for this experiment, a very ingenious affair, was all manufactured by Miss Dennen in the shops here, from the plans drawn by Professor Floyd.

The testing machine consists of a large double glass walled box, nearly air tight, in which the silk is tested under ideal conditions. The piece being tested is placed on a revolving drum and rubbed cross-wise with a buffer on which the weight can be adjusted. The drum is water cooled to prevent the heat of friction from starting the cloth into flame. The conditions inside the box can be adjusted to any degree desired by the operator, since the affair is equipped with a light to provide heat, a fan for circulation, an atomizer for adjusting the humidity, and thermometer for temperature readings.

The silk being tested can be adjusted to any tension by an arrangement of pulleys. Parts of washing machines, an automobile and two electric motors are used for the testing.

Miss Dennen made the parts of the machine and assembled them in her spare time during the last semester partly in the shops and in the physics laboratory, where the apparatus is now set up and ready for a series of tests that will be conducted on the various kinds of silk. She expects to run a series of tests on silk goods as coatings, and from the data thus acquired will write her graduate thesis.

And the clothespins. They are

Kiowa Indian Art Collection Now on Display

Exhibit of Original Paintings of Four Native Americans in Room 80, Anderson During This Week

The original paintings of five young Kiowa Indians are on exhibit this week in room 80, Anderson hall. This same collection will be shown next summer at the International Art congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and, at the invitation of the Spanish government, in Seville, Spain. The University of Oklahoma, where the artists are students, sent the pictures.

The collection is the work of four Indian men and one young Indian girl who live in the Wichita mountains of western Oklahoma. This part of the Indian territory is part of their ancient hunting grounds.

These young artists were discovered by Miss Susan Peters, a field matron among the Kiowas. The College of Fine Arts, School of Painting, of Oklahoma university finally received permission from the Indian agent to let them supervise and care for the talented young people at Norman, Okla. Under the instructor, Miss Edith Mahier, they received guidance, encouragement, and a certain amount of criticism but no formal instruction in the general art school sense of the word.

In June last year they went home to their reservation, but this year in January, the university asked them to return, and secured scholarships for their finances. This spring the fifth member of the group began studying at Norman. She is Louis Smokey also a full blooded Kiowa.

Although these young Kiowas have come more or less in contact with western progress, they are only one generation removed from the old people of the plains tribes. The parents of three of them speak no English and have not abandoned the old customs and manners or forgotten their old religion. Members of the tribe still do beautiful bead work, are still able to carve a first class bow and arrow. On festival occasions they don their clothes of buckskin and feathers.

One of the young artists, Steve Mopope, is the greatest dancer of his tribe. Monroe Tsatoke is one of the chief drummers and singer of folk songs. The knowledge of the symbolism thus expressed in their art is acquired through first hand observation.

Favorite subjects of the artists are harvest dancers, buffalo dancers, feather dancers, as well as dances of the visiting Pueblos and other neighboring tribes. They like to paint the Medicine Men in prayer at sunrise or at illness and they enjoy expressing the daily life about the camp and on the hunt. Warfare is not represented in their art as they have had no personal experience in this phase of the life of their ancestors.

Women's Intramural Basketball Schedule Opens Soon

Twelve entries have been made in women's intramural basketball and thirty eight girls have signed up for sophomore, junior, and senior class basketball.

The organized and independent teams entered are Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, X team, Browning, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta. The Kappa Delta's lead in number of players, having 12 or two sign ups.

Those signed up for sophomore squad are: M. Carnahan, Esther Hobson, Grace Editha Reed, Opal Thuraw, Alva Smith, Victoria Beatty, Laura Hart, Garnet Bowen, Eva Stewart, Ruth Hartstorn, Vera Holstrom, Ruth Enos, Leone Pacey, Margaret Greep, and Lucille Leonard.

Junior signers are: Mildred Huddleston, Lillian Alley, Ruth Frost, Marjorie Mirick, Jessie Stewart, Meredith Dwelly, Maurine Burson, Alma Brown, Elizabeth Hartley, Hazel McGuire, Gladys Suiter, Marceline Markle.

Entered for senior squad are: Charlotte Mathias, Clare Russell, Norma Hoke, Catherine Lorimer, Nerva Lyne, El Delle Johnson, Marian Rude, Lorraine Smith, Fern Harsh.

The freshman squad is not chosen until later in the season after class work is well under way and new ones in the game have an opportunity to come to the front.

Ruth Enos went to Ft. Riley for a visit with relatives over the week end.

New Columbia Records

Every week at Browns'.

used to hang and keep in order the small pieces of silk on a copper clothes-line inside the box.

W. A. A. Elects

W. A. A. elections recently added three new members to the roll of officers. They are Mildred Huddleston, dancing manager; Charlotte Mathias, basketball manager; Margaret Greep, volley ball manager. Nominees for the central sectional athletic conference of American college women from W. A. A. will be chosen from the following nominees: Leone Pacey, Marybelle Reed, Ruth Frost and Alma Brown.

They Laugh When We Ask Their Beauty Secret

Deep dark secrets! Who are the Royal Purple beauty queens? Only two people in K. S. A. C. know and for the next month or until the junior-senior prom, when announcements are made, these two will be the most sought after persons on the campus.

For only Gordon Hohn and Bob Johnson, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Royal Purple, have read the letter received last week end from Charles "Buddy" Rogers who has selected this year's beauties. From now on, they will be pulled into dark corners, offered bribes, dated up at the big spring parties, threatened, stalked in dark alleys. Life will be made miserable for the two wise men of the Purple staff.

And it is not known when the ball will be. But it is probable that it will be at Johnnie's. And then again the editors are discussing combining it with the annual military ball at which the honorary colonel and majors for the local R. O. T. C. are announced.

But the next month will see whether these two are able to keep a secret or just what means will really extricate it from them. Remember, boys, 36 expectant beauty candidates are waiting in fear and trembling and even after the announcement is made, your life will not be worth much, as the insurance salesman calculates.

Tickets Go Fast for Fray with Oklahoma Cagers Friday Night

"Buy your tickets now for the basketball game with the University of Oklahoma Friday night," advises Frank Myers, ticket sales manager for the department of athletics. The tickets for perhaps the biggest and most interesting basketball game of the season with the Oklahoma Sooners, leaders in the Missouri valley conference race, are now on sale. Reserve seats are going fast and should be bought at once.

Orders are being received by mail, telephone and telegram, Mr. Myers said, and if they keep coming in as they have for the last few days, there will be a complete sell out before Friday night.

The Aggies were defeated at Norman, 40 to 29, in one of the hardest games of the Oklahoma season. Considering it to be about time for an Oklahoma slump and also considering the basketball the Aggies have been displaying lately, it would not surprise Aggie fans if the Wildcats trounced the Sooners and gave them a royal entertaining.

Scoop Eliminating Road to Make Way for Plan of Landscaping Ground

No more holes near Kedzie! De-tour back of that journalism building. For ye little children shall lead them!

The road which edges up near Calvin on the north side and fronts Kedzie—a connecting link between the road from Anderson street to the road in front of Anderson hall, is being plowed up to make way for landscaping and the patter of little feet from the nursery school.

With the closing of this road, that has caused many a bump for 15-cent taxis, one of the two entrances to the roadless auditorium will be a thing of the past. Monday great diggers were on the job tearing up the highway and spring will see sodding of a bright new playground. Hereafter all vehicles must journey west of Kedzie and circle that building and its grounds to reach Anderson from the west. Anyway, what's a good road between nursery playgrounds.

Kappa Beta, Baptist sorority, held initiation services Sunday afternoon for Naomi Atkins, Grace Van Scoyoc, Lillian Witter, Charlene Day, Gladys Bilger, Meriam Paxton, Ethel Shoen, Nadine Stout, Clara Dean McBride, Belma Bare, Ruth Gladfelder, Esther Freeburg, Marorie Six, Buelah Stumbo, Vernie Clausen, Florence Landrum, Katrina Eskeldson, Ida Howard, Claire Price and Jessie Sparks.

Acacia fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for five men. The list of the new initiates are Howard Beeler, Wichita; Bill Gregory, Walnut; Lawrence Hill, Emporia; Gardner Obrecht, Topeka; and W. A. Thompson, Agenda.

Purple Cagers Win and Lose In Week's Play

Defeat Cornhuskers 28-22 Saturday but Drop Tilt with Grinnell Last Night, 31-27

Enduring their worst night of the season, the Kansas Aggies met defeat at the hands of the lowly Grinnell team last night 31-27. The Grinnell team apparently enjoyed their best night, as they hit the basket from far and wide with deadly accuracy while the Aggies shot, and shot, and shot and the ball persistently stayed outside the circle.

The score stood 14 to 11 at the end of the half with Grinnell leading but the Aggies showed signs of gaining impetus when they tied the score at 18 all, with 12 minutes left to play. This short spurt was not sufficient, however, for Grinnell slowly forged ahead with the Wildcats unable to hit their stride.

Coggeshall, flashy Grinnell forward, was easily the star of the game and ranked highest among the scorers. His fast dribbling and deadly basket work was too much for the Aggie guards, who allowed him to slip through for easy shots. Captain Edwards and Brockway played the best game for the Aggies, although neither hit a full stride during the game.

Win from Huskers, 28-22 Trailing the Cornhuskers 20 to 22 with but three minutes to play, the Aggies Saturday evening won by a 28-22 score after a brilliant rally. A goal by Skradski that tied the score combined with two goals by Metel immediately after and another for good measure by Gann, substitute forward, enabled the Wildcats to pull the game from the fire. The first half was played in listless fashion and was ragged, ending in a 3-13 tie.

Charles Black, Nebraska coach, started his second string against the Wildcats and it looked for a time as if the seconds would have things the way they liked, but a short rally at the end of the first period tied the score. The Nebraska first string went in, however, after the Aggies had obtained a 4-point lead, a short time after the second half had begun. The Wildcats were robbed of the lead in a short time, but became suddenly inspired in the closing minutes and drove to victory.

Ed Skradski, easily starring for the Aggies, continued to hit his stride and sunk seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points and high scoring honors. Fouls continued to play havoc with the Wildcats as Jones, guard, was ruled out on fouls and eight points were scored against them in free throws.

"The New Turk" Subject of Thursday's Forum

Dr. Harry A. Maynard, representative of the American board of foreign missions, for 20 years a resident of Turkey, will talk on "The New Turk," before the student forum Thursday noon, February 23, at the college cafeteria.

Doctor Maynard was in Turkey during the World war, the revolution which took place because of the activities of the Young Turk party, and the period during the establishment of the Turkish republic and the reconstruction days that followed.

His duties carried him to all parts of Turkey and gave him the opportunity to become personally acquainted with many influential Turkish citizens. From these men he has learned the aims and ideals of the new Turk and their reaction to the introduction of western dress and customs. He has only recently returned to America and his fresh personal knowledge makes him an authority on the new Turk.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

George Washington Dinner

A George Washington Birthday dinner will be served Tuesday evening, February 21, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, in the Open Door Tea Room of the college cafeteria.

The advanced class in institutional economics will serve the dinner, and Norma Hook, a senior in home economics, will be in charge.

For reservations phone 2984. The price is 50 cents.

Miss Doris Dwelly of '26, who is teaching at Milford, Kansas, spent the week-end at home in Manhattan.

Girls who have signed for girl's rifle squad will meet in the "K" room Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Captain R. E. McGarraugh of the military department, who will have charge of the girls' squad will be in charge of the meeting which will be held to discuss preliminary plans for this spring's instruction.

Letter From "Bo"

M. F. Ahearn, athletic director K. S. A. C. Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Ahearn:

I am writing you to confirm the following telegram sent you Wednesday evening.

"Talked with President Pearce and R. M. Young, chairman board of trustees. Both favor releasing me. Official action by board necessary. Seven days notice needed to call board meeting. Necessitates delay until February 24. Confident everything will be O. K."

I have received letters from several of the Manhattan business men, which makes me feel that I am going to like the town very much. I most certainly appreciate the hospitality of all whom I met while in Manhattan, especially do I want to thank you and Mrs. Ahearn for being so nice to me. Please remember me to Frank Root, President Farrell and give my kind regards to the Heberers.

Hoping to have favorable news for you on the twenty-fifth, I am,

Yours sincerely,

A. N. "Bo" McMillin.

Alpha Deltas Win Semi-finals

Defeat Kappa Delta 30-22 in Clash to Play off Group Tie of Volley Tourney

Alpha Delta Pi triumphed over Kappa Delta last night by a score of 30 to 22 in the semi-finals of the girls' intramural volleyball tournament played in the women's gymnasium. A hard fought game throughout, the contest stood at 14 to 12 for the Kappa Deltas at the end of the half but steady and almost sensational playing on the part of the Alpha Deltas in the last frame won the game.

The game marked the final stand of the Kappa Deltas, who won the right to fight it out in the semi-finals against the Alpha Deltas only after they had won the play off of a three-way tie between Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta, of group I of the sorority section, each of the teams having won three encounters and lost one. Alpha Theta Chi, in this play-off won over Delta Zeta only to be stopped by Kappa Delta in a hard, fast game.

Tonight the Alpha Deltas will play the X team, winner of the independent group, in the finals of this intramural contest. The X team finished its rise to the finals last night, when it won from the Browning literary aggregation, 23-15.

The line-up last night in the sorority finals was: Alpha Delta Pi: Mildred Huddleston, captain; Irene Ross, Anna Annon, Ruth Correll, Dorothy Dalies, Norma Koons, Marjorie Tedrow; Kappa Delta: Ruth Frost, captain; Velma Criner, Vesta Walker, Opal Hammer, Reland Lunbeck and El Delle Johnson. The probable lineup for tonight's clash probably will be the same for the Alpha Deltas, and players for the X team will include Esther Hobson, captain, Cathleen Hutton, Vada Burson, Grace Reed, Helen Van Peltt and Mary Belle Read, Adelaide Scott, Frances Wager.

Final standings of the teams in the tournament according to groups:

Team	Won	Lost
Group I—Kappa Delta	4	1
Alpha Theta Chi	4	2
Delta Zeta	3	2
Pi Beta Phi	1	3
Delta Delta Delta	0	4
Group II—Alpha Delta Pi	4	0
Beta Phi Alpha	3	1
Alpha Xi Delta	2	2
Phi Omega Pi	1	3
Chi Omega	0	4
Group III—X team	3	0
Van Zile hall	2	1
Browning	1	2
1101 team	0	3

Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd entertained the members of the department of physics and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home, 1417 Laramie, Saturday evening. After the dinner the evening was spent at games. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rayburn, Prof. E. R. Lyon, Agnes Lyon, Mrs. Etha Lyon, Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Chapin, Prof. L. W. Hartel, Prof. G. W. Maxwell, Mary Taylor, Prof. W. R. Brackett, Mr. Stevens, Miss Marie Muxlow, Mrs. C. E. Converse, Charles Converse, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall on Thursday were Helen Randall and Marguerite Chaffin, Manhattan. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. N. W. Kimball, Thirza Mossman, Helen Hostetter, Horace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, Merl Burgin, M. B. Pearson, Donald Telford, Manhattan; Mrs. Anna J. Miller, Lebanon, Elton Drake, Lawrence and R. H. Short, Salina.

"Contemporary Folk Literature" is the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. C. W. Matthews in Y. W. C. A. vespers today at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall.

Democras New Political Party Is Organized

Theodorics and Latest Opposition Compete for Student Offices in Spring Election March 1

Politics, grim guard of student elections, will again make its appearance after a four month's recess, on March 1, when second semester class officers are chosen in recreation center.

New Party To The Front

New excitement has been added for all lovers of the political game by the organization of a new party, headed by T. J. Charles, and christened the Democras party. This latest entry into the ring is an outgrowth of the old Union party, merged with the Wildcat party in an effort according to its organizers, to promote school spirit, more interest in school politics, and to insure a democratic group of candidates for all class officers. They have scheduled an open caucus for Monday, February 27, in C 26 at seven o'clock. The Democras intend to have all their candidates nominated from the floor. It is their belief that the so-called open caucuses of last year were "railroaded" through.

The main plank of the Democras party its promoters reveal is that representative candidates will be nominated in a democratic caucus. "The more students present at the nominating caucus," says F. W. Immasche, publicity manager of the Democras, "the more democratic will be the party ticket. Every one will have an equal opportunity to back his best friend. If you don't believe it, come to the caucus and see for yourself."

Theodorics Again In Race

In opposition to the new party, the Theodorics, veteran Aggie party, are reorganizing to defend their party principles and prepare for the coming campaign. Although the caucus has not yet announced its caucus date it will follow very closely that one set by the Democras leaders.

Solon Kimball, member of Theodorics council, commenting on the situation says, "Throughout the period that Theodorics has been the leading party at Kansas State, it has led the movement against machine politics and the confidence and support that fraternity and non-fraternity students have given it in the past certainly warrant its continuation." "Any party," Kimball continued, "that outlived two opposing parties and has won the majority of the important offices since its beginning with no sacrifice of its democratic principles, that party deserves the support of the student body. Theodorics is stronger than it has ever been and no new move on the part of the opposition will affect it."

Union Pacific Offers Prize

Another scholarship at K. S. A. C. in agriculture or home economics will be awarded by the Union Pacific system to the boy or girl between 14 and 21 years of age, residing in any of the 36 counties selected by the railroad, ranking highest in 4-H club work for the year.

A \$100 scholarship is given the boy or girl selected in his county from the twelve highest club members, but the winner must enrol in K. S. A. C. for a year in agriculture or home economics. The \$50 scholarship is awarded the winner in his respective county, if he chooses to go to K. S. A. C. for a short course only.

There is now a student in school this semester for a year's work, and there was one during January enrolled in a short course.

Ice Cream Meet Next Week

The eighth annual ice cream conference and scoring contest will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and 29, officials of the dairy department have announced. More than 100 makers of ice cream are expected at this year's conference.

Tuesday evening the ice cream men will be guests of the Chappell Creamery company, the Jersey Ice Cream company of Junction City, the J. L. Johns Creamery, and the college dairy department at the Gillett hotel.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department is in charge of this year's conference.

Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. L. E. Call received the wives of a number of college professors and other friends at the home of Mrs. Farrell at tea Friday afternoon from three to five. Music was furnished by Harry K. Lamont, Robert Gordon and Charles Stratton. Nearly two hundred and twenty-five guests were entertained during the course of the afternoon.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College \$2.00

Year by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephone 4255

College (Kedzie Hall) 4123

Aggieville Office

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Eula Mae Currie Editor

Mary F. Reed Assistant Editor

Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff

Solon Kimball Business Manager

Manhattan's Movie Market

Several weeks ago the Kansas State Collegian due to the unusual amount of disagreement on the legitimacy of the prices paid for moving picture entertainment here, decided to investigate the matter. Editorials have appeared in the Collegian from time to time showing that this question is one of importance in student thinking.

In a recent interview with A. R. Zimmer, manager of the Marshall theater and until lately also of the Wareham, representatives of the Collegian were given an insight into the business of conducting a theater here that was both illuminating and interesting. The running expenses of the downtown show houses amount to a total of \$125 every time the theater is opened, and a show is presented. This figure does not include the cost of films, depreciation, insurance, office supplies, or manager's salary. Taking this into consideration and remembering that Manhattan theaters do attempt to give only the better pictures here the price asked does not seem exorbitant.

Mr. Zimmer impressed the fact that although pictures of mediocre value are run here at times many very high class productions which command prices ranging around the two dollar mark in the cities are shown here at regular admissions, so that all together the average price for pictures here is below the price in larger centers. Besides the city has the advantage of a larger population that is less diverted by other entertainments than is the college town audience. An example of such a high class picture is "The Patent Leather Kid" which will be shown here at regular, not road prices.

"Competition between picture theaters in Manhattan is very keen," Mr. Zimmer said. "There is no other town of this size that seeks to maintain three class A theaters. The public always pays for theatrical war fare and so does the movie house. Every theatre in Manhattan lost money last year."

In Mr. Zimmer's opinion, the great profits in the movie industry are made by picture producers. Enormous sums are spent each year for sets that are never used, and the exhibitor and the public pay for it.

Another most interesting phase of the conversation centered around the question of the kind of picture that the public seems to demand. For example in Topeka recently a theater presented "The King of Kings", a very superior production, and another vaudeville freak show on the same night. The first netted \$2500 and the second \$4000. The sociological aspect of this is evident. Does the public want the better type? "The Way of All Flesh," an outstanding picture, loses money in Manhattan and the Saturday night vaudeville brings a full house.

It is the manager's business to fulfill public demands, and it is the business of the public to demand the better entertainment.

"The Good Old Days"

For those who bewail the lack of decorum among our present batch of young folks and are constantly harkening back to the days when grandfather wore a full beard and mother a bustle, the University Daily Texan, student paper at Texas University, recently reprinted some of the rules in force there a few generations ago, because of a periodic "student revolt."

No student was allowed to read "the Atlantic Monthly", Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe or any other immoral work." All these, then banned, works are now, of course, classed along with the Bible in a study of literature and a lack of knowledge of them is considered a case of unpardonable ignorance.

Young ladies aspiring to enter Texas university at that time had to be able to kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and repeat the multiplication tables up to and including twelve. It might be argued that entrance requirements could have been either easier or harder than now for feminine students. Another rule that conures reflections is one that referred to the pernicious habit of "dating": "Young ladies shall not associate with gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

After listening to student grumblings in regard to compulsory military training, week night dates, smoking on the campus, and other real or imagined thorns in student flesh, the Collegian wonders what a group of 4,000 present day students would do if thrust into conditions of two generations ago.

And the Collegian does not believe that those who ask for a return of the "good old days" remember how tight laced and uncompromising they really were.—L. N. G.

The wives of the professors of the agronomy department were entertained by Mrs. C. D. Davis and Mrs. S. C. Salmon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Salmon, 1648 Leavenworth. The afternoon was spent socially and light refreshments were served.

City women's panhellenic held a benefit bridge at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Chambers presided at the tea table.

The following men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday morning: Eugene Holmberg, Kansas City, Mo.; William Kirk, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Spangler, Stanton, Neb.; and Richard Wood, Cotton Wood Falls.

in Andre Siegfried, who gives an unrestrained opinion in his book, "America Comes of Age."

This candid book cannot be classed with the superficial books which have been thrown off by many European writers and thinkers who have made brief lecture tours of the United States. Professor Siegfried goes under the surface—he has a personal contact. His six-month's tour was not spent in lecturing but in talking to people of every class, creed and color.

M. Siegfried launches into the subject telling of the origin of the American people and their nervous reaction against an insidious subjugation of foreign blood. During the hundred years from the end of the Napoleonic war up to the great war, the United States welcomed the foreigner with open arms. The classical conception of America as the melting pot of races was wide spread, and it was generally believed that the new world should assimilate, more or less slowly but completely, an indefinite number of immigrants. America proudly assumed the role of asylum for all who wished to begin their lives over again. The idea that ten races could contribute to the development of the American people did not shock the public opinion in the least. Some even boasted of their composite origin. A new America was prophesied—a fusion of all strains—a superior race.

But now a change has come. The war accentuated but was not the original cause of this reaction. It arose from the new type of immigration that has been arising during the past fifty years—a great influx of slaves and latins. The old type Americans have rallied together and are closing their ranks.

Not the Least of a Woman's Charms

is a pair of lovely feet.

Brownbilt shoes make the beautiful foot more beautiful.

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Social Events

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard; Eber Roush, Maple Hill; Arthur Say, Manhattan; and Merville Larson, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Alpha Gamma Rho had John Bell of Atchison as a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Rho Chi Sunday dinner guests were: D. C. Chaffey, Myrna Knisely, Frances Schepp, Bob Osborne, Mrs. Van Vranken, D. C. Houck, Margaret De Vinny, H. P. Bradock, and Mrs. Inez Sargent, all of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Irvine Walker, Dale Thomas, and Harry Felton, of Salina; Ruth Shelton, of Kansas City, Kansas; and Virginia Currier, of Manhattan.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsaut; Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce; Elwood Tobias; Miss Marjorie Hankins; and Miss Janice Hayden.

Week-end guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were: Mr. K. Begtes, of Chicago; and Mr. C. Franklin, of Topeka.

Beta Pi Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were: Glen Joines and Paul Mears, of Manhattan.

Rod McCormick, Mt. Hope; and Robert White, of Mankato, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Phi Lambda Theta Sunday dinner guests were: C. C. Todd, Dover, Kansas; and Harold Crawford, of Bonner Springs.

Bill Corrigan of Salina; Mr. T. Flint of Los Angeles; and Harold Howe, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held their annual Neighborhood dinner Sunday for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. H. Brubaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson. Other Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. Kermit Sherwood, and Robert Grofel, of Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday dinner guests were: Elizabeth Ellis, Mr. K. Young, and Miss Cornelia Crittendon.

Ruth Miller was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Phi Kappa Tau Sunday dinner guests were: Walter Power, Paul Ayres, and George Montgomery, of Metawaka, Kansas.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday were: David McCauley and Alfred Tallemburger, of Emporia; Harold Leonard of Re-

public; Z. Bernard, of Manhattan; Pearl Bedell, of Topeka; Phil Themer and Sumner Lyons of Lucas; and J. Gaedner, of Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta week-end guests were Margie Kimble, and Alverta Wageman, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. T. C. Kimble, and Mrs. Charles Morelock, of Miltonvale; Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland; Ride Duckwall, of Solomon; Bernice Issitt of Riley; and Elizabeth Quail of Topeka.

Mary Stitt of Topeka was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Dorothy Arbuthnot, and Mrs. Dellon Hamelon of Eldorado.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were: Harmon Gesinger of Manhattan; Hazel Blair of Wakefield; and Caroline Frederick of Kansas City, Missouri.

Phi Omega Pi Sunday dinner guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn; and Dr. H. T. Hill.

Delmas Price, Wakefield; Billy Allan and Phi Thacher, Topeka; and Rubian C. Bawl, of Oxford, Ohio, were week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Grace Shelton of Kansas City was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Kappa Delta sorority announce the pledging of Lottie Benedict last week.

Beta Phi Alpha announce the pledging of Ruby Stover of Kansas City, Kansas, last week.

Acsa Johnson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Suzanne Cockrell of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held house warming Friday and Saturday night from eight to ten o'clock. Friday night was for all fraternities and sororities, and Saturday night for college faculty and townspeople. It is estimated that from two to three

hundred guests were present each evening.

Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, and Mary Burnette, were in the receiving line Friday night. Saturday night Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, and Mary Burnette received.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday dinner guests were Joe Haines, of Abilene.

Ruth Young of Newton, Kansas, was a week-end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house this week.

Irene Martin spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following men: Albert Butcher, Elsworth; Edgar Templeton, Eldorado; Ralph Campbell, Norton; Gene Livingston, Hutchinson; Ray Russell, Kansas City, Ks.; Orlin Stearns, Wichita; and John Merritt, Haven.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Sunday, February 19, for the following girls: Sarah Davidson, Abilene; Ruth Claeren, Manhattan; Mildred Claypool, Whitewater; Katherine Harding, Manhattan; Katherine

Fullinwider, Eldorado; Maggie son, Whitewater; Elinor Ryan, Manhattan; Doyle, Douglass; Marie Shouse, hattan; Mable Paulson, Whitewater; Niles; Gretchen O'Connor, St. John; and Pearle McKinney, Junction City. Mattie Mae Engle, Wabash, Ind.; Charlene Day, Hebron, Neb.; Roland Rogler was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge; Vera Myers, Hiawatha; Virginia Gib-

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street Phone 2965

MARSHALL

NOW: AT 3-7-9

A WONDERFUL PICTURE! THE GREATEST OF ALL THE COLLEGE PLAYS!

WILLIAM HAINES

IN

"WEST POINT"

WITH JOAN CRAWFORD

"OUR GANG" in

"GLORIOUS FOURTH"

"NEWS" and "REVIEWS"

"THE MARSHALL ORCHESTRA"
Joe Eisch, Director

and for the week-end—

STARTING THURSDAY!

GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLEY MURRAY

IN

"FLYING ROMEOs"

Barbering and flying don't mix, let them show you why.
While You Scream!

William T. Tilden 2nd

to protect his throat, smokes Luckies

"The voice is essential to stage work and its care one of the actor's greatest worries. During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toasting frees this cigarette from any throat irritants. They're 100% with me." William T. Tilden 2nd



Prominent Tobacco Buyer says

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop" goes into Lucky Strikes

"Buying tobacco for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is a matter of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy 'The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared in making my purchase just a little better. Quality always tells."

W. L. Tilden

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th



SPRING SHIRTS

by AMABASSADOR and MANHATTAN

In the new shades of tan and green, enlivened with distinctive pattern arrangements. Very smartly tailored with the very new long pointed collar attached.

\$2.50

Spring ties of silk to go with these shirts.
\$1.00 AND

Stevenson's
Campus Shop

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying As all dealers Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Each ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.25

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNICORP This Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Second and Third Rounds of Intramural Mat and Ring Matches Tonight

The second and third rounds of the intramural boxing and wrestling matches will be run off at the gym tonight, according to L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department. Winners of last week will meet to still further eliminate the various aspirants in these two sports.

Winners of last week and their opponents in the various classes are as follows:

125 lb.—The following drew byes: Myers, LXA-Postlewaite, DTD; Peterson, DSPH-Payntor, SAE; Edwards SPS-Horrell, PKA; Dring, PhSK-Lashbrook, LXA.

135 lb.—Ricky, DTD, won from Kirkwood, LXA; Bondi, PKA, won from Barneck, PhSK; Barber, SPS, won from Rector, DTD; Chastain, DTD, won from Dawe, PhSK; Schwank Ind., won from Pybos, LXA; Hadley, SPS, won from Whitford, PhSK.

145 lb.—Furbecke, LXA, won from Merritt, DTD; Sardou, PhLT, won from Burtotte, PKA; Pincomb, PhSK, won from Young, DTD; Livingston, DTD, won from Gaston, LXA; Leonard, SPS, won from Andrews, DTD; Ott, Ind., won from Anderson, SPS; Russell, DTD, won from Hays, PKA; Gerardy, SPAC, won from Burns, PKA; Wilson, PhSK won from Hoyt, DTD; Blackledge, DTD, won from Winkler, LXA; Limes, DTD, won from Zirkle, SPS.

158 lb.—Byes in first round: Morris, LXA; McIntosh, DTD; Thudin, SPS; Heter, LXA; Rickey, DTD; Breneman, PhLT; Dannevik, LXA; Gagleman, PhSK, won from Pierce, LXA; White, DTD, won from Eichelberger, LXA; Beach, SAE, won from Baird, SPS; Corrigan, PKA, won from Warner, UNA; Loy, Ind., won from Whitney, LXA; Davies, LXA, won from Howard, DTD; Brown, SAE, won from Barber, SPS; Liebel, PKA, Olds, LXA; Pettit, Ind., won from Hofhine, LXA.

Light heavyweight entries: Gilman LXA; Templeton, DTD; Hendrickson DSPH; Means, LXA; Sundgren, SP-S; Nigro, PK; Newman, PhSK.

Heavyweight entries—Hamler, DTD; Hinkle, DSPH; Brady, SPAC; Bauman, ATO.

Intramural Handball

Intramural handball singles matches, which were to begin the first of last week, are progressing very slowly. To date, there has been only seven matches played from an entry list which totals almost five hundred signed up to play.

The first round matches must be played off by February 27, next Monday, and if they have not been played by this time, the various entrants will be forced to withdraw.

The rules governing all matches are as follows:

1. In any match the person first winning two games shall be the winner of the match except in the semifinals and finals, in which it will be necessary to win three matches.

2. In any game the first person to get eleven points shall be declared the winner.

3. The winner of each match shall put his name and the scores of the games in the proper place on the schedule of drawings.

4. All matches must be played and reported before the time limit.

5. In case of a forfeit do not write your name on the schedule but

report to Mr. Washburn.

6. The upper part of the bracket is made responsible for calling the lower part in individual tournaments and he must make every effort to get in touch with the lower part before the end of the first half of the period allowed for the round. Failure to do so will forfeit the match to the opponent.

All men are urged to be sure to leave their name, phone number and reason for call in case the man being called is not in at the time and all fraternities are urged to be sure to bring information of such call to attention of the man called as soon as possible.

However, each man, regardless of whether he is upper or lower in the bracket, should get in touch with his opponent at the earliest possible moment.

YOUR CAREFUL COOPERATION IN THESE POINTS IS NECESSARY IN ORDER TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT.

L. P. Washburn,
Director of Intramurals.

Tracksters Win Second and Third Place Honors in K. C. A. C. Carnival

Kansas Aggie tracksters brought home second and third place honors from the annual Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet last Saturday night at Convention hall.

The two mile relay went under to defeat at the hands of two old rivals, Iowa State and Haskell, the former winning the event by a good margin. Likewise the one mile relay took second in the meet, bowing to Missouri university after a close finish in which the Aggie runner failed to close in the gap between them. Missouri led the race the entire distance.

Temple Winburn came through with a third place in the open 440 yard dash which was won by Hursley of Missouri. Likewise, Harold Miller, repeating from the two mile relay tied for third place in the open half mile run. George Lyon was fourth in the shot put, during which event he threw the 16-pound ball for a new indoor college record of 42 feet 5 inches.

Latest Sheet Music—Browns'.

Improve Campus Roads as Part of Spring Plans

Tearing out the rough, rocky driveway that led north of the home economics building and transforming it into a grassy nursery playground is a part of the spring campus improvements. A new road will run north of Kedzie to enable motorists to drive to and from that section of the campus. Another amelioration will be the resurfacing of the road that leads to the west wing of Waters hall. This road will be graded and hard-surfaced and will be smooth and enjoyable for the motorists the coming semester.

The Reager Construction Co., of Wichita have the contract for the work and have made considerable headway in the short time that they have been at work. Modern machinery working on a large scale proves its efficiency. Rocks and gravel must be removed from the old driveway north of the home economics building before grading and leveling can start in the change of the road to landscape. New soil must replace the old for leveling purposes to enable the new vegetation to get a start. The new road and the resurfaced one will be graded and leveled before this year's changes will be made.

At The Marshall

The current picture at the Marshall is one of the best of the season to date—William Haines with Joan Crawford in "West Point," which is easily Haines' best picture to date. His role follows, to a degree, that of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," a smart-aleck and a wise-cracker.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan

Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz (up stairs)
Manhattan, Kansas

the present picture, dealing with the football season, instead of baseball, as in the earlier hit. It is a safe venture that every man, woman, and child will thoroughly enjoy "West Point." An "Our Gang" comedy and News and Review are added, and the Marshall band offers a special score for "West Point."

The week-end attraction, starting Thursday, is "Flying Romeos," with George Sidney and Charles Murray, and pre-viewers list it at the head of the recent flood of "team" comedies.

H. A. Teall, graduate in electrical engineering in 1926, is in the employ of Bell Telephone company at St. Louis. He is a member of 110 Observation Squadron of the air service of the Missouri national guards, which happens to be Lindbergh's outfit. In a recent letter Teall said that he was doing considerable flying and enjoys it very much.

Instruments for Rent—Browns'.

Miss Dorothy Sappington, instructor in women's physical education department, spent Monday evening in Lawrence with her brother who was at Lawrence with the Missouri U. wrestling team.

Miss Sybil Smith of the experiment station of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will spend the coming week end in Manhattan. She has several friends among the faculty here at K. S. A. C.

Archie Morgan who finished his work in electrical engineering last semester writes that he is enjoying the work in his new position. His address is 207 W. Franklin St., Jackson, Mich.

Dean Margaret Justin, of the home economics department, was a dinner guest at the Ellen Richards Lodge Saturday night.

Fern Maxey, Van Zile hall, returned Monday from Howard, where she was called last week because of the death of her grandmother.

Mina Skillin, returned Monday from Frankfort where she spent the week end with relatives.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Myrtle Horn had as her guest Saturday, Alice Britschge, Deep Creek.

Irene Elliott spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Ruby Ecton and Florence Meisner of Topeka were week end guests of Genevieve Johnson, Van Zile hall.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, was absent from her office Monday because of illness.

A new and all-students mixer that had planned by the Christian associations in college due to a change of plans is not going to be given. It had been announced for Wednesday evening.

Dorothea Griffiths and Ruby Nelson spent the week end at the home of Miss Griffiths in Riley.



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations

THE LONG OIL COMPANY



The "Gridiron"

Models that reflect the latest cuts and weaves to be worn by college men this season.

Correct tailoring by master craftsmen—
Prices that are popular.

Romig & Co.

A Promise of Something Better

Each school year finds some production on the hill more outstanding than others.

Through a well-planned, complete and varied program that satisfies everyone in the audience it becomes a superior performance.

Such a production this year is

Ag Orpheum

Friday, March 2

Saturday, March 3

Being

COLLEGIATE

is not entirely a matter of dress,
habits, or manner ---
But it is a matter of

Knowing your school

\$1.25

will keep you in touch with
student opinion and activity
through

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Subscribe NOW in Kedzie!

Eight Literary Societies Meet In Oratorical

Twenty-Eighth Annual Contests Held Tomorrow Night in College Auditorium

Representatives from eight literary societies will compete in the twenty-eighth annual inter-society oratorical contest tomorrow night in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

President F. D. Farrell acting as presiding officer will introduce the speakers and present the prizes. Dr. H. H. King will have charge of the demonstrations, yells, songs by the various societies that will make up the entertainment between orations.

Three prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places respectively.

Speakers and Subjects

The evening's program has been announced by Carl Hartman, manager of this year's contest. The oratorical will be opened by Travis Siever, representing the Athenian literary society, who will speak on the subject, "Placing First Things First." He will be followed by Clarence Goering Webster, who will orate on "What Can You Do." Elsie Eustace, speaking for the Franklin literary society, will come next on the program. "The subject of her oration is 'Education for Leadership.'"

"Reception of the New Idea," will be orated upon by Karl Pruette, speaking for the Hamiltons. Louise Child, Ionian, will be next with her oration, "Side-Shows of America." The sixth oration of the series will be presented by Claire Price, Eurodelphian, when she will address the audience on the subject, "The Evolution of the Constitution." Browning literary society's orator, Edna Stewart, will follow Miss Price with "Education for Character." The last speaker of the contest will be Adolph Helm on the subject "Our Criminal Jurisprudence." Helm is the entry of the Alpha Beta literary society.

Five Judges Selected

The judges for tomorrow night's contest are as follows: Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal, Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, of the faculty of Bethany college; Ferdinand Voland, Jr., former member of the department of public speaking; Fred Durand, vice-president of the Central National Bank, Junction City; and Prof. F. B. Ross, of the department of sociology of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia.

Carl Hartman, Webster, won first place last year with his oration, "The Force of Education." Second place was awarded Mildred Leech, Eurodelphian, for her presentation of "America Leads—But Where." Dorothy Alice Johnson, Ionian, on her oration, "Jesus, Man of Genius," won third place.

Alpha Deltas Volley Champs

Win from X Team 34-32 in Final Game of Elimination Tourney

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the final intramural volleyball game Tuesday, February 21, from the X Team, independents, with a score of 42 to 32. The Alpha Delt's were the women's volleyball champions last year in the intramural games. The cup is again given into their possession and is theirs for keeps if they walk off with it next year.

The lineup for the final game was as follows: Alpha Delta Pi; Irene Ross, Ann Annan, Ruth Correll, Mildred Huddleston, Dorothy Dalies, Norma Kroons, Etta Strahle. X Team; Frances Wager, Helen Van Pelt, Grace Editha Reed, Esther Hobson, Adelaide Scott, Veda Burson, Cathleen Hutton.

The final clash was played by the winners of the two divisions, sorority and independent. The Alpha Delt's winning over the Kappa Delt's in the semi-final bout, while the X Team won championship in their division by defeating the Browning literary society by a good sized lead.

Meter School at Easter Time

Prof. R. M. Kerchner, of the electrical engineering department, has started preparations for the annual meter school which will be held during the Easter vacation. The school will include talks by men from meter companies who are experts in their line, as well as displays of different types and styles of meters.

The school is attended by men representing both public utility and municipal power companies as well as private individuals. The school is a benefit to anyone helping supply the public with electric power.

'Bing' Miller, Aggie Catcher, Joins Boston Braves Soon

Merle "Bing" Miller, three-letter baseball man at Kansas State, leaves tonight for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will join the Boston Braves at the spring training camp. He received a wire yesterday telling him to report immediately.

King Bader, a former scout for the Braves, and now manager of the Providence, R. I., ball club, which is owned by the Braves, was a visitor in Manhattan about a month ago. C. W. Corsaut, who has developed "Bing," recommended him for the tryout.

Miller is one of the best catchers that ever played in the Missouri valley. During his three years of competition, he hit above .300 consistently, and was noted for his throwing arm. He is the first man to go directly from K. S. A. C. to the big leagues.

Charlie Corsaut, in commenting upon "Bing's" tryout says, "I think Bing will stick out the season with the Braves, and if not with them, with the Providence club. Boston is badly in need of catchers and this is certainly his big chance."

Add New Press Box To Stadium

East Side Wall, Training Rooms and News House Complete by Fall

Work toward the completion of the new stadium is progressing rapidly. The east wall is nearly finished and the east wall is nearly finished and plans are being proposed for bleachers. The latest proposed addition to the stadium plans are those for a new press box which will conform in every way to the rest of the stadium.

A Modern Press Box

The old press box is located on the top of the bleachers on the east side but will have to be torn down, soon in order that the east wall of the stadium may be completed. The tentative plans now, are that work will begin on the new press box immediately after the east side wall has been finished. The press box will provide ample seating space for all sport writers, and radio and telegraph operators. It will be enclosed with a glass front and equipped with a heating system as a precaution against adverse weather conditions. A commissary will be provided. There will be a row in front for the president and other visiting dignitaries.

Plan Inside Room

Plans that are expected to be approved, for the use of the inside room of east side include the freshman football, baseball and track room which will be on the south end of the east side. This room will be available for visiting teams when the freshmen are not competing. The north room will be equipped with showers and will be used as the towel and equipment room. The next room north will be the varsity baseball, football and track locker rooms. The north end of this room will also be used for equipment with basket locker storage and a training room in connection. Adjoining this room is the officials' dressing room and is equipped with a single shower. The varsity coaches' rooms are a part of this large room. North of this room is one of the most up to date conveniences in stadium building. This is the subterranean entrance to the field that will do away with the congestion between the players and spectators before and after the games. On the other side of this entrance will be built a two ring wrestling room. If work progresses as it has been lately the east side wall and rooms and the press box will be furnished before the football season opens next fall.

On the west side of the stadium, seven regulation and four-wall handball courts will be built, with showers and dressing room in connection. The west of the stadium will not be completed for more than a year, however.

Two K. S. A. C. faculty members, Prof. H. A. Shinn and Prof. V. L. Strickland and Mrs. H. B. Summers judged debates Tuesday at Herington, between Herington and Salina high schools, and at Hope.

Oratorical Tryouts February 29

Tryouts for the Missouri valley oratorical contest will be held in recreation center at 5 o'clock Wednesday, February 29. The contest will be given March 16 in St. Louis, at Washington university. Any undergraduate may try out. The individual who is chosen will be given special coaching by Dr. H. T. Hill.

Be sure and hear "Whiteman Stomp." It's a hot number.—Kippis.

Lost: Scabbard and Blade pin on the hill, finder please return to John R. Moyer, 1031 Moro. Reward.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Program For Aggie Orpheum In Preparation

Milton Allison, Manager, Announces Features of Y. M. Entertainment That Is Set for March 2-3

Music, comedy, and tragedy will be combined in this year's Aggie Orpheum, which will be given March 2 and 3 in the college auditorium, according to Milton Allison, manager. The program is being made up of one-act plays, orchestra music, specialty acts, and an aesthetic dancing act.

The one-act plays, The Noble Lord and The Valiant, are being produced under the direction of Renna Rosenthal. The Noble Lord is a one-act play which will be used by go-to-college teams when they go out later in March, and The Valiant is the play which attracted so much attention in Topeka a short time ago. The aesthetic dance act is being produced by Dorothy Sappington of the women's athletic department, and promises to be very attractive. Features will be furnished by Harlan Rhodes and Bob Wilson, two high school blue singers, who are really hard to beat, according to Mr. Allison. Other between acts will be the go-to-college quartet and a saxophone sextet directed by Professor Gordon.

"Aggie Orpheum this year will be somewhat of a departure from orpheums of other years," said Mr. Allison today. "We have tried to arrange a program that will include not only acts that will be comical, but we have also tried to include enough entertainment of a little higher type to make the program worth while. The Y. M. C. A. hopes that the student body will patronize the show because much time and work have been put on the program in order to make it a success. March 2 and 3 should be set aside as the two days in the school year when good entertainment is cheap; only twenty-five cents."

Democras Changes Time of Its Nominating Caucus

An open caucus for the nomination of Democras party candidates in C 26 on Monday, February 27, has been changed from 7 to 5 o'clock, according to T. J. Charles, manager, yesterday. This change was made, he said, so that more students who wished to come to the meeting would be there.

The Democras party, said Mr. Charles, was organized this semester with a view to doing away with the old system of practically railroad candidates through at election time. It was also founded with the hope that it would become the really representative party on the campus. "While political parties in the past have always aimed to be representative, they have failed because they did not succeed in getting all unorganized groups out to the voting booths on election day."

"If a study were made of the history of political parties here on our campus, it would be found that the honor of holding power would be about evenly divided between them," the manager continued. "Each semester the organization, while it may have retained its former name, has changed in personnel to the extent that neither party could be exactly certain of its voting power. However, we hope that Democras party will become a synonym for clean politics, representative always, and a party that will be for all of the students, and not for a select few. Politics are valuable in a school of this size only when they stimulate interest in class elections. In view of the fact that class officers are pretty much figureheads, parties can do little more than that. We feel Democras is going to fill its purpose, and come out with its share of the class officers," he concluded.

Six Organizations Enter Women's Swimming Meet

Six definite entries have been made for women's intramural swimming meet. These organizations are Phi Omega Pi, thirteen; Kappa Delta, seven; Alpha Delta Pi, ten or twelve; Kappa Kappa Gamma, ten or twelve; Delta Zeta, eight; Van Zile, fifteen or twenty; Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Phi Alpha have indicated intentions of entering but have not signed up definitely.

The intramural swimming tests consist of seven lengths. The twenty-sixth mile, three-sixteenth mile, four-fourth mile, five-sixteenth mile, six-sixteenth mile, seven-sixteenth mile, and one-half mile lengths.

The swimming meet will be held in the woman's swimming pool and the lengths are measured in number of times the swimmer goes around the pool

A new waltz record out Friday. Kippis

Look Out! The Bull Is Coming!

The "White-washed" Brown Bull will make his appearance on the K. S. A. C. campus in a few days! The chastened and purified Bull will be on sale the first of next week according to Professor Amos, head of the typography classes, that are editing this edition of the magazine.

The "White-washed" number will contain editorials by President Farrell and Dean Van Zile setting forth their opinions of what correct college humor should be.

"The Brown Bull is chuck-full of wit and humor," says "Chick" Allison, "The cartoons are many and clever, especially the cover by Chuck Brainard. Yes, you can look for the Brown Bull next week."

Vacation Is Here -- and Gone

Washington's birthday—vacation. Everything suspended. Not a soul to be seen on the campus, the wandering journalist finds. Even Kedzie, ever hangout of ambitious journalists—closed.

Where were the collegians? In their rooms sleeping, reading light stories, down town—a few studying—but all doing as they pleased. Isn't it wonderful to have a vacation once in a while. Wish this country had more Washingtons—if it even had a stepfather or two.

For Sale: Underwood Typewriter. Price \$40.00. Call 3-6324.

New Turk Has Advanced Fast

Forum Speaker Tells of Turkey's Attempt to Correct Her Age-Old Evils

"The last 20 years of Turkish history is the story of a nation struggling out of a pit into the light of day," Dr. Harry A. Maynard, representative of the American Board of Missions, declared, speaking on "The New Turk," at the student forum Thursday noon. "Mustaf Kemal Pasha, president of the republic, is a very strong leader, and a man of determination with the best interests of his country at heart."

Pasha Capable Leader

"Pasha and other Turkish leaders," he continued, "look at the greatness of Western nations, remember 'the glory of ancient Turkey, and feel that Western ways of life must be the cornerstone of new Turkey's power. The new Turk, wants to adopt Western machinery, shipping and banking methods and in general pattern their ways after ours."

Campaigns are under way in Turkey against vice and liquor traffic and schools of every kind and grade are being built, Maynard said. The schools, among them training schools especially for teachers, are the foundation upon which in time a true republican form of government may be founded. A republic such as ours, Doctor Maynard explained, is of course impossible in a country where it is estimated that 95 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Status of Women Changing

The status of women, the speaker stressed, is the same in Turkey now as in any other country. However, Turkish women are perhaps more modest and less 'pushing' than in those countries in which they have enjoyed an equal status for many years. They are interested in better living conditions, games, and a knowledge of the modern world. Doctor Maynard's experience as a teacher in a girls' school in Turkey convinces him that Turkish young women are much the same as the young women of other countries.

Turkey is bungling in her attempts to correct age old evils and as an example of the difficulties sometimes encountered, he told of a personal experience. To accomplish the release from the customs of a package valued at a dollar, Dr. Maynard made 21 trips to the custom house and interviewed 13 government officials.

Turk Needs World Friendship

Turkey is trying, Doctor Maynard emphasized, she repents a past filled with unsavory acts, and aspires for the friendship of the world. Turkey is a sovereign nation now, no longer suffering under the capitulation privileges, whereby for years foreign nations collected certain taxes and enjoyed other privileges, and most important, Turkey has done away with one of the most despotic governments ever known.

Turkey is anxious to educate her people and to take her place among civilized nations, and other nations' recognition of her desires will do much to fulfill them, he concluded.

New Columbia Records Every week at Brown's.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

This is Red Seal release week.—Kippis.

Latest sheet music.—Brown's.

College Offers \$500 In Prizes To H.S. Pupils

Department of Education Will Sponsor Sixth Annual State Contest; Letters Are Sent Out

Five hundred dollars in prizes, scholarships, and cash, are offered in the sixth annual high school scholarship contest conducted by the education department of K. S. A. C. Prof. V. L. Strickland announced in a letter sent out to the high schools over the state last week.

Prizes Enumerated

The prizes listed are as follows: 1. A \$100 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant making the highest rank in any three of the first seven subjects listed. 2. A \$75 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant ranking second in any three of the seven subjects. 3. A \$50 scholarship to the contestant ranking third in any three of the seven subjects. 4, 5, 6. A \$25 scholarship each to contestants ranking fourth, fifth, and sixth in any three of the seven subjects.

7. A \$35 cash prize to contestant ranking highest in any three of the twenty-five subjects exclusive of the first seven. 8. A \$25 cash prize to the contestant ranking second in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7. 9. A \$15 cash prize to contestant ranking third in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7. 10. A \$10 cash prize to the contestant ranking fourth in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7.

11, 12. A \$7.50 cash prize each to contestants ranking fifth and sixth in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7. 13. A gold medal to the contestant standing highest in each subject. 14. A parchment certificate to the school ranking highest in the first seven subjects of the list. 15. A parchment certificate to school ranking second in the first seven subjects of the list.

Last Year's Results Please

Last year in this contest approximately 7,000 test papers were written by 3,000 students in 115 high schools located in 53 different counties. The success of the contest was so marked that practically the same plan will be followed this year. The tests are prepared and sent out by the education department of the college and are given by an impartial committee at the high school, this committee also scoring the tests. All students in high schools are allowed to take the tests, but only juniors and sophomores are eligible for scholarships, the lower classes receiving medals.

Captain McGarraugh Inspects His Feminine Rifle Squad

The girls rifle squad received some preliminary instruction yesterday in the "K" room from Captain R. E. McGarraugh of the military department who is in charge of the squad. As Captain McGarraugh surveyed the assembly of some 40 prospective riflewomen, and being impressed by the daintiness and fragility of a few, he thought it best to inform the young ladies that rifle work was not entirely play. Dirt, he said, was plentiful on those gym floors and the campus was literally covered with it. No uniform is required, but the matter was left entirely to the individual members on the squad.

The captain had one of the 22 army rifles for general inspection and passed it around so everyone could see how heavy it was. No one left. He explained the sights and why one aimed some place else if he wished to hit the target.

Class hours were set for next Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Those with names beginning with the letters A to K inclusive meet the first day, and the rest of the alphabet meet the second day.

Burr Believes "Joiner" Needs to Organize

"I haven't time! If I just had more time," is the persistent wail heard on the campus. It is the excuse for leaving undone so many important things one would like to do. Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology believes belonging to too many organizations to be the cause of the prevalent time shortage.

"Somewhere ago I took a survey of my organized life," says Mr. Burr, "and I concluded I belonged to too many things, some of which were sult I began 'unjoining' things. Now doing me no good at all. As a result I have time to read, write, take walks. "Often when my articles appear in the eastern magazines, other professors ask 'How did you get time to do all that?' I reply that I am vir-

Crime in Society Has a Parallel in Friction in Mechanics—Floyd

"Hickman should not be hanged; he should be put under skilled psychological investigation to find out what caused him to do what he did," says E. V. Floyd, professor of physics in K. S. A. C.

Mr. Floyd, genial and a philosopher, known to all who have taken physics and to everyone for his musical talent as a member of the college orchestra, believes that human beings act in accordance with definite natural laws just as one finds in the physical world. He believes that one of the biggest fields for study in the future is that which he terms "human engineering," the study of which will include physiology, anatomy, psychology, dietetics, nutrition, physical chemistry and sociology.

"Crime is the result of misplaced energy," says Mr. Floyd. "It compares in society to friction in the mechanical world. By studying such cases as Hickman's we will learn more of the causes of this misplaced energy and how to prevent it."

Award K Medals To Ag Students

Twenty-One Judging Team Members Receive Recognition

"K" medals for work on various intercollegiate judging contests during the present school year have been awarded 21 students of the agricultural division of the college here. The medals are a purple K on a background fashioned to represent a sunflower. On the back is inscribed the name of the student, the year and the judging contest.

Members of the several teams to win medals this year:

Dairy cattle judging team—Howard V. Vernon, Oberlin; Harold E. Myers, Bancroft, and Terrell W. Kirton, Amber, Okla.

Dairy products judging team—E. Wayne Frey, Manhattan; Elmer F. Hubbard, Linwood, and Clarence O. Jacobson, Sedgwick.

Live stock judging team—Harold E. Murphrey, Protection; Verli E. McAdams, Clyde; Edward A. Stephenson, Alton; Ragnar N. Lindburg, Osage City, and Howard V. Vernon, Oberlin.

Meats judging team—Hale H. Brown, Edmond; Edward A. Stephenson, Alton; Harold E. Murphrey, Protection, and Verli E. McAdams, Clyde.

Grain judging team—Loren F. Ungeheuer, Centerville; F. Leonard Timmons, Geneseo, and Harold E. Myers, Bancroft.

Apple judging team—Kay H. Beach, Edwardsville; Forrest H. Haggenbuch, Troy; Albert H. Ottaway, Oswego, and George B. Wagner, Eskridge.

Poultry judging team—Lonnie J. Simmons, Manhattan; James R. Wells, Manhattan, and Albert W. Miller, Manhattan.

Junior intercollegiate live stock judging team—Sherman S. Hoar, Willis.

L. E. Melia, Ford, and F. Dale Wilson, Jennings, were members of teams this year but won their medal last year.

Engineers Make Inspection Tour First Week in March

The senior electrical engineering inspection trip will be extended this year so that it will include both Kansas City and St. Louis. The trip is to be held the first week in March, and will be made by automobile. The engineers will be accompanied by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler and Professor Hunt both of the electrical engineering department.

It was decided to extend the trip to St. Louis this year so that the students might get the benefit of the large municipal light and power works, and also attend the meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, that is holding its annual meeting in St. Louis the first week in March.

The senior engineers in the other departments will make their annual inspection trip to Kansas City just before the spring vacation starts. The annual inspection trips are an effort to correlate the classroom work with industrial work.

Manie H. Meyer writes Professor R. G. Kloeffler, of the electrical engineering department, that he is getting nicely started in his work with the Western Electric company of Chicago. His address is 202 N. Kolmar Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Instruments for rent.—Brown's.

usually a non-belonger, and hence have plenty of time to myself."

Mr. Burr has had his sociology students make charts of their own and their parents' organized life, to see if their activities overlap.

Heberer Names Cast of 'Tommy' - Next Comedy

Margaret Plummer, Milton Allison and James Maxwell Have Principal Roles in March 23-24 Play

Announcement of the cast for "Tommy," a comedy to be presented March 23 and 24 by the Manhattan Theatre, was made last night by H. Miles Heberer, director. Final tryouts for the play were held yesterday.

Milton Allison, Great Bend, will play the principal male role, that of Tommy, and Margaret Plummer of Newton will play the feminine lead, Marie. Others in the cast are G. K. Ricky of Norton, who will play the part of Bernard; James H. Maxwell of Manhattan, David Tuttle; Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English, Mrs. Thurber; James Pratt of Manhattan, Mr. Thurber; Mrs. M. S. Spencer of Manhattan, Mrs. Wilson; and Theodore Varney of Manhattan, Judge Wilson.

"Tommy" is a three-act comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson. It deals with the wooing of Marie Thurber by Tommy Mills. This likeable young man, who will have the sympathy of the audience through out the play, who is in love with Marie, has a dangerous rival in his love conquest in Bernard, the self-satisfied man who "every time it thunders, runs to the window and bows."

Rehearsals for "Tommy" will begin Monday, Mr. Heberer has announced.

Tryouts for "The Merchant of Venice," to be given during Festival week, were held this week, and the cast will be announced Monday.

Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season will get under way next Monday when the initial practice of the year will be held in Nichols gym. Uniforms will be issued, and loosening up exercises will be given, with a short workout in the field if the weather is permissible.

Six letter men are in school and with a very promising bunch of yearlings coming up, the prospects for a winning season are bright. The six letter men who will report to Coach C. W. Corsaut the first of the week are Capt. Guy Huey, Rex Huey, John Hale, Leon Smith, Albert R. Edwards, and Kirkland Ward.

At last—Jean Goldkette's record, "So Tired"—Kippis.

Aggie Debaters Meet Arkansas

Hughes and Seaton in First Home Debate Here on Monday Evening

First home debate of the year, and third league contest, will be held in recreation center Monday, February 27, at 8 o'clock, with representatives from the University of Arkansas. Fred Seaton and Harold Hughes, of Manhattan, will represent the college, upholding the negative of the question in regard to American policy toward Latin American countries.

Tonight, George H. Davis, and Forest Wham, of Manhattan, meet the University of South Dakota team in the second league debate of the year at Vermillion, South Dakota. The same team met Creighton university debaters in Omaha last night in a non-decision debate on the negative of the question in regard to Latin American policy.

The league debates are the most important of the season. Seven colleges are included in the league—Universities of South Dakota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Drake university, and Kansas State Agricultural college. Arkansas replaces Washington in the league this year. Every year, each college meets four of the others in the league.

To date, K. S. A. C. debaters have met only Kansas university. Tonight, they meet South Dakota; Monday, they meet Arkansas; and later in the season, Drake university.

The league has been in existence three years, and Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, feels that the schools are quite evenly matched. Never in that time has one school won all four debates.

The question concerning the Latin American policies is especially timely, and more so since the representatives of the Southern countries have been particularly outspoken in their condemnation of America's attitude at the Pan-American conference.

Prof. G. R. Pflaum of the Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia, will give the decision Monday night.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Edna Mae Currie Editor
 Mary F. Reed Assistant Editor
 Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
 Selma Kimball Business Manager

Again the Hooters

The Aggie spirit still lives. At the basketball game Saturday night certain spectators were indulging in their favorite pastime of hooting the referee. They were enjoying themselves hugely until "Mike" stopped the game to tell the hooters in no uncertain terms "where to get off."

The rebuke was greeted with hearty and prolonged applause from the Aggie crowd. Which all goes to show that the representative Aggie student is still a good sportsman. A few hooters can raise a howl big enough to make it seem that the entire student body is ill-mannered and crude. But Mike's warning separated the good sports from the roughnecks. He gave the razzar an opportunity to find out where he stands in the opinion of the other students. And he proved that the Aggie spirit is not dead.—D. G.

Muddling Through

"I'll pay you five dollars if you'll do that term paper for me; I can never get it done and Miss Blank counts almost a third on it. I simply must make a decent grade out of that course."

This two weeks before the end of the semester. And a week after its close:

"Look me over girls; I raised my lit grade to a G! I never was so thrilled!"

So it goes, the great game of muddling through. The student who indulges in it may think he is "getting by," and he may be as far as grades and outward appearances go, but how is he "getting by" with himself?

Nature isn't to be cheated; she doesn't accept substitutes; she doesn't give something for nothing. Payment for little tricks and subterfuges is exacted inexorably in lowered standards and blunted sensibilities.

Muddling through results in muddled judgements, and "getting by" is just a nicer name for self-cheating.

The student who indulges in them both so gaily, and thinks he is so cleverly deceiving others, is fooling, in the end, no one but himself.—E. H.

"Bo" McMillin Bows

A downtown merchant, in commenting on the new Aggie coach the other day, said, "Bo" McMillin has never coached or played on a losing team, and from what I can hear about "Bo," he is proud enough of that record not to lose it without a pretty big struggle."

The next few years should see the beginning of a new era in Aggie football, which has always been good football, if not winning football. Bo McMillin is looked upon as the person who will put the "winning element" into the Aggie game.

No one has ever had any legitimate criticism of the brand of football that has been played by the Aggies for the past few years, but most everyone believes that there hasn't been enough of the final scores in the winning column. No one can be blamed for this. Winning is partly a frame of mind, and the consistent winners are so, partly because they have the habit of winning.

And one of the reasons the Aggies have never won the valley is because they never expected to. Aggies, faculty, and townspeople should not only believe that they are going to win the valley next fall, they should know that they are going to win it, and with this kind of co-operation, and the same good grade of good football that the Aggies have been playing, there is no reason why "Bo" McMillin should not coach a valley champion team next fall, which would be adequate compensation for a lot of believing and co-operation.

* * * * *

WHAT EVERY MAN WILL DO * * * * *

Every man when he knows he is in the wrong, assumes an air of great dignity.

Every man discusses himself with every woman that will listen to him.

Every man clings with tenacity to the easiest chair.

Every man pretends indifference to clothes.

Every man thinks he has wonderful self-control because the woman had the last word.

Every man is deceived by flattery.

ON OTHER HILLS

The California Aggie came out last week with this bright little slogan, which isn't bad at all: "A mule cannot kick while he is pulling. And cannot pull while he is kicking. Neither can you or I."

Sophomore blazers made their 1928 debut at Purdue university the other day when the second-year men appeared in a body at the Purdue-Indiana basketball game in the new insignia. The jackets boast gray and purple stripes and several patch pockets.

Companionate marriage scored one recently at McGill University when the affirmative was given the decision in the Arts '29 debate. "That companionate marriage is desirable," was the conclusion reached.

Parents can still kiss their children good-night, according to the Butler Collegian, if they want to stay up till 4 o'clock in the morning to do it.

Women may monopolize the barber shops—they may take the vote—they may even hold the strings to the pocket book, but on the campus of the Kansas State Teachers college, man still holds dominion. A campus king is to be elected next week by popular vote. He will be presented with an eight and one-half inch loving cup, a title, and the adoration of three-fourths of the school's female enrollment. The contest is being sponsored by the college publication, the Collegio.

Perhaps it is the fact that spring is approaching, and little courtesies directed toward the fairer and weaker sex become of more paramount importance; or perhaps it is the fact that spring parties are coming on; anyway, the O. A. C. Daily Barometer has published a few hints as to campus etiquette. Here they are:

Campus Etiquette Hints
 Q. Should a gentleman entertain a lady in his apartment?

A. No. He should let her amuse herself. It's bad enough to have her there at all.

Q. Should a college boy raise his hat when he meets a co-ed?

A. What is a hat?

Q. When is it proper to walk on the grass?

A. Whenever those approaching you

on the walk are in squad formation.

Q. To which side of the street should pedestrians keep?

A. Whichever side has a sidewalk.

Q. How is it possible for a man to dabble in the campus social whirl without causing unfavorable comment if he cannot afford to dress the part?

A. Carry a slide rule.

Mothers and fathers, here is an article which will please you. It will restore your faith in youth, youth which you no doubt believe to be enroled in college merely to be collegiate, to learn to serenade in a high tenor voice and wield a cook skin coat about the campus gracefully.

Three students of the Ohio State university were low on funds, a state quite common to college students, as you no doubt realize. No funds were forthcoming. They desired to stay in school. (Note: Ambition.) They leased for a period of three years a building, bought out the tailoring and pressing equipment there, starting a new business firm, Classmate Cleaners, Ltd. The limited, they explained, doesn't stand for limited business ability, but for limited resources. They work in shifts, and they are making good. They have to burn the midnight oil quite frequently, but they are making good. And that is what counts.

White duck trousers are being ordered for members of the University of Missouri R. O. T. C. They will not be worn until about the middle of March. They are to be worn on parade and for inspection.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

NEW BOOKS

This Believing World. Lewis Browne.

In the beginning, man, animal like creature that he was, had fear, exceedingly great fear, of the mysterious things that confronted him in the daily routine of his world. He knew not how to explain them, from whence they came, nor why they existed. Furthermore, he could not comprehend why everything seemingly obstructed his progress and activities.

The earth and the sky were against him and were bent upon his destruction, he thought. Storms came to

put even greater fear in him, to wash or blow away his scant shelter. Cold came to make him uncomfortable. Heat dealt with him in an unfriendly manner. Boulders rolled down the mountain sides to strike him. Animals preyed upon him, his fellow creatures and his food. Diseases ate his flesh, and death seemingly was ever ready to take him from his world.

The thought that all this might be accidental was beyond his conception. All things were intentional, he thought. The boulder wanted to fall and break his limbs. Disease wanted to eat his flesh and take his life.

Like the child or ignorant man who kicks the rock against which he bumps his head, early man sought revenge against the things which attempted to deal destruction to him. But he found that of no avail. His spear or arrow had no effect on the boulder or mountain. He tried dances and mysterious gestures. Magic was resorted to but without success. He thought there must be a way out of all this complexity. He wanted to live, and he thought there must be a way of warding off death. So he had faith and developed religion, and therein lay the beginning of that highly important part of man's life, which has played so potent a part in his remarkable civilization.

This religion took many forms, as many as there were leaders capable of obtaining a following to adopt and accept their particular beliefs and theories. It took many forms, but all had one characteristic in common—the aim to satisfy that particular problem in life which cannot be satisfied through the physical, but only

through the spiritual. Animals and inanimate beings were worshipped. Ugly forms made after a manner that satisfied the ideals of the primitive people were the objects of worship by many. Others worshipped imaginary gods and goddesses.

Religion had its early development with the Celts, the Babylonians, the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, all differing in some characteristic. In India, Brahmanism, Jainism, Buddhism, and Hinduism were originated and drew great numbers of followers who found them sufficient to explain away the mysteries they desired to have solved. Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism had their rounds in China. In Persia the gospel of Zoroaster drew a large following. And in Israel, Judaism. There came that king of kings, Christ to claim one of the greatest followings and one which has been most successful in clearing up the mysteries of the world, their whys and

wherefores. Hardly less popular was the following obtained by that interesting personality, Mohammad, who, to this day has millions of faithful adherents to the doctrines and beliefs that he found sufficient to meet the spiritual problems of life.

Just how magnificent a part religion has had in making the world a better place in which to live, in raising the standards of living and in aiding man to build up the almost unbelievable level of civilization is not generally realized. The person not intimately wrapped up in religion has too small an appreciation of the great contribution religion has made to his welfare and to the advancement of this world. Without religion, it seems, man would still be struggling along as he was in the beginning, trying to explain why boulders tumble down the hillsides and strike him, why disease attacks him, and why innumerable other things occur.

It is a long and tedious story, this

Basketball

Oklahoma

University

vs.

Kansas

Aggies

at

Nichols

Gymnasium

Friday, February 24

7:30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00



Whitman Agency
 At Your Service

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
 Foot Specialist
 Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
 Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
 Chiropractor
 Marshall Theatre Bldg.
 Office phone 4151
 Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
 Phones: Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones: Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones: Office 2373
 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
 Exclusive Gifts
 Dress Making
 Greeting Cards
 313 1/2 Poyntz
 Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street

A New
PEACOCK
 Style

This new model is the latest creation of Peacock's Parisian designers. Its smart style, slender and graceful lines reflect the immediate vogue. As the newest of the new models it is primarily intended for women who lead, rather than follow, the trend of style.

Cook
Billingham
 SHOE STORES, Inc.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

It's a Smashing Hit!
The DUNLIN—for University Men
by Society Brand

It's the particular favorite of the best dressed university men. For it possesses every feature of the correct college cut. And unusual smartness well balanced with that conservative... that dignified touch always associated with the well dressed university man's clothes. We offer it in a wide variety of exclusive woolsens.

Stevensons
CAMPUS SHOP

Social Events

Senior women's panhellenic is having their annual spring party at Harrison hall tonight. Earl Coleman's orchestra from Kansas City will play for the dance.

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday for the following men: Loren Stafford, Leovardville; Marion Swartz, Manhattan; W. E. Platt, Manhattan; John Correll, Manhattan; Claude Rhoades, Newton; and William Vasey, Pampa, Tex.

Beta Theta Pi held initiation Wednesday morning for twelve men. The new initiates are John Bird, Hays; Marvin Cherpitel, Lyons; Charles Gunn, Great Bend; Raymond Spence Fairbury, Nebr.; James Koch, Bucyrus, Ohio; William Jardine, Washington, D. C.; Charles Koester, Marysville; Harry Miller, Manhattan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; Charles Lantz, Jr., Manhattan; Gordon Brantly, Goodlin; and Harry Frazier, Clay Center.

Carl Hartman and Dr. H. T. Hill entertained the inter-society orators at dinner at the Pines cafeteria, Wednesday night. Those present were Louise Child, Karl Pfuetze, Edna Stewart, Claire Price, Clarence Goering, Travis Siever, Elsie Eustace and Adolph Helm.

Mrs. R. E. McGarraugh entertained four tables of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Martha Kramer, Edna Willman, Ruth Hartman, Helen Hostetter, Mrs. Elma Stewart, Mrs. Amy Kelly, Lillian and Mrs. Baker, Maria Morris, Helen Elcock, Helen Rushfelt, Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Vida Harris, and Katherine Bower.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave their sixteenth annual Beta Pig Dinner at the Hotel Gillett at seven o'clock Wednesday evening. The table decorations and menu color scheme were beautifully carried out in red, honoring the red of the Beta Rose. Following the dinner the guests went to Harrison hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The hall was decorated in blue and the music was furnished by June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers. The chaperones of the evening were Mrs. MacLeod, Dr. H. T. Hill, and Major and Mrs. Pierce.

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, announces the formal initiation Sunday morning of Edris Rector, Manhattan; Roy Smith, Herington; Charles Olds, Delphos; Lewis Hamilton, South Haven; Clyde Guinn, El Dorado; Garcel Hays, Manhattan; Carl Smith, Mayetta; L. R. Kirkwood, Manhattan, and W. E. Colwell, Orega.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall last Thursday were Helen Randall and Marguerite Chaffin. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. N. W. Kimball, Thirza Mossman, Helen Hostetter, Horace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, Merle Burgin, M. B. Pearson, Donald Telford, Manhattan; Mrs. Anna J. Miller, Lebanon, Elton Drake, Lawrence, and H. H. Short, Salina.

Professor and Mrs. E. V. Floyd entertained the members of the department of physics and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce at a seven o'clock dinner at their home, 1417 Laramie, Saturday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Raymond, Mr. E. R. Lyon, Agnes Lyon, Mrs. Etna Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Chapin, Mr. L. W. Hartel, Mr. G. W. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Marie Muxlow, Mrs. Converse, Charles Converse, Mr. W. R. Brackett and Mr. Stevens.

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity announces the formal initiation of Ray-

mond Burton, Haddam; Merle Breneman, Galesburg; Milton Holt, Augusta; Cecil Wills, Galesburg; and Scott Bellamy, Meade.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the formal initiation Tuesday night for the following girls: Alice Rhea, Larned; Norma Koons, Sharon Spring; Dorothy Wiggins, Longmont, Colo.; Edith McKammon, Mankato; Muggins Harwick, Clovis, N. M.; Louise Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Myer, Clovis, N. M.; Willetta Hill, Belleville; Marjorie Tedrow, Medicine Lodge; and Catherine Halstead, Manhattan.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the formal initiation Sunday night of the following men: Ralph Miller, Norton; Wesley Shields, Hoxby; Verne Wesley, Eureka; Jess Noriss and Ernest Thomas, Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, held initiation Thursday night for the following: Herman Cowdery, Lyons; Ralph Lashbrook, Almena; Junieta Harbes, Manhattan; Frances Wager, Florence; and James Taylor, Manhattan.

Professor Rocky Will Speak on 'The Rebellious Puritan' Next Tuesday

The popular misconception concerning Nathaniel Hawthorne as a dyed-in-the-wool puritan because of his ancestry and reports of biased critics will be dwelt upon by Prof. N. W. Rocky of the English department in his review of the recent biography by Lloyd Morris entitled "The Rebellious Puritan," to be given Tuesday evening, February 28, in recreation center.

The many difficulties and misunderstandings attending the work of authors of that day along with his fitful periods of work in isolation as contrasted with his return to mingle again with the world are all sympathetically handled by the biographer. Professor Rocky believes that Hawthorne showed much of the modern in his make up as he rebelled against Emerson and the transcendentalists and puritan philosophy in general.

Workers from Experiment Stations Here This Week

The annual meeting of the branch agricultural experiment station workers will be held at the college Friday and Saturday for conferences in regard to the work of the branch stations which is under the supervision of the agricultural experts of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Ten resident workers and about fifteen others who have charge of various phases of experimental work at different stations will attend the meeting. New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado will be represented, not in any official capacity but to get a line on what is being done in Kansas in this field.

Four branch experiment stations at Hays, Garden City, Colby and Tribune are maintained by Kansas at the present time.

Dean Justin Expresses Her Opinion of Modern Girl

"In spite of the fact that everything is 'bunk, bunk, bunk,' to the girl of today there is not one of them who doesn't want to make this world a better place to live in," declared Dean Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, in an interview recently. "The modern girl has much more of a chance to work out her own ideas of living than the girl of yesterday. It used to be when you didn't dance or go out unchaperoned that you had conformed to the standards of the day. The college women of the present are educated to feel that certain things are wrong instead of being made to stay within the limits of convention merely because it is considered the thing to do.

"In my day it was against our standards to dance," continued Dean Justin. "I was just a little antagonistic towards my elders' ideas, which is not unusual in young people. To me the only crime in the dancing of today is the violation of the beautiful.

"Dancing should be something beautiful and graceful and a lot of the modern dances are hardly that, do you think?" she asked, graciously. "I have been dean of the home economics division four and one-half years and in all that time not one girl has been reported to me or sent home because of questionable conduct. Some of my girls are indiscreet, but none of them are bad. I don't think that my girls are any better than any other girls. They come from all over the state of Kansas. Nor do I think that the youth of Kansas differs much from the youth of other states."

The Non-Collegian's Creed

The average American believes that: To go to college one must wear balloon pants. Brown and Harvard is the Cambridge color. The college widow is the dean of women. College professors are absent-minded. Football men practice with milk-bottles. First string men are ice heavers. Studious boys always wear glasses and use big words. Co-eds have dates every night and three times on Sunday. The campus belle is the dean's



"Modern mothers train their daughters to cultivate their appearance as well as their brains -- and the lessons often start at



TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan

Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz (up stairs)

Manhattan, Kansas



Spring Ties - that are appetizers for your wardrobe

Their lively, smart patterns, the rich, firm quality of silks will give that old suit fresh spirit or the new one more style.

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

daughter. Cheer leaders are doubled jointed. Students go around saying "rah-rah," and "hay-hay." College men invented flasks. The campus dumb-bell scores the winning touchdown. The fair co-ed kisses eleven men after the big game. The philosophy prof slams his wife and kisses the door. Fur coat Harrys are the campus snobs. The frat house is the house that "jack" built. Studies always try to "make" the frat their dads belonged to. The star quarterback is always kidnapped before the big game. He arrives in time to win the fracas for Siwash, however. Students go to class to get material for "College Humor."—Ex.

Cards for the shut-in friends, at the Campus Book Shop.

Fern Cunningham and Pearle McKinney spent the week-end at their homes in Junction City.

Carl Meldman spent the week-end in Holton as the guest of Miss Beryl Wright.

Vesta Duckwall, Francis Wilson, Helen Kimball, and Quentin Mell spent the week-end in Abilene.

Every man thinks his time is important, and sets his watch at every jeweler's window, at every town clock, and whenever the radio announcer mentions the hour.

OUR NEW POLICY

The person using the most mileage on Rent-a-Ford cars during each week will be given a 25-MILE TRIP FREE on Saturday or Sunday.

We will have 7 new Chevrolets for our patrons soon.

119 South 3rd.

Dial 2158

RENT-A-FORD MACK

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



© 1928, F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SOLT

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Get the Habit

They're made fresh daily and you can get them at all

Groceries and

Drug Stores

in Aggieville

JUST ONE MORE DAY Tomorrow is the end of our FINERY friend making drive.

\$1.95 and \$2.00

Hosiery at

\$1.35 and \$1.55

Elite Textile Shop

1321 Anderson

Kansas State Meets Sooners

Tonight's Clash with Coming Champions Promises Real Basketball

Missouri Valley Standings			
	W	L	Pts.
Oklahoma	15	0	1000
Missouri	9	3	750
Oklahoma Aggies	9	5	642
Kansas	8	7	533
Kansas Aggies	7	7	500
Washington	6	6	500
Nebraska	5	8	385
Drake	4	10	286
Grinnell	4	10	286
Iowa State	2	13	133

"Come to see the best basketball team that ever perished in the Missouri valley," says Coach Charlie Corsaut, in regard to the Oklahoma-Kansas Aggie basketball game tonight. "Holt is the best big man that Missouri valley play has ever developed and there will be many a time tonight when you can see his hands above the rim of the basket," he continued.

All previous records of the two teams must be laid aside tonight as the Aggies will be out to avenge a previous season defeat and to show the Oklahoma five that it is not so easy to win a valley championship without a defeat after all. If the Sooners are to be defeated this season, it is practically up to the Wildcats to turn the trick. Oklahoma has only two more games this season, one with Nebraska tomorrow night at Nebraska and another with the Cornhuskers on the Sooner court next week. Records will show that Nebraska does not stand a very good show to turn back the Sooners so the Aggies must perform the unexpected tonight or the Oklahomans will undoubtedly have a 1000 per cent season.

Delta Tau Delta Leads Intramurals with 510 Points

With the year more than half gone, the Delta Tau's are far out in front in intramural standings. With 510 points, their closest rivals, Lambda Chi Alpha, has a total of 409, and from that ranging down to only a bare 35.

Cross country, honors went to Beta Theta Pi with 18 points; soccer ball results showed Delta Sigma Phi corraling the major share of the honors with 100 points; horseshoes were easy for the Delta Tau's and they carried away 357 points in that event; and the same organization was the best in basketball with 105 points.

Aside from the three or four high scorers and a few very low scorers, the various organizations on the hill are fairly evenly matched. The total scores for the above events are:

Alpha Sigma Psi	203
A. T. O.	193
Beta Pi Epsilon	153
Beta Theta Pi	200
Delta Sigma Phi	213
Delta Tau Delta	510
Farmhouse	162
Kappa Sigma	142
Lambda Chi Alpha	409
O. T. E.	205
Phi Delta Theta	212
Phi Kappa	159
Phi Kappa Tau	202
Phi Lambda Theta	236
Phi Sigma Kappa	375

Demand for Veterinarians Exceeds Supply—Dykstra

"Demand for veterinarians throughout the country is much greater than the supply that is coming out of the colleges and universities," declared R. E. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary medicine division of the college.

Dean Dykstra attended a conference held at the University of Missouri, January 24 to 27 and one at the University of Illinois, February 13 to 15. Kansas State was host to the seventh annual conference of Kansas veterinarians, February 8 and 9. The conferences took up in detail work along veterinary medicine lines and many phases were brot up. Outstanding men in veterinary medicine throughout the central part of the country told of experiments and gave their knowledge of certain facts concerning diseases of animals and the treatment of cases.

The predominant point in connection with veterinary medicine, according to Dean Dykstra, is the increased demand for veterinarians and the open field that awaits the veterinary graduate. With the gradual decrease in the use of horses the common thought is that veterinarians will become a thing of the past but the demand for packers and small animals will continue, and better grades of horses will take the place of common stock.

Small towns sometimes hold wonderful opportunities for a graduate in this division because of the stock that is in the surrounding neighborhood. Inspection of milk stock and meats offer opportunities in the east. Farmers must do their own veterinary work if there are no veterinarians within reasonable distance, Dean Dykstra pointed out. In recent years there have always been more positions open to the graduates of the veterinary division than it has been able to fill.

Pi Kappa Alpha	291
Sigma Alpha Eps.	195
Sigma Nu	270
Sigma Phi Sigma	211
Sigma Phi Epsilon	192
M. E. A. C.	103
Spanish A. C.	217
Blumont A. C.	65
C. C. A. C.	35
Mustangs	45

Mat and Ring Finals Tuesday

Intramural Boxers and Wrestlers Contend for Championship Honors

Semi-final and final matches are all that is left on the card for this year's intramural matches in boxing and wrestling, following the elimination of contenders at the gym last Friday night. The final matches are to run off Tuesday, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Unusual interest is being displayed in the final matches in the 135 pound class, the 158 pound class and the 175 pound class, in boxing, but the matches have been well attended from the first and about equal attention has been given the wrestlers and boxers.

The finalists in the various classes in both sports are as follows:

Boxing
115 lb.—Wilson, ind. vs. Latimer, ind.

125 lb.—Paynter, Sp. A. C., vs. Edwards, Sigma Phi Sigma.

135 lb.—Bondi, Phi Kappa, vs. Schwanke, ind.

145 lb.—Winner of Furbeck, Lambda Chi Alpha and Livingston, Delta Tau, vs. Limes, Delta Tau.

158 lb.—Loy, ind., meets the winner of the Morris, Lambda Chi Alpha, Thudin, Sigma Phi Sigma bout, and Davies, Lambda Chi Alpha, meets the winner of the Rickey, Delta Tau—Brennerman, Phi Lambda Theta bout in the semi-finals.

175 lb.—Doyle, Sp. A. C., vs. Nigro, Phi Kappa.

(Heavyweight)
Bauman, A. T. O., vs. winner of Hamler, Delta Tau—Hinkle, Delta Sigma Phi bout.

Wrestling
115 lb.—Fleck, ind., vs. Butcher, Delta Tau.

125 lb.—Marihugh, ind., vs. Tempero, Sp. A. C.

135 lb.—Ross, ind., vs. Allen, Phi

Kappa Tau.
145 lb.—(Semi-finals) Schoff, ind., vs. Delp, ind.; Tompkins, Farmhouse, vs. Kovar, ind.
158 lb.—Knorr vs. winner of Weller, Phi Sigma Kappa—Warner, ind., bout.
175 lb.—Thaller, Sp. A. C., vs. Chapman, Farmhouse.
Heavyweight—Funk, Farmhouse, vs. Errington, ind.

The reader's attention is called to the Delta Tau Delta advertising column in this issue of the Collegian.

Florence Wells, who graduated in journalism with the class of 1926, and who is at present the women's editor on the Capper farm press, is visiting on the hill.

Patronize our advertisers.

Professor Rice Compares the British and American Student, in Assembly

"England has no faith in education for the mob," said Prof. Ada Rice, of the English department, in her talk to the student assembly Tuesday morning. "Their system of education is for the chosen few, whereas our system is for every man or woman who desires to enter college."

Miss Rice spent last year traveling in Europe, studying customs and systems of education, mostly in England. She related several incidents to illustrate her comparisons of the American Freshmen with the British Freshmen, the theme of her talk.

"A student entering college in England must take an examination and if he fails in just one thing, even the spelling of a word, he must take it

over again at the next quarter," the speaker continued. "Students from America often fail in their entrance examinations three and four times, before they are permitted to enter college in England. The British are fearful of being Americanized in the matter of spelling and diction and they guard their standards jealously."

According to Miss Rice, an honor student in England is one who has won honors all through the elementary schools. These honors entitle them to free education. That is what

the English mean by winning their way through school. Often the money they receive is enough to pay their entire expenses through college.

"You may be wondering by this time if the British student has any time for sport. A love of sports is traditional with them. They devote a great deal of time to athletics, and every student is a member of one or more athletic clubs. When they play

they play very hard, and when they study they use the same amount of energy in their work."

In conclusion Miss Rice said that many students here should be thankful for our system of education, but that we were sacrificing quality to quantity.

Miss Alice Jefferson, instructor in piano, played a piano solo as a part of the chapel program.

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.

Dial 2573

MILLER

Now Playing Until Sunday

SYD CHAPLIN

in

"THE MISSING LINK"

Remember him in "The Better 'Ole," "Charley's Aunt," "You laughed then; now you will laugh, roar and howl as never before."

Mat: 10-30c; Eve: 10-40c

For those who Enjoy good Vaudeville

SEE

Ag Orpheum

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 2 — Saturday, March 3

Admission -- 25c

MARSHALL Now 3-7:15-9

The Dominant

It's Laughing Time Again!



Barbering and flying don't mix! But it's lots of fun.

ALSO: Comedy — News — Fables

Marshall Orchestra

Joe Eisch, Directing

"They Certainly Play the Pictures"

Monday! For 3 Days!
ANOTHER SIZZLING PLAY FROM AMERICA'S NEWEST RAGE!



Ted McNamara in the Cast

Light Tans and Greys

predominate among

SPRING STYLES

for MEN

FASHION PARK, ADLER COLLEGIAN

clothes in new and varied patterns.

Four piece suits

\$30.00 to \$45.00

BELL & LUTZ

HIKING

Boots and Breeches

The Season for Hikes Is Here



We can outfit you at a surprisingly low cost.

SHOES

Priced at

\$3.95 and \$4.95

We also carry the famous Bob Smart Shoes. Spring Oxfords in models that are snappy in appearance and lasting in service.

"Trade Here and Save"

MANHATTAN ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality—always at a saving"

Gay Frocks for Juniors

Bring News of Smart

Modes For Spring

Every day brings Spring a little closer—and the need for a new frock becomes more urgent. The early frocks in junior sizes are delightfully different and new! Gay colors and prints brighten the showing.

As Youthful As They Are Smart

Rippling skirts, scarf and jabot effects are but a few of the details that characterize the charming early spring frocks—you must see them soon for yourself!

Junior Sizes 13-15-17

\$9.90 to \$19.75

A Parker is Permanent

At \$5 and \$7 (according to size)

You Need Pay No More—You Need Never Buy Another Pen

Parker Duofold writes more easily because of Pressureless Touch. The light weight of the pen itself starts and keeps it writing. No effort, no fatigue. There is Jeweler's Precision in its making, so it stays accurate if you use good ink and keep it clean.

Non-Breakable

Then Parker Permanent Barrels (28% lighter and 100 times stronger than the rubber formerly used) make the Duofold Non-Breakable. Thus Duofold features are protected against damage.

Six graduated points, three sizes of barrels, five flashing colors, give man or woman wide selection to suit hand and taste.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on each pen (pencils to match) to be sure of the genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Red and Black Color Combination has Three Marks U. S. Pat. Off.

The Permanent

Parker

Duofold Jr.

Lady Duofold \$5 Over-size \$7

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 28, 1928.

Number 41

Political Foes Ready for Big Fray Thursday

Theodorics Hold Caucus Today in C 26; New Democra Party Names Its Candidates Yesterday

Contending political candidates will clash in the second battle of the year Thursday, March 1, when the second semester class officers will be elected in recreation center. Since the 1928 management of the Royal Purple will be determined by this election, special interest is being evinced.

The new party on the hill, the Democra, held its open caucus yesterday in C 26 and nominated candidates for all classes. Today at 5 the Theodorics will convene in C 26 to name their candidates for the same offices. All party ballots must be in the hands of Paul Pfuetze, S. G. A. representative, by 6 o'clock to-night.

Although politics this semester have made a rather late start, interest in the last few days has been mounting and on Thursday one of the biggest turnouts at the polls in Aggie political history. Both parties are primed for the fight and the leaders are equally confident of victory.

Democra Names Candidates
Candidates nominated on the Democra ticket yesterday are as follows:

Senior class: president, Forest Haggenbush; vice president, H. G. Murphy; secretary, Dorothy Stewart; treasurer, Charles Swindler; Marshal, Victor Meseke; devotional leader, Jack Spurlock.

Junior class: president, V. Palenske; vice-president, Harold Witt; secretary, Lillian Hazlett; treasurer, Helen Cortelyou; marshal, Marshall Ross; junior-senior prom manager, Garth Champagne; business manager of Royal Purple, F. W. Immasche; editor of Royal Purple, McDill Boyd; secretary and treasurer of Royal Purple, Lucille Rogers.

Sophomore class: president, Lyman Henley; vice-president, Virginia Lovitt; treasurer, Bill Bogges; secretary, Kathryn Taylor; marshal, James Bonfield.

Freshman class: president, Vernon Hoyt; vice-president, Tad Platt; secretary, Chester Erlich; treasurer, Edith Loomis; marshal, Clayton Pough; historian, Elizabeth Ellis.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation Saturday afternoon for Catharine Sheets, Dorothea Watts, Marguerite Chaffin, Miriam Clammer, Florence Dudley, Ruth Helstrom, Dorothy Kendall, Mary Stockdale, Elizabeth Pickard, Betty Willis, Marion Eldridge, and Agnes Patterson.

Sooners Defeat Purple Cagers

Holt, Valley Scoring Ace, Nets 22 Points for Oklahoma; Aggies Fail to Hit

Running their string of consecutive victories this season to sixteen and clinching first place in the Missouri Valley title race, Victor Holt and company from Oklahoma University, proved too much for the ever fighting Wildcats Friday night, and emerged victorious with a score of 40 to 27.

The Aggies scored first when Mertei sang a long goal a minute after the game began but this two point lead was hastily overcome when Holt rang in a close one and also two free throws when an Aggie fouled him. From this point on, the Aggies could not get the baskets. The truth is that the Aggies never did hit. In the first half they had three times as many shots as the Sooners but they simply could not hit when taking advantage of the breaks that opened up. Walt Jones, one of the highest scoring guards in the valley, was the only Aggie who could garner more than two field goals and it was his points that kept the Aggie fans from losing hope when no one else could find the hoop. Jones scored 8 points and was high scorer for the Aggies. Play in the first half was exceptionally close until just before the half ended when Oklahoma spurted and held a lead of 7 points with the score 10 to 17.

Apparent eagerness to get going and make goals in the second half, cost the Aggies many points as bad passes came forthwith and these afforded many opportunities for the Sooners to score. A short Aggie spurt at times, failed to materialize many points and the Sooner five slowly pulled away to the 13 point lead which they held when the game ended.

Oklahoma's elongated center, Holt, perhaps one of the best basketball players ever produced in the Missouri valley, tipped and

Democracy or Democra?

A few cold mornings back, an Ag student rising to the defense of his oppressed brothers, had some hand bills printed announcing the birth of a new political party, the Democra, which was going to be the peoples' party, representative, which is exactly what every political party in the history of the college has been. The Collegian does not doubt the sincerity or high purpose of the party, but when the day of the open caucus arrived, the "people", as always, consisted of a small group of vote seeking fraternity men and women. The non-fraternity part of the college which represents seventy-five per cent of the student body have not a single candidate for the twenty some offices that will be voted upon Thursday. If this is an example of representative politics, tar looks exactly like white lead.

Aggie Orpheum Promises Treat

June Layton, Go-to-College Quartet, and Washburn Play on Program

The best ever! That is the prediction the staff has made concerning Aggie Orpheum, which will be given at the college auditorium next Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

The program is now complete and will be given as follows: Popular tunes by June Layton and his orchestra, "The Noble Lord," a one-act play that is said to be one laugh after another. The third number will be a few songs by the harmonizing "Go-to-College" quartet. Next will be a calssic dance act by the women's athletic association, entitled "The Dream Gate." The next act will be some orchestra selections by Professor Gordon and his artists. The last number will be a one-act play entitled, "Nettie." This is a play that was given in Topeka a short time ago, and was very well received. It was produced under the personal direction of Florence Heizer, who is head of the department of dramatics at Washburn college, Topeka. All the players are experienced actors and the management feels very fortunate in being able to get these students to come down from Topeka to put on the play.

"Aggie Orpheum this year will undoubtedly be one of the best that has ever been given," said Manager Allison today. "The price is only 25 cents and there will be plenty of good seats in the auditorium for everyone. I think that all those who enjoy good vaudeville and clean comedy should attend Aggie Orpheum either Friday or Saturday nights."

Prizes offered are \$25 for the best long act, and \$10 for the best short act.

K. S. A. C. Culture Bulletin

The Graduate club of K. S. A. C. is preparing an illustrated bulletin to be out within two weeks, according to Dr. Ackert. It is the first to emphasize cultural opportunities of the college. Under that topic will be brought in the concerts, operas, dancers, orchestras, theatrical productions art collections, and lectures, that have been before college audiences. Other topics in this bulletin will be history, graduate publications, sessions, residence requirements and vacation credit, recreation and amusement, organizations, opportunities for research, and information on the different divisions of the college.

pushed the ball into the ring from all around the basket for the game's high scoring honors and perhaps a Missouri Valley high scoring record for one game with 22 points, made with 8 field goals and 6 points via the free throw route. Coach McDermott's squad left immediately after they defeated the Cornhuskers Saturday night with a score of 38 to 36.

The box score:

Kansas State	G	FT	F
Mertei, f	1	4	2
Skrafski, f	2	1	1
Freeman, c	0	0	2
Jones, g	3	2	3
Edwards, g (c)	1	2	2
Brockway, f	0	0	1
Gann, f	0	0	0
Brooks, c	2	0	1
Totals	9	9	12

Oklahoma	G	FT	F
Churchill, f	4	1	3
Drake, f	1	3	1
Holt, c	8	6	2
Roy LeCrone, g (c)	0	0	2
Norris, g	2	0	1
Ray LaCrone, f	0	0	0
Noble, f	0	0	0
Culbertson, f	0	0	0
Stevens, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	9

Only One Place Left Vacant In New York Play

Renna Rosenthal, Paul Pfuetze and Heberer Take Parts in Drama to Enter Play Tournament

Have you ever aspired to be a sheriff?

At last you have your chance to play at being this officer of the law in case you have long suspected that you have characteristics which will enable you to fill that office in a "greater and grander" way. H. M. Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre, is looking for someone to be the sheriff in the play "The Other Room," which he has entered in a New York play tournament in May. The part Mr. Heberer is trying to fill is not that of the usual stage sheriff, but rather that of an older man, a friend of the family. The person who succeeds in obtaining the part must have real dramatic ability, and the director is willing to take time to find him. Those who are not in college are urged to try out, and anyone interested in the part is urged to see Mr. Heberer.

Other Cast Members Chosen
The other members of the cast have been chosen. They are Miss Renna Rosenthal and Paul Pfuetze as leads and Mr. Heberer himself in a minor role.

The play "The Other Room," was written by Miss Frances Witherspoon and is entered in the sixth annual little theatre tournament in New York, May 7 to 12.

To finance the play's trip to New York, it is announced, it will be presented at the Marshall theatre here for a run of three days, with three performances each day, March 26, 27 and 28. Other performances are planned enroute to New York, at Beaver Falls, Pa., and probably in East St. Louis and Chillicothe, Mo.

First Midwest City to Enter
The Manhattan Theatre's entrance into the tournament marks the first time in history of the little theatre tournament that a midwestern city has been represented. Dallas, Tulsa and Shreveport have been the only cities west of the Mississippi to send plays in former years. Dallas, for three consecutive years won first place and the Belasco cup.

Last year the tournament was held under the direction of Walter Hartwig at the Frolic theatre in New York. Three different awards are given to winners, three cash prizes of \$200, the famous Belasco cup and the Samuel French award, for the first four ranking places for quality of production. These four groups will be picked during the first four days of the tournament. Saturday, May 12, each cast will make its final presentation, to determine the winner of first place.

Siever Speaks of Colds and Their Prevention

Colds, so prevalent on the campus now, can in most cases be prevented, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician. In his years of dealing with colds he finds that they are due principally to one of four causes—exposure, overheating, spreading by germ discharges, and most important of all the enervation of the average college student physically.

Those who wear too thin clothing or sleep in drafts, those who fail to take off heavy wraps after coming into warm rooms, or are exposed to germs from others who sneeze and cough, all of these are inviting colds. Nearly all of us at this season have very low resistance, due to lack of outdoor exercise, certain vitamins in our diet and too little sunshine.

Green vegetables, milk and eggs and other foods will do a lot to build up our resistance, Doctor Siever believes. Exposure during the recent sharp changes in the weather, is a reason he assigns for most of the present colds.

There is little truth in the old idea of feeding a cold, Doctor Siever declares. One should rather eat less giving the system a chance to eliminate the poisons. The chlorine gas treatment so popular a few years ago has been discredited. "It does more harm than good. You can't control it and it injures the lining of the throat and other tissues."

Many students, Doctor Siever finds, injure themselves with home treatments; they would do better to come to the health department where all necessary equipment for treating colds is available. In this way they can clear up a cold in the shortest possible time. "Fever often can be cleared up in 24 hours with the proper care."

Greeting cards for all occasions at the Campus Book Shop.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Paul Axtell, Waterville; and Harold Gibson, Lyons.

Add Two to Staff

Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend, senior in journalism, has been appointed assistant editor of the Kansas State Collegian. Solon Kimball has named Harold Hoffman, Manhattan, sophomore in rural commerce, as his assistant business manager.

The newly appointed members of the staff will hold their positions during this semester. Mary Frances Reed, Holton, senior in journalism, has served as assistant to the editor until recently.

Faculty Quartet Gives a Program is Assembly Today

The faculty quartet will give a concert in student assembly Tuesday morning.

The members of the quartet are Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano; Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and William Lindquist, bass. Miss Mary Jackson, violinist, will assist in the program and Charles Stratton will be at the piano.

The numbers on the program are "Come to the Fair," "Ave Maria," "Love Is Meant to Make Us Glad," "Now the Night in the Starlit Splendor," "Negro Melodies," "Goin' Home," "Who Did Swallow Jonah," "Lindy," "I'm Gwine to Sing in de Heavenly Choir," "As Torrents in Summer," "The Kerry Dance," "Boats of Mine," "Spinning-Wheel Scene."

There will be two duet numbers by Miss Grossman and Mr. Sayre: "Beauteous Night, O Night of Love," and "Home to Our Mountains."

Beta Phi Alpha held initiation services for eight girls Sunday morning February 26. They were Violet Walker, Manhattan; Nettie Darrah, McPherson; La Verne Huse, Manhattan; Mable McClung, Manhattan; Marian Ryan, Lincoln; Esther Rockey, Manhattan; Ruth Graham, Manhattan; Katherine Roope, Kansas City, Mo.

College pennants and stickers at the Campus Book Shop.

Press Teams Are Popular

Many Requests Come to Journalism Department for Students to Edit Papers

Journalism students who have helped to publish both daily and weekly papers throughout the state in past years have been so satisfactory that Prof. Maynard W. Brown has received a great number of requests for press teams from various well known papers. Students composing press teams in former years have enjoyed the work so much, too, that he has had more than a third of the number of people enrolled in journalism ask to be allowed to be a part of some press team this spring.

No less than \$25 is paid the journalism department by the editor of the paper being issued, and this amount is used to defray the expenses of the team. The trips are usually made in the journalism Ford.

A team of five people will go to Kingman this week to edit the March 9 issue of the Kingman Journal. Alice Nichols, a former journalism student of K. S. A. C., is managing editor of that paper. Miss Nichols is leaving the latter part of March, however, to take a position as editorial assistant of Farm and Fireside, published in New York City. She was offered the position she now holds while a member of the press team which published the Journal last year. Esther Pagan, another member of the same team, got the teaching position she now has there, at the same time.

Those who will go to Kingman are Catherine Montgomery, Shirley Mallett, Carl Feldman, and Richard Mann. Another student will be selected to go along.

The Burlington Republican is to be edited for the first time this year by students of K. S. A. C. It is a daily paper and will be published by the team March 8, 9, and 10. Only two people have been selected definitely to compose this team. They are Marjorie Schmider and Vesta Duckwall.

A team will be sent to the Minneapolis Messenger soon, and later, to the Oswego Independent. During the Apple Blossom festival, one will be sent to Wathena to publish the Times there. The Washington County Register, the Linn-Palmer Record, and the Haddam Clipper, all owned by one company, will be taken over, and they will be published at the same time.

The Eldorado Times, the Frankfort Index, and possibly the Salina Journal, will be published later in the spring.

The work of managing these press teams has grown to such proportions that Mr. Brown is being assisted this year by Prof. F. E. Charles. Before coming to K. S. A. C. Mr. Charles was editor of the Republic County Democrat at Belleville.

Karl Pfuetze Winning Orator Saturday Night

"Reception of the New Idea" Places First; Eustace and Goering Win Second and Third Places

Karl Pfuetze, by winning first place in the annual intersociety oratorical contest last Saturday night put the Hamilton literary society ahead for number of firsts in the 26 contests that have been held. The Hamiltons have won seven firsts, the Athenians five and the Franklins one. Mr. Pfuetze's topic was "Reception of the New Idea."

Eustace Second, Goering Third
Elsie Eustace won second for the Franklins with "Education for Leadership" and Clarence Goering of the Websters third, his oration being on "What Can I Do?" Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third places respectively were presented by President F. D. Farrell.

The unhesitating delivery and the smooth elocution of Mr. Pfuetze won the admiration of judges and audience, and his grasp of his subject was no less apparent. He illustrated the intolerance with which the new ideas met, by the persecution of Christ. The efforts of him who would have given mankind a new sense of values led him at length to the cross. For nearly 2000 years this has been the reception of whomever brings the new idea.

Educational Problems Predominant
A significant thing about this year's contest was that all the speeches dealt with some phase of the educational problems of today; how to improve present methods, what an education should prepare one for and so forth. Competition was so close among the orators that the judges found it hard to render a decision.

The winner's of last year's contest were Carl Hartman, first; Mildred Leach, second; and Dorothy Alice Johnson, third.

The entries and their subject for Saturday night were as follows: Travis Siever, Athenian, "Placing First Things First"; Clarence Goering, Webster, "What Can I Do?"; Elsie Eustace, Franklin, "Education for Leadership"; Karl Pfuetze, Hamilton, "Reception of the New Idea"; Louise Child, Ionian, "Side Shows of America"; Claire Price, Euroldephian "The Evolution of the Constitution"; Edna Stewart, Browning, "Education for Character"; Adolph Helm, Alpha Beta, "Our Criminal Jurisprudence."

Women's Basketball Season Is Beginning

Basket ball season for Kansas State women opened this week with intramural practices and preparation for tournaments. New rules for the court division are being used this year.

Each intramural team must have eight players, three forwards, three guards and two substitutes. In the two division court which is used, the center after toss-up crosses the center line and plays a forward position in that half of the floor. The decisions of the officials will be based on the 1928 Spalding official rules for women.

The intramural schedule for the rest of the week is: Tuesday, February 28, 7:30 o'clock, Phi Omega Pi and Delta Delta Delta; 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta; 8 to 8:30 o'clock Kappa Delta and Chi Omega; Wednesday, February 29, 7 to 7:30 o'clock, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta; 7:30 o'clock Van Zile hall and X team; 8:30 to 9 o'clock Phi Omega Pi and Beta Phi Alpha. Thursday, March 1, 6:30 to 7 o'clock Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta; 7 to 7:30 o'clock, Kappa Delta and Alpha Theta Chi; 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Van Zile hall and X team.

The class practices are scheduled for the freshmen and sophomores on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock; and for the juniors and seniors on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Kay-See Bond typewriter paper. 75c per ream. Co-Op Book Store.

Campus Events

Tuesday, February 28
Chapel, 10:15 o'clock, Auditorium. Program by the Faculty quartet. Vespers, 4:00 o'clock, Calvin hall. English lecture, 7:00 o'clock, Recreation center. Prof. N. W. Rockey.

Wednesday, February 29
Inter-racial group, 7:30, Calvin hall. Student forum, cafeteria, 12:15.

Thursday, March 1
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p. m., Calvin hall.

Friday, March 2
Aggie Orpheum, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium.

Saturday, March 3
Aggie Orpheum, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium.

'Bo' McMillin Free To Come Here In March

Geneva College Has Released Future Aggie Mentor at Meeting February 24, Says Announcement

"Release granted. Accept position head football coach tendered me by athletic board February 13.—Bo McMillin."

The above wire was received from Beaver Falls, Pa., by M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of athletics here, last Friday afternoon. McMillin had previously expressed confidence that his request for release as coach at Geneva college would be granted, but official action was deferred until a formal athletic board meeting could be called by officials at that institution. He is expected here the middle of March to start spring football practice.

Bo's Career Colorful
Following his graduation from Centre, McMillin was selected as coach of Centenary college, Shreveport, La. His record was very outstanding there and he continued to build up a reputation as coach at Geneva, from which place he comes to the Kansas Aggies. His record in his six years of coaching includes 49 victories, 8 defeats and 1 tie out of 58 games.

His teams have played many of the largest teams of the east, including Harvard, Boston college, Bucknell Cornell and Washington and Jefferson.

1928 Schedule Planned
In commenting upon the acquisition of this nationally recognized player and mentor, "Mike" Ahearn says: "With the advent of 'Bo' McMillin and the reputation which he brings with him, one may safely predict that Kansas Aggie football will soon be on a higher plane than ever before. With the building of better roads, larger crowds will be in attendance at the games, and with this growth in attendance will come a call for teams of greater national reputation."

The schedule for next year: Sept. 29—Bethany at Manhattan. Oct. 6—Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater. Oct. 13—Hays Normal at Manhattan. Oct. 20—Kansas at Manhattan. Oct. 27—Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 3—Open. Nov. 10—Missouri at Manhattan. Nov. 17—Iowa State at Ames. Nov. 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Ireland on Board of Regents

W. E. Ireland of Yates Center has been appointed to the state board of regents, it was announced recently by Governor Ben S. Paulen. Mr. Ireland succeeds the late W. J. Tod. The new member of the board is a farmer and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state senate from the Allen Woodson district this year. He has served four terms in the lower branch of the state legislature.

Member of Volunteer Movement Will Speak

"Remaking Our Missionary Policy," is the subject of the talk to be given at the student forum, Thursday noon, March 1, by David O. Kendall, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions.

The speaker's recent (1927) graduation from the Kentucky Wesleyan college gives him a sympathetic understanding of student aims and ideals. He held local, state, and national positions in the Y. M. C. A. while in college and was a member of athletic and literary and debating societies. He has made a special study of the missionary situation and has a number of new ideas to offer for the improvement of the missionary policy.

Latest Sheet Music—Brown's.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smiley ad Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch.

St. Patrick's Party Goods. College Book Store.

Dorothy Bressler, Abilene; Nina Mae Howard, Abilene; Beulah Pratt, of Pratt; Alice Watkins, Lyons, and Marybelle Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo., were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Buy a Royal Portable typewriter at the Campus Book Shop. Black and colors in stock. Terms if desired,



A. N. "BO" McMILLIN

Hoyt Purcell of Kansas City was a dinner guest Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Debaters Win from Arkansas

Kansas State Men's Team Gains Decision in Last Night's Contest

Winning the eighth decision debate of the season, Kansas State debaters defeated Arkansas university in the forensic contest held last night in recreation center.

Kansas State, who upheld the affirmative, was represented by Fred Seaton and Harold Hughes, both of Manhattan. Their opponents were James P. Anderson and Victor Harris. The question debated was that of the policy of the United States in Latin American countries. Last night's victory places K. S. A. C. in a good position for the Missouri valley debating league title.

G. R. R. Pflaum, head of the department of speech at Emporia, acted as judge of the contest.

The Arkansas debate was the third Missouri Valley debate of the season, the first having been lost to K. U. and the second won from South Dakota university last Friday night by a unanimous decision.

'What! No Pennies' Queries Economics Professor in Distress at Weight Machine

Weight! What wouldn't many women do for more or less of it?

They worry and fuss and diet and exercise and then they never get the right amount.

But there are men, too, who realize what an important problem their avoirdupois is. And not one of the least of these is Professor Leo Spurrier of the department of economics and sociology.

One calm Saturday afternoon Mr. Spurrier and a friend were in Aggieville. Seeing a penny weight machine he became possessed of the desire to see just how much he was losing or gaining. But his pocketbook contained no pennies. What was he to do? There was a nickel in it and mournfully he gazed at it but it remained a nickel. Neither did his friend possess a penny.

Now what could Mr. Spurrier do? He must get weighed but where was the penny to come from? There wasn't any in sight. None lay on the pavement.

He looked up. The economist's eyes brightened. Two girls were approaching. They did not look wealthy but it did seem that they might have some pennies. He approached them. They had both studied economics under him so that was perfectly proper.

"Do your girls have any pennies?" he asked.

One of them shook her head. That sad look was returning to Mr. Spurrier's eyes though a ray of hope lingered as he shifted his gaze to the other.

"I think I have some pennies," she answered and opened her coin purse to see. Mr. Spurrier was almost happy. Then she said, "I believe I have only three."

For a minute the economics professor looked crestfallen. Then after a moment of indecision he said "I will give you this nickel for three pennies. I must get weighed."

The girl had made a discovery. "I have five pennies," she announced, and gave them to him and accepted the nickel.

"Thank you," said Mr. Spurrier joyfully as he turned to the weighing machine.

The girl went on her way, happy in the fact that she had done her one kind deed for that day.

Helen Schober, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Hall and Mr. Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Alpha Sigma Psi had Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz as Sunday dinner guests.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price: Year at College \$2.50

Year by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones: College (Kedzie Hall) 4255

Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors: Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff: Editor Eula Mae Currie

Assistant Editor Mary F. Reed

Society Editor Margaret McKinney

Business Staff: Editor Solon Kimball

Business Manager

Vox Populi

Electioneering permeates every breeze—each gust is filled with the whisperings of office holders and candidates for office. Not only is the presidential interest taking the interest of the populace, but in colleges and schools over the entire country spring elections for class officers are being held. College papers are ringing with stirring appeals to the voters to go to the polls—national and state publications are filled with exactly the same message presented in a little more dignified way.

Democracy everywhere seems to be much the same—more or less disinterest and neglect in so far as elections are concerned. College elections are no exception to the general rule. The rank and file do not care either to attend a party caucus or to vote after a ticket has been prepared for their edification.

Then when the election is over cries of "crooked," and grumbling about the fact that the men are not representative fill the air. It is this spirit that has made America known as the land of the free and the home of the brave. One has to be brave to run for an office in a land as politically lax as our own.

Springtime seems to be a poor season for political questions to be regarded with seriousness and sobriety, but nevertheless the questions incumbent upon elections must be settled—and before long. Politics is, with us to stay and people might as well be educated to make the best use of their vote. This business of howling for rights and refusing to use them after they are granted is rather tiring. Truly, Americans are a people of idiosyncrasies and inconsistencies.—M. M. K.

Political Rumblings

Dark clouds hover on the horizon, and there are rumblings in the distance—a political storm is brewing. Elections at Kansas State on March 1 will hold interest for the entire student body.

Until three years ago, politics on the campus were completely controlled by a few organizations whose interests were admittedly selfish. Elections were about as interesting as an out-of-date time table, and the students in general had no chance to take any part in class affairs. Finally those organizations saw that they were killing class interest, and wisely split into opposing parties in order to create a little class feeling. The first party to be formed for the unorganized student body was Theodoric. It will soon be two years old, and has won two out of three elections. Every semester brings a crop of fresh parties—this semester we have in our midst the Democras party. Each new party has lofty ideals and a lengthy platform, but for all practical purposes, its sole aim is to win the election.

Some people laugh a little, and a few even sneer, at campus politics. Perhaps a great deal is not accomplished, but a little spirit is stirred up, and a mass feeling is created which is most desirable in the student body. What if the aims of our collegiate politicians are only to get themselves and their friends into offices—just how different are the aims of the national politicians?—V. D.

Daring Questioning Reveals Early Literary Favorites of Austere Faculty Members

Faculty members may have different tastes now than many of their students, but years ago (the number one hesitates to say) when they were young, the books they read were much the same as small to-be-students read today.

It is surprising the confessions one elicits when confronting professors with the question, "What did you read when you were young?" But these confessions are very, oh very enlightening.

"I have a confession to make," said Dr. J. E. Kammeyer in a reticent tone but with twinkling eyes. "When I was a lad nothing delighted me so much as Beadle's dime novels, those wild west, Indian, and blood-and-thunder stories of many years ago." More confessions followed, perhaps Dr. Kammeyer was glad to get these off his mind. They were wild stories of hiding these dime-novels behind geographies and Sunday school papers, "I was bored by Sunday school papers," he said. As the tale of his boyish reading ended he admonished, "Don't represent me

as reading these things now. My tastes have changed somewhat with the coming and going of the years." Dr. J. E. Ackert was honest enough to admit that "Robinson Crusoe," "Arabian Nights," and "Black Beauty" were his childish favorite works of literature.

An unusual child Miss Katherine Bower must have been for in her childhood she read everything that her mother did not forbid. Her mother laid a ban on most novels and therefore Miss Bower's early reading did not consist of fiction, but she, also, had something to confess, for she said, "If I found something the least bit questionable I didn't ask my mother if I might read it but went ahead and read it anyway."

Miss Alice Melton when interviewed smilingly answered that when she was a small girl she had enjoyed reading the Elsie Dinsmore books and Miss Louisa M. Alcott's works. Another book which had been an especial favorite she could not remember the name of but she related many of the things that had happened to the particular girl of whom it was the story.

"I remember having had no fondness for magazines like the Independent, Century, Forum and Harper's when I was a child," said Dean Mary P. Van Zile, with twinkling eyes,

"But I did enjoy short stories and Louisa M. Alcott's books. I also read certain of Dickens' works such as 'David Copperfield.'"

The Dorothy series and Five Little Pepper stories were favorites of Miss Ethlyn Christensen's, though, may it be said in whispers, she told the reporter that when she was young, she was a tomboy!

First Handball Round Played

First round matches have been finished in the handball tournament at the college, and second round matches must be completed by Monday, March 5, according to L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department.

Very few of the entrants in the first round matches withdrew, and more interest is being shown in this line of sport than ever before, said Mr. Washburn.

Wright and Ditson Championship tennis balls for 1928. Better than ever. Co-Op Book Store.

T. Boggs was a dinner guest Friday at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

Learn to dance before the Spring Parties. Woodruff Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Dial 2-7131.

Woodruff Dance Studio. Beginners a specialty. 425 Laramie. Dial 27131.

St. Patrick's Party Goods. College Book Store.

Charles Koster and Dwight Putnam went to Salina for the week end.

New Columbia Records Every Week at Brown's

Eric A. Dawson, Evanston, Ill., national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a week end guest at the chapter house here.

Seniors: If you expect to graduate this spring don't fail to order your cap and gown by March 1. Co-Op Book Store.

ON OTHER HILLS

Co-eds of the University of Nebraska began basketball training yesterday. All university women eligible for points for teams are compelled to keep up training for two weeks. A basketball tournament among the women's teams will be held the week of March 5 to 10.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author and educational leader, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Kansas June 4. Chancellor Lindley announced last week. It will be the first time a

woman has been the commencement speaker at the university.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was presented last week by the dramatics club of William Jewell college.

A ban on Sunday tennis at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has been lifted and spring days will see enthusiastic tennis fans indulging in

the game. The ban still rests on Sunday mornings, in order not to interfere with Sunday morning church services.

"Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?" is the question discussed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky Wesleyan during a period of six weeks. Y. W. voted "No" at the beginning, but Y. M. was divided in its opinion.



The LARK

The new spring feature hat by Dobbs. Shown in shades of English Pearl and Tan. Medium width band. Brim can be worn snapped up or down.

\$8

Stevensons
Campus Shop

MARSHALL Now 3-7:15-9

The star of "What Price Glory" in another tempestuous hit!

The Gateway of the Moon

with
DOLORES DEL RIO

with atmospheric prologue

NORMAN and CONSTANCE

SELBY

Keith Orpheum Headliners!

Also

News—Comedy—Fables—Band

Thursday Only—Curtain 8:15 Sharp

"BROADWAY"

THE NIGHT CLUB CLASSIC!
(Not a Motion Picture)

Seats now at the theatre—Phone 2205.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle with George K. Arthur in

"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

Repeating the Success of "Adam and Evil"

COMING—

LON CHANEY

IN

"THE BIG CITY"

SOLT

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Get the Habit

They're made fresh daily
and you can get them at
all

Groceries and

Drug Stores

in Aggieville

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

A fountain of youth for industry

Ponce de Leon would not have searched for a tangible fountain of youth if he had realized that youth is an attitude of the mind—that it may express itself in the ardent enthusiasm with which the pioneer undertakes to explore and develop new fields.

To men of the Bell Telephone System the inspiration of the pioneering spirit is a lasting fountain of youth. This

impelling force has already brought about such developments as the modern multiple switchboard, long distance cables and the permalloy loading coil ring.

The telephone needs of the nation grow constantly greater. To meet them telephone men must continue to be pioneers—developing better tools of service and guiding the entire industry to higher levels of usefulness.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2873
Residence 3193

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE

Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313½ Poyntz
Phone 2961

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2802
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26808

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Phone 2923

Social Events

Chi Omega sorority held initiation Saturday for the following girls: Pauline McCrum, Ft. Scott; Janice Hayden, Wichita; Harriet Hamilton, El Dorado; Hilah Crocker, Manhattan; Wilda Cline, Kingman; Mae Rooney, Haddam; Marjorie Hankins, Goodland; Violet Holstine, Columbus; Edith Watson, Wichita; Mildred Fox, Wichita; Lillian Haverly, Frankfort; and Imogene Lampe, Kansas City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation for the following men: Elden McCune, Stafford; George Brookover, Eureka; Fred Finch, Eureka; Elbert Smith, Russell; M. H. Pierpont, Wichita; and J. Dean Armstrong, Altamont.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday for the following men: Albert Nuss, Hoisington, and William Toller, Topeka.

Wilma Watson of Lindsborg was a week end guest at the Delta Delta house this week.

Eunice Walker of Randolph, and Mrs. S. H. Barner, Wellington, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryan and daughter, Jean of Delia.

Mrs. R. N. Sears of Topeka was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house. May Hollin of Frankfort was a Sunday dinner guest.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Alice Melton and Mrs. Winifred Burtis.

Ruth Peck of Wichita was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Chi Omega week end guests were Olive Forrestburg of Lindsborg, Sidney Sager of Clyde and Mrs. H. D. Hayden of Salina.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Dean Chaffee and Mr. Tregel.

Delta Tau Delta entertained the Alpha Xi Deltas at dinner Sunday. The following guests were present: Helen Kimball, Sally Davidson, Margaret McKinney, Elinor Ryan, Vera

Frances Howard, Mary Marcene Kimball, Grace Madison and Patty Kimball.

A week end guest at the Kappa Sigma house was Dick Mullins of Lawrence.

Omega Tau Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Rickler and Keith Neile.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Max Brumbaugh, Delmas Price and Dr. J. Chestnut.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their tenth annual founders' day banquet Sunday.

Guests were E. A. Laude and C. W. Frost, Kansas City; Gray LeVitt of Abilene; Vernon Horton, New York; Guy Faulconer, Kenneth Horton and Homer Arnold, El Dorado; R. C. Sears, Topeka; Harold Murray, Cottonwood Falls; G. W. Davis, Prof. F. E. Charles; Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. H. W. Cave, Prof. H. H. Lowell, Horton Lowell and Arthur Williams.

Acacia Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merville Larson and Miss Dorothy O'Brecht.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were William Foster and Gerald Moyer.



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

THEODORIC

THE PARTY WITH A PRINCIPLE

OPEN CAUCUS TODAY

5 o'clock — C 26

THEODORIC

Stands for Real Student Representation

The only party that recognizes the non-organization student.

"Four semesters at Kansas State"

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

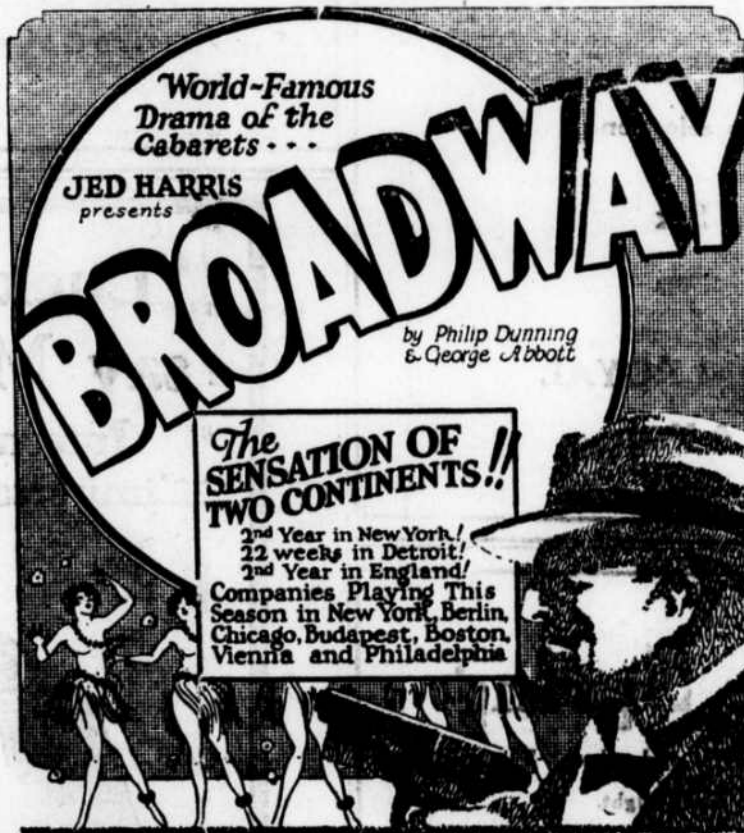
Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

MARSHALL THEATRE

Thursday, March 1
MANHATTAN---ONE NITE ONLY

J. F. Prothero by Arrangement with Jed Harris presents



"Beautiful girls! — Wonderful cast!"
To miss "Broadway" would be to miss the best show in 20 years. Guaranteed to please the lovers of drama as well as those of musical comedy.

SEAT SALE NOW ON AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE
PHONE 2205
Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c plus tax.

NEW SPRING SUITS

Our New Low Price

\$22.50

Absolutely 100 Per Cent
Guaranteed

These suits are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in materials, wear and workmanship or we will replace with a brand new suit FREE!



MEN'S

All Wool

Dress Pants

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Men's New Spring All-Wool Dress Pants

Newest Spring Fabrics and Colors

\$3.95 to \$5.45

Every Pair Guaranteed

Harry G. Thompson

318 Poyntz

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965



There's A Lot
More To Shoes

than just something to walk in —if they have the Brownbilt label they're a source of gratification because of their style and comfort.

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store



Preserve the few remaining hours for sleep by eating easily digestible food. Collegians the country over are confining their after-the-dance suppers to

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM



WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees 3 copying

As all dealers Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.

Price each, per doz. \$1.00
Rubberized, per doz. 1.30

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Made of UNION-THIS Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Complete Mat And Ring Finals

Last Rounds of Intramural
Tournament Completed
Monday Evening

"I think that the tournament which has just closed is by far the most successful which we have ever staged," said L. P. Washburn, head of physical education, last night at the close of the finals in intramural boxing and wrestling. "From both the standpoint of attendance and entries, more interest was displayed by students and townspeople than ever before," he continued.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the various classes. In the future, according to Mr. Washburn, a medal with the design of a Wildcat will be engraved on each award to give it added distinction. The finalists and winners in each class:

Wrestling

145: Schopp won from Tompkins, by a fall in 6:03.

115: Fleck, Ind., won from Butcher, Delta Tau Delta with a four minute time advantage.

125: Marriugh, Ind., won from Tempero, Sp. A. C., with a 29 second time advantage.

135: Allen PhKT, won from Ross, Ind., with a time advantage of 3:49.

158: Warner, Ind., won from Knorr, Ind., by a fall.

175: Chapman, Farm House, won from Thaller, Sp. A. C., with a time advantage of 4:50.

Heavyweight: Errington, Ind., won from Funk, Farm House, by a fall in 2:40.

Boxing

115: Wilson, Ind., won from Latimer, Ind.

125: Paynter, Sp. A. C., won from Edwards, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

145: Limes, Delta Tau Delta, won from Schwanke, Ind.

135: Bondi, Phi Kappa, won from Livingston, Delta Tau Delta.

158: Davies, Lambda Chi Alpha, won from Loy, Ind.

175: Nigro, Phi Kappa, won from

Doyle, Sp. A. C.
Heavyweight, Bauman, Alpha Tau Omega, won from Hinkle, Delta Sigma Phi.

St. Patrick's Party Goods. College Book Store.

Instruments for Rent—Brown's.

Household Antiques on Display in Calvin Hall

A temporary exhibit of household brass and copper utensils is being held in Calvin hall. The exhibit, antiques, or copies of antiques, is composed of teapots, candelabras, a tray, a

coffee pot, toasting fork, candlestick, spoons, and a samovar.

The articles are representative of several countries, Russia, China, Japan, Belgium and Scotland, and have been loaned by faculty members and other people of Manhattan.

The display will change about every

two weeks, according to Miss Pitman, head of the department of food and nutrition, who has charge of it. Later features will be old pewter, linen, silver and china. The purpose of exhibiting these antiques is to give the students a better appreciation of them, said Miss Pitman.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

STUDENTS

IF YOU WANT

more universal representation, better school spirit, to be on the winning side—

VOTE

DEMOCRAS

THURSDAY

Rings ---

That make for that appearance of completeness in dress.

Signet Rings — Birth Stones — K. S. A. C. Insignia

PAUL DOOLEY

Aggie — Jeweler

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for
Prompt Calls and Delivery

APPLICATION PICTURES

from your class selection.

\$2.50 for Six

\$4.00 Dozen

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL

Corner 11th & Moro

Styles for Spring

Spring suits in all the latest styles and colors. The weight is right, the style is right and the price is right.

Light tans, greys, light mixtures are included in the extensive selection offered for your approval.

Specially Priced
\$30 — \$35 — \$40
EXTRA PANTS
Select Your Spring Suit Now

Varsity
CLOTHING CO.

MILLER

Wednesday Night
Admission 50 cents

9th CAVALRY SHOW

9th Cavalry Band

MISS NINA MATTHEWS
Leading Soloist

"The Charstonettes"
SERGEANT TRUETT
Leading Singer

WELLS & HAYS
Comedians Extraordinary
THE WHIRLWIND FOUR
Buck and Wing Dancing

On the Screen
"Black Lightning"

25 MILE FREE TRIP

won this week by

L. Keith Anderson,
driving over 200 miles.

The Rent-a-Ford Co. offers
to the one driving the most
miles each week a 25-mile
free trip.

Rent-a-Ford
MACK

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented, Repaired

ROYAL AGENCY

Manhattan
Typewriter Emporium
405-A Poyntz (up stairs)
Manhattan, Kansas

June Layton and
his orchestra —
a feature

at

Ag Orpheum
COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 2 — Saturday, March 3
8:15 p. m.

Admission -- 25c

"Lucky Strikes Never Affect Our Wind"

say Moss and Fontana

International Dancers stress
importance of wind condition

"In our work as international dancers we have discovered a wonderful new point about Lucky Strikes of which we are very happy to tell you. As can readily be realized, wind and physical condition are of the utmost importance to ballroom dancers. Our work is hard and taxes the wind to the utmost. We both have smoked Lucky Strikes for a number of years and can safely say that these cigarettes in addition to furnishing us much pleasure in our hours of relaxation, have never affected our wind or physical fitness in any way."

Marjorie Moss
George Fontana



**LUCKY
STRIKE**
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop"

"For years I have watched The American Tobacco Company's buyers purchase for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE. They buy 'The Cream of the Crop' in the fine Tobacco Districts. They use it in LUCKY STRIKE. I have no hesitation in testifying to this fact which is known throughout the Southland by every Farmer growing Tobacco."

Low Payne
Tobacco Grower

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

March 16 Date of Sigma Tau's Slide-rule Slide

Engineers Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Ball; Elect Officers of Honorary Last Night

St. Patrick was a great engineer, according to the members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, when he engineered all the snakes out of Ireland. And so, to commemorate the great work of the ancient patron saint of bridge builders and such, the big engineers' ball, the Slide Rule Slide, will be given March 16, St. Patrick's day, at Johnnies.

To the tune of June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers the engineers will cavort. The dance is exclusive to the engineers, and will be formal for women. Harvey Smith, manager of the Slide, assures the engineers that it will be a true ball, carried out in St. Patrick's day colors.

An innovation in the form of invitations will great Aggie co-eds before the party. These will be in the form of blue prints announcing the brawl. The publicity manager is Art Hemker.

Sigma Tau Elects

Election to Sigma Tau is based upon three points—scholarship, versatility, and practicability. In scholarship the candidate must be in the upper third of the class. Juniors and seniors are eligible. At the election last night in the Sigma Tau room of engineering hall the following officers were named: president, Victor Palenske; vice-president, L. H. Davies; secretary, Art Hemker; corresponding secretary, R. L. Miller; treasurer, Charles Sardou; and historian, A. E. Dring.

Flaming Youth Becomes a Paragon of Virtue in Local Police Court

Dare-devil, reckless, boasting college speeders turn out to be meek respectable lambs in the local police court. So reports A. S. Porter, who has wielded the gavel as police judge in Manhattan's court of justice for the last six years. Judge Porter, who has sat in the judge's chair intermittently in the past fourteen years, has seen generations of college students come and go, and he says that, contrary to popular conception, modern youth isn't "flaming" at all—just smoldering.

Men make up the majority of Manhattan's law violators, according to Mr. Porter. Once in a while a co-ed is hauled into court for speeding, but the instance is very rare.

Speeding seems to be the college man's weakness. Approximately 90 per cent of the cases against students are for that reason. Misjudgment of liquor capacity and disturbing the peace make up the other 10 per cent.

"I won't put a college student in jail," Mr. Porter states. The mark is always against him, and he stands no chance of getting a civil service position if he has once had the iron door locked behind him.

"The violators are always well-mannered and polite when before my court. They pay their fines promptly, or bring in the money on time when they promise to pay later. I enjoy meeting them."

"First offenders" are severely reprimanded and are let off without a fine, Mr. Porter says. They usually are new students who are from large cities where fast driving is common, or from small towns where Main street is only the county road widened, and are not acquainted with Manhattan's traffic laws.

"If new students would call at the police station first, learn the traffic laws, and do their driving later, they would not have to spend their date money on fines," Mr. Porter suggested.

Women's Debate Team Meets Doane College

The girls' debate team of K. S. A. C. will uphold the negative in a debate at Doane college, Crete, Neb., tonight. Those who are making the trip are Frances Wager, Gladys Suter and Mary Marcene Kimball.

The question for debate is, resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war.

This is the fifth debate of the season for this team on the negative side of the question. This is the first time Kansas State women have met Doane college, which is a denominational school, in debate. Professor White, coach of debate at the University of Nebraska, will act as judge of the contest.

Buy a Royal Portable Typewriter at the Campus Book Shop. Black and colors in stock. Terms if desired.

Conrad Subject of Lecture

"Conrad's Life and Letters," a book by C. Jean Aubry, will be the subject of English lecture next Tuesday evening. The lecture will be delivered by Prof. Robert Conover of the English department, at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center.

This book represents the beginning of a more intimate study of the life of Conrad. The author of the book is a French critic who has written the book in both French and English. It is the first volume of the letters of Conrad to appear.

Dwight W. Grant, '28, writes from 21 N. Grove St., East Orange, New Jersey, that he and Mrs. Grant are nicely settled and that he is enjoying his work with the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York.

Some of the other Aggies with the same company are J. O. Johnson, '27, and F. E. Masek, '28.

New Honorary Installed Here Saturday Night

Local Chapter of Sigma Xi to Be Formally Established with Banquet and an Address Following

One more honorary society will take its place on the K. S. A. C. campus when the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society is installed Saturday, March 3.

The installation of the chapter, the forty-fifth and one of four to be established at an agricultural college, will be conducted in the home economics room by Dr. Geo. A. Baitzell, professor of zoology at Yale and a member of the executive committee of Sigma Xi, at 2:30. After this ceremony the banquet celebrating the installation will be held at Thompson hall at 6:15 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to four hundred persons to attend this banquet which will be addressed by President Farrell and W. Y. Morgan, president of the board of regents, and Professor Baitzell. Many prominent persons from schools of the state have accepted invitations to be at the banquet.

Lecture follows installation. After the banquet Professor Baitzell will give a lecture in recreation center on "Coagulation in Relation to Tissue Formation."

Sigma Xi, an honorary society to encourage original investigation in pure and applied sciences, granted the K. S. A. C. charter at the annual convention at Nashville, December 27. The society originated at Cornell and has 44 institutional chapters and two alumni chapters. K. S. A. C. is the fourth agricultural college to be given a charter.

Fifty-seven members installed. There will be 57 charter members initiated at the installation. Members of Sigma Xi are chosen from professors or instructors or other members of the staff who have shown achievement as original investigators in some branch of pure or applied science. The charter members of the K. S. A. C. chapter will be:

James Edward Ackert, Leah Ascham, William Raymond Brackett, Howard W. Brubaker, Arthur Maxwell Brunson, Leland David Bushnell, James Park Calderwood, Leland Everett Call, F. Jacobs Cheek, Jr., Margaret S. Chaney, Charles William Colver, Lowell Edwin Conrad, George Francis Corcoran, Nora Elizabeth Dalby, Wilmer Elsa Davis, George Adam Dean, Frank Leslie Duley, Otto H. Elmer, Francis David Farrell, Hurley Fellows, James Burgess Fitch, Eustace Vivian Floyd, Percy Leigh Gainey, Frank Caleb Gates, Joseph Lowe Hall, Mary Theresa Harman, Herbert Henley Haymaker, Josiah Simson Hughes, Herman Lauritz Ibsen, Minna Ernestine Jewell, George Edwin Johnson, Margaret M. Justin, Edward Guernant Kelly, Herbert Hiram King, Martha Morrison Kramer, George Willard Maxwell, James Walker McCulloch, Leo Edward Melchers, Edwin Cyrus Miller, Robert Kirkland Nabours, Reginald Henry Painter, John Huntington Parker, Ralph Longley Parker, Alfred Thomas Perkins, John Christian Peterson, George Ellsworth Raburn, Joseph Prestwich Scott, Roy Andrew Seaton, Malcolm Cameron Sewell, Maybelle Pritchard Smith, Roger Cletus Smith, Charles Oscar Swanson, Ray Iams Throckmorton, William Alexander Van Winkle, Don Cameron Warren, Julius Terras Willard, Cyrus Vance Williams.

Pageants are written by Kansas State Agricultural college students which are in great demand. Miss Osceola Burr's class in pageantry writing has received many calls for their work. May fetes are the type in the greatest demand. Kansas State Agricultural college is one of the few schools in the middle west that has attained recognition in this field.

Pleasing Versatility and Poignant Melody of Concert Delights Hearers

Charming and entrancing was the chapel concert Tuesday morning, given by the faculty quartet, with Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano, Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, Mr. Edwin Sayre, tenor, and Mr. William Lindquist, bass.

The harmonious blending of the four voices, combined with the classic style in which the numbers were interpreted, made for an hour of real musical enjoyment. Through-out the pleasingly varied program, each member of the quartet showed his ability as a finished soloist as well as the ability to sing well with the group.

In the first group were four familiar songs, the most beautiful of which was the "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. The loftiness of this number was enhanced greatly by the violin obligato of Miss Mary Jackson. The other three songs of the group were done with a freshness quite enchanting.

Negro melodies always find a warm place in one's heart, especially Dvorak's "Goin' Home," with its plaintive appeal for sympathy. This

All sophomore and junior general science girls are invited to attend the open meeting of Phi Alpha Mu, general science honorary society for women, which will be held in Alpha Beta hall Thursday, March 8 at 4:30 o'clock. A program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Swanson, graduate students at K. S. A. C., have received positions in the Wakefield rural high school through the agency of the placement bureau of the educational department. Mr. Swanson, who received his master's degree in June, will take the position as principal in the school and Mrs. Swanson will be supervisor of music.

Aggie Marksmen Still Winning

Victory Over Army Team Last Week Bring Total to High Point of 3645

Aggie marksmen are still adding to their laurels. During the past week they bettered their best previous score by 48 points. Shooting a total of 3645 out of a possible 4000 they closed the week's competition with a season record of 24 matches won out of the 27 fired.

In the correspondence matches of the week Oklahoma A. and M. scored 3563 and the University of Kentucky 3466.

The past week also saw the finish of targets in the Corps Area contest. This match is fired by all R. O. T. C. teams from colleges and universities. The local score was 75-54 out of a possible 8000 or an average of 94.4 per cent. In this match Walter S. Mayden was again high point man averaging 96.7 percent. The teams making the best scores in each corps area will compete in the National Intercollegiate match for the championship of the United States.

Captain R. E. McGarraugh, team coach, feels assured that his team will place higher this year than last when it took seventh place among the twenty teams competing.

Much interest was shown in the first venture of the local marksmen against a regular army organization. Their first match was fired with the Thirty-eighth infantry association of Fort Douglas, Utah, and the result was 3558 to the Aggies 3645.

Heavy Assignment This Week. The heaviest assignment of the shooting season will be handled by Kansas State this week when the marksmen compare scores with the following 13 colleges and universities:

Mississippi A. and M. College, University of Cincinnati, De Pauw University, University of Iowa, North Carolina Agricultural College, University of Illinois, Utah Agricultural College, John Hopkins University, University of Oregon, University of Alabama, University of California, North Dakota State College, University of Texas.

In addition to this schedule, the shoulder to shoulder match with the University of Missouri which was postponed has now been planned for Saturday, March 10, in Nichols Gymnasium.

Present Status of Riflers

The last week's record was as follows:

W. S. Mayden, 380
Glenn Koger (Capt.) 370
A. B. King 368
C. O. Little 363
A. O. Plummer 365
W. S. Reader 365
R. O. Thompson 361
C. M. Kopf 359
Thomas Doyle 357
Max Coble 351
Total, 3645.

Lion or Lamb?

Did a lion or a lamb come in yesterday?

March has lots of superstitions, for instance, if you happen to flunk a qui in government, it's perfectly natural, because, according to an old saying, the first three days of March are unlucky. Not long ago people held to this belief so firmly that they would not begin any important undertaking on these days. The farmer wouldn't plant his seed, and the traveler wouldn't start on his journey. It's a good thing the presidential inauguration wasn't set for the third instead of the fourth. Think of all the unlucky presidents we would have.

In the modern year, March is the third month, but in the early Roman calendar it was the first. When Julius Caesar made his reforms in chronology, he made it the third month. Though it retained from that time the position he had given it in the calendar year, many of the European countries continued for centuries to regard it as the first of the legal year. England, for instance, did not begin to reckon its legal year from January, until after the middle of the eighteenth century.

March has had no such variations in length as have some of the other months, its 13 days having remained constant since the first.

The concluding songs of the quartet were Elgar's "As Torrents of Summer," "The Kerry Dance" of Molloy's, and "Boats of Mine," by Miller, and the most notable of the group, the "Spinning Wheel Scene," from "Martha." The excellent way in which the quartet sang the latter was a reminder of how well they sang in the entire opera when it was given here last spring. Mr. Charles Stratton was the very able and finished accompanist.—H. W. W.

Senior Electricals Leave Monday Morning on Tour of K. C., St. Louis Plants

Forty-six senior electrical engineers will start on their annual inspection trip to Kansas City and St. Louis by automobile about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. It has been planned to spend Monday and most of Tuesday in Kansas City, arriving in St. Louis Tuesday evening. The next three days will be spent in St. Louis attending the meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and visiting various electrical plants. The engineers will stay at the Roosevelt hotel while in St. Louis.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, and Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. C. E. Pierce of the machine design department will accompany the engineers and return with them on Saturday.

The seniors in the electrical engineering department who will make the trip are: F. W. Shaw, J. L. Hancock, W. A. Thompson, R. G. Obrecht, J. E. Schrook, W. Halferty, W. T. Hart, D. L. Dutton, C. W. Sloan, K. O. Peters, K. H. Cook, E. C. Shenk, R. E. Warner, G. W. Lawrence, V. E. Lundry, J. H. Moehlman, W. M. Herren, E. O. Wangerin, N. G. Artman, G. D. Slaybaugh, E. W. Gilman, H. J. Winters, R. W. Winters, R. W. George, E. E. Reber, H. J. Reinking, H. C. Lindberg, P. J. Edwards, J. E. Cress, R. E. Davis, G. R. Borman, Glen Koger, R. D. Bradley, Kennis Evans, M. M. Ginter, J. L. Potter, D. Rada, Arthur Wasson, H. J. Babbitt, A. Helm, A. W. Vance, H. G. Miller, C. C. Tanner, D. W. Towner, H. A. Fleck, W. A. Nelson, and F. G. Fry.

Stage Set for Ag Orpheum

Wareham Theater Offers a Three Day Run to Winning Act Saturday

An unusual opportunity is going to be offered to the winner of the first prize in Aggie Orpheum Saturday evening at the auditorium, according to Milton Allison, manager. The management of the Wareham theater has offered a three day run next week to the act which wins first prize in the estimation of the audience at the Saturday night performance.

Show Ready to Go

The show, now ready for presentation will consist of a variety of entertainment. The first part will be a number of popular tunes by June Layton and his ever welcome orchestra. The second act will be a one-act comedy entitled "The Noble Lord," which is to be given by two go-to-college teams. The cast tonight will be: The Man, F. K. Greene; the Girl, Mary Louise Morgan; and the Valet, M. E. Miller. The cast for Saturday night will be Gerald Crumrine, the Man; Betty Jeffers, the Girl; and John Correll, the Valet. The first "between-act" will be a quartet known as the Harmony boys, who are Joe Barger, Dale Grover, Vern Salisbury, and Ray McCord.

The next big act is an aesthetic dancing presentation by the members of Dorothy Sappington's dancing classes. The act is entitled "The Dream Gate." The second between-act is to be a number of band selections by Prof. Gordon's pupils, and he promises that they will be worth going to hear.

Washburn Brings Players. The last part of the program will be a one-act comedy "Nettie," which is being imported from the department of dramatics at Washburn college, Topeka. The play was produced under the direction of Miss Florence Heizer, head of the department, and is one which has attracted attention wherever it has been presented. It also won many first prizes in intercollegiate competition for dramatic productions.

"I believe that Aggie Orpheum this year merits the approval and patronage of every student and everyone else interested in the college," Mr. Allison said yesterday. "We have spent a great deal of time in getting the program ready, and the money will go to a worthy cause, the work of the Y. M. C. A."

Seniors: If you expect to graduate this spring don't fail to order your cap and gown now. Co-op Book Store.

Rehearsals will be started at once and will be held only in the afternoons for a few weeks until after March 24 when the play "Tommy" will have been presented.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given during the spring music festival week.

Read Collegian Ads.

Theodoric Party Victor For Second Time With Majority of Second Semester Offices

Again the Theodoric party was triumphant in class elections by winning 16 out of 26 offices in one of the closest battles in Kansas State political history.

Senior and sophomore class presidencies were won by Theodoric candidates, while freshman and juniors presidencies were on the Democra ticket. Ralph Lashbrook and Joe Anderson, both of the Theodorics, will have the management of the Royal Purple. Lucille Rogers of the Democra party will be the secretary and treasurer of the Royal Purple. Garth Champagne, who was on the Democra ticket, will be the junior-senior prom manager this spring.

Students Split Tickets. Approximately 800 students voted in the election this semester. According to members of the student council, who counted the votes, many of the ballots showed that students divided their votes between the two parties, showing that the candidate rather than the party won the office in most cases.

In many instances there was a breathless closeness between the number of votes received by the two candidates for the office. Offices were won by a majority of five, four, and in some cases three votes.

Results of the election were as follows, with the Democra candidate given first in each case, and the Theodoric candidate second, with the number of votes cast for each.

Senior Class

President: F. H. Hagenbuch 65, Paul Pfuetze 92.

Vice-president: H. L. Murphey 77, Clara Paulson 80.

Secretary: Dorothy Stewart 92, Bertha Williams 65.

Treasurer: C. J. Schwindler 87, Goldie Crawford 69.

Marshal: V. H. Meseke 79, C. E. Crews 80.

Devotional leader: J. H. Spurlink 77, Dick Bradley 79.

Junior Class

President: V. Palenske 120, Esther McGuire.

Vice-president: H. W. Witt 98, Elizabeth Hartley 122.

Secretary: Lillian Hazlett 128, Eunice Grierson 86.

Treasurer: Helen Cortelyou 100, Charles Sardou 123.

Marshal: Marshall Ross 75, Dee Householder 149.

Junior-Senior prom manager: Garth Champagne 115, Les Platt 109.

Royal Purple Editor: M. G. Boyd 93, Ralph Lashbrook 139.

Royal Purple business manager: F. W. Immasche 108, Joe Anderson 120.

Royal Purple secretary-treasurer: Lucille Rogers 119, Lenore McCormick 100.

Sophomore Class

President: L. E. Henley 98, Ray Brooks 93.

Vice-president: Virginia Lovett 88, Grace Madison 102.

Secretary: Katherine Taylor 99, Fern Maxey 92.

Treasurer: B. Boggess 94, Wilda Cline 96.

Marshal: J. P. Bonfield 91, Chuck Brainard 100.

Freshman Class

President: V. C. Hoyt 90, Carol Hadley 111.

Vice-president: Tad Platt 108, Wilbur Ware 86.

Secretary: C. O. Ehrlich 86, Ruth Botsford 112.

Treasurer: Edith Loomis 99, Norma Koons 96.

Marshal: J. C. Peugh 81, Jimmie Taylor 116.

Tryouts March 9 for Women's Oratorical Contest

Tryouts for oratorical contests, and also extemporaneous speaking, will be held Friday, March 9, from 4-6 o'clock, in room 56, Education building. These tryouts are for the purpose of finding representatives for the Women's State Oratorical association contest which will be held in Wichita, March 23.

This is the first year that the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking departments have been combined. There will be one representative from Kansas State Agricultural college in the oratorical contest and one in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Any girl who is an undergraduate is eligible to try out.

The institutions who will compete are the following: Friends university, Wichita; Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia; College of Emporia, Southwestern college, Winfield, and Sterling college, Sterling. Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department, has charge of these tryouts. She expects a good number of students to appear for the tryouts in both fields.

Theodoric Party Victor For Second Time With Majority of Second Semester Offices

Brown Bull Loose Today

A new, rip-snorting Brown Bull is out today. The "White-wash" number, first under the new regime, may be purchased from any Purple Peppert today and at Aggie Orpheum tonight.

According to the editor the new sheet contains many new cartoons and contributions from prominent persons on the hill on the subject of college humor. Buy it today!

Tour of Go-to-College Teams Start Monday

Nineteen Kansas High Schools Will Be Visited by Student Publicity Teams in a Week's Campaign

Two "go to college" teams will leave Kansas State Monday to tour parts of southern Kansas. One team will give a one-act play, "The Noble Lord," the other is composed of a quartet which will sing various selections.

The object of the tours is to induce high school students to attend K. S. A. C. and in previous years they have been quite successful in this attempt. The value of these tours has proved great enough to merit careful preparation of all performances before they are placed before the high school students. Both teams have been coached by Prof. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department on the art of speech making and they will give talks on the subjects, "Why go to College," and "The Advantages of K. S. A. C."

The first team will give two performances daily for five days. The personnel in the one-act play, "The Noble Lord," will be: Betty Jeffers, The Girl; Gerald Crumrine, The Man; John Correll, The Valet. They will perform Monday morning in Paola, Monday afternoon in Oswatimie, Tuesday morning in Wellington, Tuesday afternoon in Ottawa, Wednesday morning in Osage City, Wednesday afternoon in Burlingame, Thursday morning in Overbrook, Thursday afternoon in Topeka at Highland Park, Friday morning in Topeka at Leaman's, Friday afternoon in Meridan.

The quartet is composed of Frank Atkin, Kay Beach, Virgil Kent and J. L. St. John, accompanist M. K. Ferguson. They go Monday morning to Alta Vista, afternoon Herington, Tuesday morning Moundridge, afternoon Halstead, Wednesday morning at Walton, afternoon Peabody, Thursday morning in Marion, afternoon Florence, Friday morning in Cottonwood Falls, afternoon Council Grove.

The teams in former years have covered most of the high schools throughout the state during the season and have created the "go to college" spirit by the members showing interesting facts about colleges and K. S. A. C. They have conducted themselves in a scholastic and business like manner which appeals to the average high school student.

Harold Hughes Will Represent Kansas State At Missouri Valley Contest

Harold Hughes of Manhattan won first place in the tryouts for the Missouri Valley oratorical contest to be held in St. Louis March 15.

Karl Pfuetze, winner of first, and Clarence Goering, winner of third place in the intersociety contest held in the auditorium February 25, were the other entrants for the honor of representing Kansas State in the St. Louis contest.

Hughes, a junior in rural commerce and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, has been prominent in intercollegiate debate. He, with other members of debating teams, has successfully debated for Kansas State in competition with other college and university teams for the last three years.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will coach Mr. Hughes for the contest, and will accompany him to St. Louis. He will speak before several civic organizations in Manhattan and elsewhere before he and Doctor Hill leave for St. Louis.

In judging the tryouts, Dr. H. A. Shinn, Dr. H. T. Hill and Miss Osceola Burr, all of the public speaking department, accorded Mr. Hughes the honor.

Greeting cards for all occasions at the Campus Book Shop.

Election Results Show Yesterday's Bout One of Closest in Political History of College; Approximately 800 at Polls

Again the Theodoric party was triumphant in class elections by winning 16 out of 26 offices in one of the closest battles in Kansas State political history.

Senior and sophomore class presidencies were won by Theodoric candidates, while freshman and juniors presidencies were on the Democra ticket. Ralph Lashbrook and Joe Anderson, both of the Theodorics, will have the management of the Royal Purple. Lucille Rogers of the Democra party will be the secretary and treasurer of the Royal Purple. Garth Champagne, who was on the Democra ticket, will be the junior-senior prom manager this spring.

Students Split Tickets. Approximately 800 students voted in the election this semester. According to members of the student council, who counted the votes, many of the ballots showed that students divided their votes between the two parties, showing that the candidate rather than the party won the office in most cases.

In many instances there was a breathless closeness between the number of votes received by the two candidates for the office. Offices were won by a majority of five, four, and in some cases three votes.

Results of the election were as follows, with the Democra candidate given first in each case, and the Theodoric candidate second, with the number of votes cast for each.

Senior Class

President: F. H. Hagenbuch 65, Paul Pfuetze 92.

Vice-president: H. L. Murphey 77, Clara Paulson 80.

Secretary: Dorothy Stewart 92, Bertha Williams 65.

Treasurer: C. J. Schwindler 87, Goldie Crawford 69.

Marshal: V. H. Meseke 79, C. E. Crews 80.

Devotional leader: J. H. Spurlink 77, Dick Bradley 79.

Junior Class

President: V. Palenske 120, Esther McGuire.

Vice-president: H. W. Witt 98, Elizabeth Hartley 122.

Secretary: Lillian Hazlett 128, Eunice Grierson 86.

Treasurer: Helen Cortelyou 100, Charles Sardou 123.

Marshal: Marshall Ross 75, Dee Householder 149.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College \$2.00

Year by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by mail \$1.50

College (Kedzie Hall) 4255

Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Croon, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Editor Margaret McKinney

Society Editor Margaret McKinney

Business Staff

Selen Kimball Business Manager

A Thing of Beauty

There is something new under the sun, and that is the portrayal of Diane by Janet Gaynor in the film version of "Seventh Heaven", which is introduced to Manhattan people at the Miller theater the first four days of next week.

The flower-like charm of the young artist is really something new, appealingly refreshing and spiritually beautiful. One finds himself at a loss to describe the winsomeness of her tear-dimmed smile, her happy laugh or the manner in which she shows her spiritual growth from a cringing street waif to a woman fearless in the face of appalling danger and who meets the worst that threatens her unflinchingly.

After viewing the world premier in New York, the author of this review is unable to adequately describe the sheer simplicity, and at the same time the tremendous interest that has never before been equalled on the screen. The cast, too, is not only an unusually fine one, but each member of it seems to have poured his heart into the interpretation of his or her part.

I truly believe "7th Heaven" the greatest of all pictures.—H.H.

As Ye Sow

No small amount of carping among the students, concerning the closed stacks system now in force in the new library is being evidenced.

There can be no doubt that the speed with which a book is checked out of the library is considerably less than it was during the use of the open stacks system while the library was housed in Fairchild hall. The contention that because the students are not allowed to browse in the stacks, much valuable reading is discouraged, cannot be denied, because, as one student said, "There is not much temptation to read when the student is tempted only by a chest of uninteresting cards."

However, the other side to the situation gives adequate reason for the adoption of the new system. The present system makes certain that the books will not be stolen from the library, or at least when they are taken it is possible to keep a

record of the holder of the volume. Many books were taken from the old library, probably often with no intention of larceny, but no record of the dealing out was held by the library. The fact that the student did not have to take a book obtained in this manner, back to the library, under duress of fines or in the final contingency—conferences with deans, meant that the responsibility of the holder of the book was taken rather lightly. Then there are the regrettable instances where books were taken from the library by some thoroughly un-Aggie like person, with no intention of ever returning the books. Librarians state that they often find books in which attempts have been made to efface library marks, so the real ownership of the volume could not be determined.

A few questions asked Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, disclosed startling figures of library losses that ran into the thousands of dollars in each year, and she pointed out that the loss of a book may remain a secret for a number of years. Many of the volumes that have been lost were valuable books often out of print or otherwise not replaceable.

Such misuse of the library does not reflect the proper spirit of a great institution in a nation which was founded on the belief that true good exists only for the greatest possible number of people and that selfish misappropriation of this God-given theory of mass benefit is not democracy.

So the present, and probably temporary, inconvenience of the new system is assignable to cases of student carelessness and lack of democratic spirit, and it is not unlikely that no small amount of the reason for the adoption of the new system can be justly laid at the door of the same persons who are now raising their woeful voices the highest.—L. N. G.

Pearls Before Swine

A music treat was offered by the faculty quartet this week at chapel. Some of the selections were of exquisite beauty, and the harmony

which came from the stage was delightful.

But the competing sound waves neither harmonious nor pleasing. From all corners of the auditorium came the buzz of amiable conversation. It seemed that each student had brought his best friend to chapel for a cozy little chat.

That was not the case. Only about ten percent of the audience was competing with the quartet. The other 90 percent was keenly appreciative and quiet. But if the majority is quiet the whisper of the minority becomes a vertiable Babel.

Nothing can be done about it. The music faculty will keep on giving musical treats for the 90 percent who are music lovers. And the remaining 10 percent will have their little visit because they do not appreciate music and are too thoughtless to stay away from chapel so they will not disturb those for whom the concerts are given.

It is not only the poor that we have always with us.

Campus or Playground?

And so it came to pass that a giant digger entrenched itself in the road leading from Calvin to Kedzie and linking with the Anderson road. And thence it made great progress in tearing up the road so that the space may be landscaped and the nursery school children provided with a larger space to cavort around in. Thereby the college is automatically deprived of one of the two roads by which the playgoer, concert follower or auditorium audience may reach the seat of college entertainment.

Hasn't it been bad enough in the past years to have no actual entrance to the auditorium where on stormy nights automobiles can discharge their passengers at least within a few yards of the doors? Now only one road will be available—the main one leading in front of Fairchild and Anderson. Why not a road directly to the auditorium—perhaps a cement one leading over the present walk between the auditorium and Fairchild and circling behind the

old library over the bind-weed patch which is feebly sprouting bluegrass at the present time.

Such a drive could have a beautifully planted circle and be far more beautiful than the present rocky space behind the old library. And moreover it would provide a remedy for one of the most unpleasant experiences which many auditorium goers must go through—that of making a mad dash from the cab or car at the nearest walk through rain or sleet or snow to the concert or play.

And why should one of the most used, in point of attendance, buildings on the campus be isolated without a car entrance. We are past the age of the horse and buggy and the public demands convenience more than ever. Perhaps some of the shows which flopped on stormy nights would have been paying propositions had not the public dreaded the approach to the seat of entertainment.

Undoubtedly the little children of the nursery school need more room to gain vim, vigor and vitality but it is a crime to close up one of the car entrances to the auditorium though at present it may be almost worse than no road at all.—C. M.

Announce Champion Potato Grower of Kansas Recently

The extension department of K. S. A. C. announced the champion potato grower of Kansas at various meetings held throughout the state recently. He is Raymond Middleton with an average of 150 bushels per

Attractiveness

reflects

Good Taste



Shari

Quality

Toilet Articles

Aggie Rexall

"The National Joy Smoke" is no mere catch-phrase



YOU can prove it. Prince Albert is the Nation's largest-selling brand of pipe-tobacco. It brings joy to more smokers than any other brand. Q.E.D.! Your first fragrant whiff will set your mouth a-watering.

And your first taste of good old P.A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P.A., Fellows, on my say-so.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



A snappy roadster, a wonderful girl, and a pipeful of good old P.A.!

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

ANNOUNCING

the opening of the

ADALINE BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents, Marcelling, Scalp Work, and Manicuring

Dial 2411

614 N. 12th St.

spring

TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$30⁰⁰ \$35⁰⁰ \$37⁵⁰

\$40⁰⁰ \$45⁰⁰

NEW SHADES

NEW MODELS

Geo. R. Knostman

329½ Poyntz Ave.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2873
Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313½ Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Phone 2928

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.



"Mother, Margies mamma said we must be awfully rich 'cause you dress so beautifully."
"Well, you tell her she doesn't have to be rich to trade at



Pinery on Lover's Lane Brings Romance to Campus

"The Pinery," one of the beauty spots of the campus of the state agricultural college at Manhattan, is perhaps the biggest pine tree "forest" in Kansas, if not the only one—Kansas City Star.

Many students do not realize the beauty and distinction that the "Pinery," which covers two and one-half acres located on the north side of "Lover's Lane," gives to K. S. A. C. This forest was planted in 1873 by the Reverend E. Gale, the first man in the college faculty to be named as head of the department of horticulture. He not only planted pines in his forest, but also a half dozen cypress and many larch trees.

It was the pines, however, that withstood the drought and hot winds of the early days, when it was generally believed that trees would not grow west of Lawrence. Only one cypress tree stands in the "Pinery" today. It is now about three feet in diameter, with widely spread branches, due to the loss of its leader branch during a wind storm in 1891.

The maples of Lover's Lane were the first trees planted on the campus, according to the Kansas City Star. "When the campus was a hilly, rocky farm there were two rows of maples, one on each side of a lane leading from the main road now a city street of Manhattan) to the little stone farm home that stood at the top of the hill. The maples grew into high shade trees and became the "Lover's Lane" of the college, the land of romance and the highway to educational marriages."

Now the maples are passing and the "Pinery" is filled with the romance that once belonged alone to the maples.

Bachelors Beware!

You are about to be besieged! The female population have made the alarming discovery that there are many eligible and worthy unmarried men roaming about. Leap year brings memories that this is the time when the woman may seek out her mate and grab him as she will.

Perhaps he has been keeping his distance because of bashfulness or the fear of the other sex in general. Perhaps it is only a little encouragement that he is lacking. Perhaps others are hard to lure into the holy bonds of matrimony. Be it what it may this is the woman's opportunity to get her good work in.

Age doesn't matter. It is a long way from the youngest to the oldest on the list. And occupations galore! The list is made up of those unattached individuals of the faculty but after being successfully convinced that two can live as cheaply as one any man might be led to anything.

If the new spring bonnet isn't at home in its bandbox it should be—and at once. Who can expect to win out in the free-for-all in the old winter model, however slightly battered 'Too, an interested look (if possible) and an air of mystery is good. Especially chemistry and math pros will be interested in solving for the unknown.

Perchance it would be well to give

the list before any of the anxious readers skip over these helpful hints and make a mad dash to it immediately. Those whose names are about to appear are all of age although the ages are withheld (by request)—but, judge for yourself. Perhaps in one way or another they may be convinced of the joy of double blessedness. Here they are so choose your man:

W. G. Amstein, B. M. Anderson, A. C. Andrews, E. B. Belscamper, C. A. Brandly, G. F. Branigan, H. J. Brooks, M. W. Brown, H. S. Bueche, Edwin Burke, W. J. Caulfield, T. A. Chadwick, G. F. Corcoran, W. W. Crawford, J. L. Culbertson, R. H. Davis, Hurley Fellows, C. Ficke, E. R. Frank, Arthur E. Guest, J. L. Hall, L. W. Hartel, H. T. Hill, Harold Howe, V. C. Hubbard, Harold Hughes, R. W. Jones, L. Kilpatrick, H. K. Lamont, Roy C. Langford, E. E. Leasure, L. L. Longsdorf, E. R. Lyon, W. H. Lyons, W. R. Martin, Jr., C. W. Matthews, G. W. Maxwell, George Montgomery, A. E. Mortenson, J. J. Moxley, Keith P. Nowell, F. D. Pugh, J. H. Robert, H. A. Cross, M. M. Ryan, E. D. Sayles, J. J. Scheth, E. L. Smits, A. B. Sperry, Leo Spurrier, Chas. Stratton, H. D. Tyner, H. Umberger, J. D. Walters, T. R. Warren, Dwight Williams, L. C. Williams, I. A. Wojtaszak.

If there are any mistakes listed above please notify the Collegian so that the writer may make the necessary corrections and thus put an end to complications that might arise if a married man's wife discovered her husband on the market.

If you already had your favorite and immediately glanced to see if he were listed, better look over the whole list. Some one unsuspected of bachelorhood might greet your eye. Remember that this is open to every one, so get busy.

Professor C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry at K. S. A. C., went to Kansas City Monday to study the live stock market, about which he receives many inquiries.

Who Is This Beauty Seer "Buddy" Rogers, and How?

Who is this Buddy Rogers that he should deserve the high honor of naming the six most beautiful girls at Kansas State?

About two years ago the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, better known as Paramount, decided they needed new faces among their stars. A plan was formulated whereby representatives were sent out from the studios to work in cooperation with theater managers in finding new actors.

Buddy Rogers was entered by the Olathe theater manager. At that time Buddy was attending school at Kansas university and living the life that most collegians live. He drove a bread wagon part time and played drums in an orchestra for social excitement. Buddy had the proverbial "million dollar" photograph. When pictures were sent to Hollywood to be judged, Buddy Rogers was chosen as one of the forty to attend the New York Actors school.

By the end of six months all but 10 of the 40 had been eliminated, but Buddy Rogers was one of the remaining 10. For their diplomas they were allowed to star in the cast of "Flaming Youth." He was so successful in this production that he was asked to sign a five years' contract. He is still under that contract, and has just finished his latest picture, "Wings."

Buddy Rogers is one of Kansas' outstanding movie actors and within a few years will probably be one of the most popular stars on the screen.

Work in Industry Brings Student Close to Life

"Are you married?" or "Have you a boy friend?" are the first questions a girl in industry in Chicago asks when a new girl is working beside her," said Miss Ruth Shellcross, a junior in Nebraska university, Monday evening when inter-

viewed. Miss Shellcross was one of the fourteen college women who worked in Chicago last summer in the industrial project of the Y. W. C. A.

Her brown eyes wide awake with interest, she continued, "But if they do talk about their boy friends isn't that the same thing that college girls talk about all the time? I lived in a sorority house at Nebraska university for two years and I know that was the chief subject of conversation there."

Quietly and interestingly Miss Shellcross told of the fourteen girls who reached Chicago the first of last July and walked and walked the streets for jobs for their six months stay. "One girl tried 80 places before she found work. We had to pool our resources at first in order that those without jobs might live. I found a place trimming hats and though it was monotonous work at first I soon found that each had a personality. The lowest wage anyone got after each found a job was \$12 a week which meets only the barest living expenses."

"It is one of the most wonderful experiences a college girl can have," Miss Shellcross declared, "for college students live mainly a superficial life. This industrial work brings them close to real problems and makes them think. I was interested

mainly in the girl and not in the work. I was able to get the girls to tell me their life experiences by reading their palms."

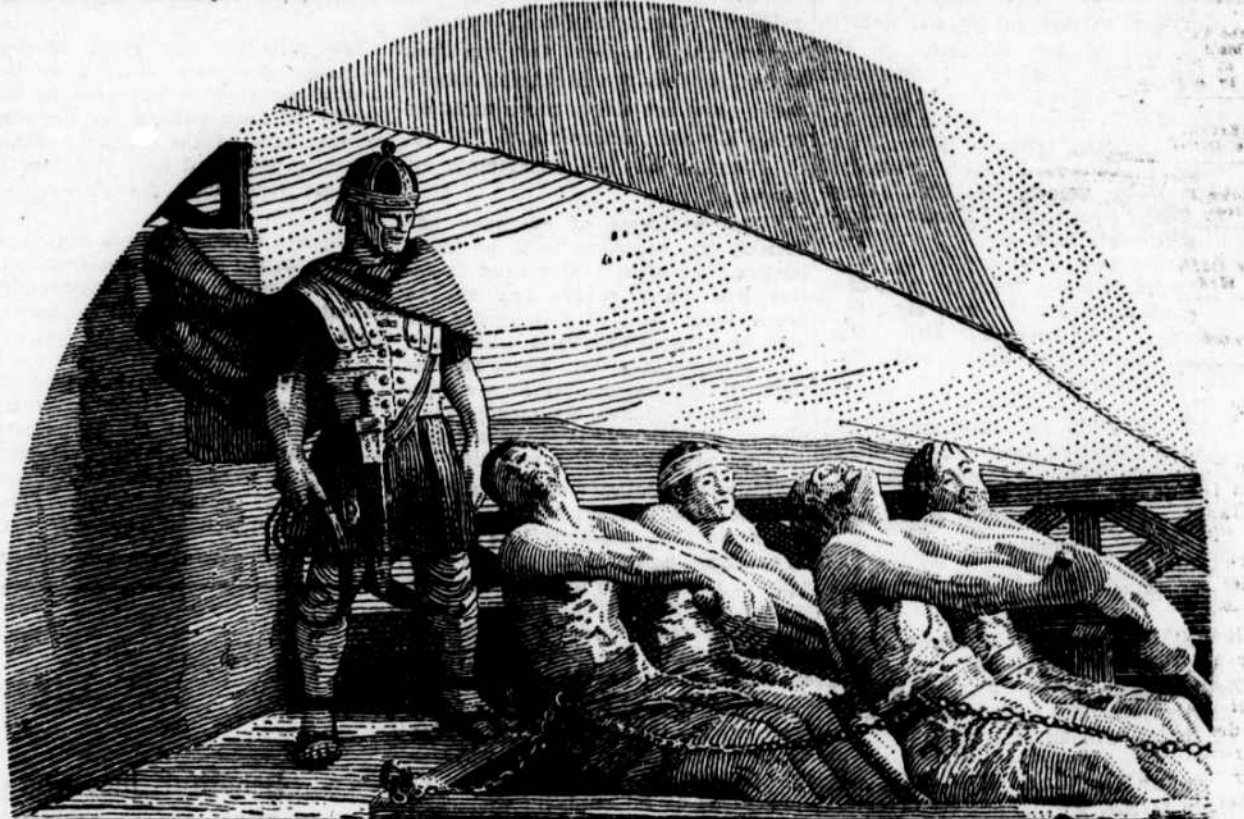
Miss Shellcross added enthusiastically that she intended to make industrial work her life work. She had started in the journalism work at Nebraska university but had

changed to the course in sociology. Professor B. M. Anderson, of the animal husbandry department, returned from Kansas City today where he had been selling some of the college purebred stock in the central and roundup sales. Two representative Hereford and two Short-

horn cattle from the college live stock herd brought \$1450 in the sale.

New Columbia Records Every Week at Brown's.

St. Patrick's Party Goods.—College Book Store.



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

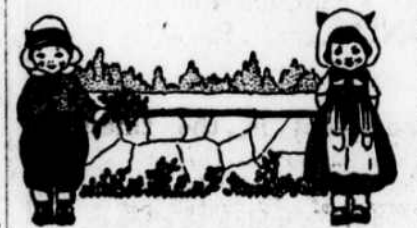
Man is more than a source of power in civilized countries. Electricity has made him master of power. In coming years, the measure

of your success will depend largely on your ability to make electricity work for you. Competition everywhere grows keener, and electricity cuts costs and does work better wherever it is applied.

In industry, transportation, the professions, the arts, and in the home, you will find General Electric equipment helping men and women towards better economies and greater accomplishments.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



St. Patrick's Day The Time to Entertain

If by a stroke of good fortune it is your turn to entertain soon, speak for St. Patrick's Day.

Just think of the opportunity for decoration and favors—charming little harps, shamrocks, and "Killarney Castles."

And, too, Dennison's Party Magazine is just out—let it plan your St. Patrick's party.

Don't hesitate to come in and ask to see the Dennison Line and also the Party Magazine.

Dennison's Endacott's

Kirschbaum Clothes

are stylish and durable.

Priced
\$30.00 - \$35.00
\$40.00 - \$45.00
with extra trousers.

You will enjoy wearing these good looking suits.

The Givin Clothing Co.
Aggieville

Wrestling MATCHES

Iowa State vs. Kansas State

Kansas City Y. M. C. A.
vs.
Kansas Aggie Second Team

Saturday March 3rd
7:30 P. M. Admission 50c

WAREHAM "Better Pictures"

TODAY—
DENNY
THAT'S MY DADDY

With News, Comedy, Topics
Mats 40; Nites 50.
Shows: 3-7:15-9

Don't Be Blase, See

JACK LUDEN
in "SHOOTY IRONS"

For a Real Kick!
Here Saturday

"Beau Sabreur"

The Answer to
"Beau Geste"
Starts Monday!

The Wareham Has Come Back

Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette

By BRIGGS

TAKES CIGARETTE FROM FRIEND AND EYES THE UNFAMILIAR PACKAGE DUBIOUSLY	LIGHTS CIGARETTE SUSPICIOUSLY	DISCOVERS FIRST FEW PUFFS NOT HARD TO TAKE AND REGISTERS DEEP SATISFACTION	FEELS THROAT AND WONDERS WHERE OLD THROAT TICKLE HAS GONE
GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING	SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER	STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY	THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
...not a cough in a carload



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1706

Social Events

The annual Browning and Athenian banquet following the oratorical contest was held at the Gillett hotel last Saturday night. The rainbow idea was carried out in the decorations and in the subjects of the toasts. Miss Ruth Peck, president of the Brownings, was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mable Paulsen, on "Rainbows;" Horace Miller, Athenians; Oliver Painter, "Ideals;" Miss Helen Elcock, "Notions;" Clare Russell, "Browning;" Doctor Howard T. Hill "Oratoricals;" and William J. Sweet, "Wanted."

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kiser, Dr. Howard T. Hill, Miss Helen Elcock, and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

Chi Omega will entertain with their annual spring party at Elks hall Friday night. June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers with Sammy Smith of Salina will furnish music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their formal spring initiation Saturday afternoon followed by an invitation dinner at the Gillett.

Professor C. E. Abel left Tuesday on a trip through northeastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska to look for prospects for showing a herd of hogs from the college hog farm.

L. F. Hall, itinerant instructor of agriculture for the vocational education department, judged a grain

judging contest at Winfield between the vocational schools in that district last week.

Errors in Mental Scores Due Largely to Lack of Cooperation of Student

While minds are burdened with weighty problems and heat is raging everywhere it is hard for freshmen to realize that the usual fall intelligence tests are not a mere nuisance and a big bore, according to Prof. J. C. Peterson of the department of education.

"Real problems of everyday life furnish the complete tests of intelligence," he says. "But even in active life many people fail not so much from lack of intelligence, as because of poor motivation, ill-health or downright idleness. These shorter tests of intelligence which we give to college freshmen are merely samples of problems or types of activity such as people meet in real life."

"Failure sometimes occurs in these tests because interest and effort are lacking in some students," he stated. "You cannot measure the mental capacity of anyone who will not stand up to his full intellectual height. The failure of some students to cooperate is probably the principal source of error in the tests."

According to the results the highest tenth in the tests obtain grades which average almost a G, whereas those in the lowest tenth average F. Two-thirds of all students who earn Phi Kappa Phi honors rank in the highest tenth of their class in the intelligence test scores. The chances of regular progress with graduation at the end of four years are ten times as great for students who rank in the highest tenth as for those who rank in the lowest. The grades obtained by college seniors usually correlate more highly with freshman intelligence test scores than with the grades obtained in the first semester of the freshman year.

ON OTHER HILLS

Because law studies take up so much of the student time, law students at the University of Washington may be barred from taking in student government organization.

The gallantry and grace of two centuries ago were revived at the colonial party given last week by the faculty of Park college for the senior members of the school. Knee breeches, powdered hair and courtly manners were much in evidence.

The dean of men at Iowa State college has issued a statement that four out of every ten men in college are affiliated with Greek letter fraternities.

An amendment was proposed to the by-laws of the interfraternity council last week at the University of Nebraska to abolish probation week as it is practiced on the Nebraska campus at the present time. The amendment was unanimously accepted.

ed by the council after attention had been called to the fact that this did not mean abolition of probation except in its present form.

Following a full confession of those implicated in the hazing and ducking of a student, associated student of the University of Washington president, two student were expelled from the university, six suspended from activities for one year, and another for one quarter for the parts they played in the affair.

Dignified Chaperones Get a Huge Thrill from Sidelines

Handshaking along a stiff line of chaperones opened the recent Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic dance with characteristic correctness. Along one side of the room sat various housemothers and deans. On the other side noised the orchestra. Neither could have been more proficient in its own way. The one was correctly cool—the other notoriously hot. Dancers showed a decided inclination to abandon the tight hold and their favorite "blackbottom" or

"giraff glide" when passing the intent eyes of the chaperones. They danced then to suit the occasion decorously if somewhat awkwardly, enacted a one, two, three, glide and turn.

During a slow dance the couples were more evenly distributed; during a fast number, the room became lop-sided. Eagerly did the couples gather around the orchestra so that the vigorous swinging of the floor barely reached the sitting attendants.

Inevitably the tragedy occurred. One couple merrily twirling in the antiquated flea-hop, when suddenly confronted by the interested onlook-

ers swug into a more decorous step. Alas, it was awkwardly done. The change was too much. The girl was on her back—feet foremost. Chivalrously did the boy endeavor to hold her but his effort was useless and he went down on his knees. The crowd was hilarious and the couple exceedingly embarrassed, but the chaperones had witnessed a high spot in their evening for which hope had almost been abandoned.

Wright and Ditson Championship tennis ball for 1928. Better than ever. Co-Op Book Store.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY March 5th to 10th

These Special Prices On Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings

Style	Regular Price	For Onyx Pointex Week Only
155 Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	\$1.50	\$1.19
541 Chiffon. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	\$1.65	
707 Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	\$1.85	\$1.35
265 Service Weight. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	\$1.95	\$1.49
750 Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	\$1.95	

COLE'S

Department Store

DIAMONDS

Beautiful blue-white stones—set in the finest 18K White Gold Mountings.

A variety of the latest styles from which to choose.

BANGS & CO.

Jewelers

Generous
Well Prepared
Home Cooked Meals

Served at the

HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.
Dial 2573

shoes

Our new stock of Bob Smart Shoes are here; Spring footwear in stylish and serviceable models.

\$3.95 & \$4.95

And Always—

a complete line of drill shoes, boots, and hiking equipment.

"Trade Here and Save"

Manhattan Army Store

224 Poyntz

The Most Popular Men's Clothing Stores in Kansas

SIX
BUSY
STORES

The Gibbs Clo. Co.

TOPEKA
LAWRENCE
SALINA
MANHATTAN

Where Cash Buys More

Manhattan, Kansas.

Our Future Customer

Dear Friend:

It is a real pleasure for me to announce that Saturday morning, March 3rd the Gibbs Clothing Co. are opening one of their popular cash stores in Manhattan. We think we will be of real service to you and your community and it is our desire that you know a bit of our history so you may better understand us when you pay us a visit, as we sincerely invite you to do, on the opening day and whenever you are in need of our service.

In 1910 we opened our first cash store in Topeka, believing Topeka's greatest need to be a cash store handling first quality merchandise at a small profit. We were confident the public would welcome an opportunity to buy good merchandise at a lower price, giving us an opportunity to gain in volume what our customers gained in savings. It soon became necessary to open two more Gibbs Clothing Co. busy cash stores in Topeka in order to properly serve all of the thrifty people who have come to accept as their slogan, It's a saving habit to see Gibbs first.

As service begets service, these stores were bound to prosper and in 1920 our fourth store was opened in Salina. It exceeded expectations, fulfilling a real need in that locality and in 1922 the fifth store was opened in Lawrence. This was our fifth consecutive success proving beyond a doubt that our quality at a price policy of merchandising is right. We appreciate this opportunity to outline one of our progressive policies for the benefit of our customer.

Having faith that the public would respond to an honest effort to be of service to them, in 1925 we decided to reduce the price on our standard brand \$30. to \$35 high quality Curlee, Hyde-Park and Block brand suits to a hither-to unheard of low price of none over \$25. We were staking our chance for success with the new policy against a chance for doubling our volume of business.

During the two years following, the business has almost doubled and now you too are to have the opportunity to take advantage of these low prices on quality merchandise—Yes! and lower, for the addition of a new store in Manhattan gives us greater buying power which entitles us to greater discounts and in accordance with our profit sharing policy we are giving our customers the advantage of this saving all over the Gibbs system. Our new low suit price on Curlee, Hyde-Park and Block brand suits is now \$24.50 (none higher) and you will find all of our prices just as reasonable. Just give us a chance to prove that our assertions are correct and you too will agree that it's a saving habit to see Gibbs first.

Yours very truly,

J. C. Gibbs

Nordic Complex Out of Date as Mission's Policy

David Kendall, Volunteer Secretary, Stresses Exchange of Cultures Between the East and West

"Youth in the East is tired of old things and is searching for the more vital," David O. Kendall, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, said in his talk before the student forum Thursday noon, at the cafeteria.

This search is due, he continued, to a new freedom in the East; a freedom which in time will mean the complete doing away of old prejudices and customs.

Recognize Men of East

The world has rapidly grown smaller, the speaker said, until today a man in China is as close to us as if he were the neighbor, a few years ago, who lived just across the mountain. Isolation is done away with and national problems today have all become international in their interest.

"The people of the East," Mr. Kendall emphasized, "are, it is now realized, as valuable in the eyes of God as the people of the West. International fellowship, is the aim of modern missionary policy. No longer are any people called pagan or heathen but now the East and West meet as equals to exchange the contributions each have to give."

Continuing Mr. Kendall declared that the modern missionary goes to the yellow mountaineers of China, much as a teacher goes to the White mountains of Kentucky. The Nordic superiority complex is out of date and we are learning that the East has a culture that can contribute to ours. Mutual sharing, pooling ex-

periences, and a mutual quest for better things, he pointed out, is the new order of relations between the East and the West.

Missionary Policy Changes

"We of the West," the secretary asserted, "should benefit from knowing the unchristian aspects of our churches as the East knows them. The East has seen the economic imperialism that follows our missionaries, the East has watched the terrible effects of Christian nations fighting each other in the world war and the East cannot reconcile these things with the doctrines taught them of the Christian Prince of Peace. A spirit to learn and to teach motivates the modern missionary who goes to the ends of the earth. This is the same spirit that foreign students bring to America. These students, he continued, re in one sense missionaries to us and there is much we can learn from them if we try.

Domination was the purpose of Christianity a few years ago, he concluded, but now we must go to other countries to learn as well as to teach. We must take parts of their knowledge as well as teach our knowledge, but in the spirit of Christian fellowship and not in the old imperialistic attitude.

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation for the following men Wednesday night: Harold Huffman, Pittsburg; and Bill Cottingham, Wichita.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the formal initiation of Virgil Munsinger, Howard; Clarence Goering, Moundridge; Lee Gimmel, Osborne; Harold Smith, Howard; Ralph Barber, Osborne; and Lloyd Compton, Howard.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the formal initiation of the following men: Howard Thudin, Mulvane; B. W. Barber, Alton; Martin Sunbren, Wilmore; Clyde Thudin, Mulvane; Harold Hadley, Victor Venand, Manhattan; Clifford Edwards, Robinson; and Harold Richardson, Long Island.

Y.W.C.A. Elects On Wednesday

Election of Next Year's Officers Held Wednesday in Recreation Center

Next week marks the close of the Y. W. C. A. year, and the election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the ensuing year will be held all day Wednesday in recreation center.

The nominating committee met Wednesday night and nominated the following: president, Lenore McCormick of Cedar Vale and Mary Belle Reed, Manhattan; vice president, Beatrice Charlton, Edwardsville, and Irene Rogler, Matfield Green; secretary, Helen Cortelyou of Manhattan and Mildred Lemert, Cedar Vale; treasurer, Frances Wager of Florence, and Mabel Paulsen, Whitewater.

The retiring officers are: president, Margaret Burtis of Manhattan; vice president, Dorothy Wescott of Manhattan; secretary, Helen Cortelyou of Manhattan, and treasurer, Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale.

Members of the committee which chose the nominees were Margaret Burtis, Irene Rogler and Fern Harris, students; and Miss Jessie M. Machir and Miss Stella Harris, faculty advisors.

Hamilton-Ionian Societies Give Program Tomorrow

The literary organization program tomorrow night will be given by the Hamilton-Ionian societies. In the past the Webster-Eurodelphian, the

Alpha Beta and the Hamilton-Ionians have each been giving entertainments every third Saturday night.

The next program will be as follows:

Group of Songs . . . Boys' Quartet
Piano Duet . . . Mary Reed and Elizabeth Hullinger.

Parliamentary Drill Talk
Second number of the series . . . Arlee Higgins

Musical Readings, Little . . .
Brown Baby . . . Ruth McCammon

In the Usual Way
Series of songs by Miss Ione Clothier who will accompany herself on a Shut Baby Banjo.

Broken Hearted
What to Do on a Dew, Dew, Dewey Day

Violin Solo Lowell Treaster
Oration given in the 1928 Inter-Society Oratorical contest for the Ionian Society.

Side Shows of America . . .
Sings Louise Child

For my Daisy
Among my Souvenirs

Speakers Named For Graduates

Woman Lawyer Will Present Commencement Address; Storms Gives Sermon

A former Kansan, Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, now assistant attorney general of the United States, will be this year's commencement speaker at the college, May 31, according to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the economics department, who has charge of the graduation exercises.

Miss Willebrandt was born at Woodsdale, Kansas, educated at the University of Southern California, and is now making her home there. She is the first woman to hold the office of assistant attorney general of the United States. After her graduation from college she practiced law in Los Angeles specializing in the prosecution of liquor violation cases,

there attracting national attention by her law enforcement activities, which resulted in the Washington appointment.

College authorities were enthusiastically pleased when they learned of Miss Willebrandt's acceptance of the engagement to give the commencement address, as she is a noted speaker.

Dr. Albert Boyton Storms, D. D., L. L. D., president of Baldwin-Welles college Berea, Ohio, will give the baccalaureate sermon May 27. Doctor Storms was formerly president of the Iowa State college at Ames,

and his several books on religion are well known.

Final preparations for the graduation exercises will be completed at a later date, according to Dr. Kammeyer.

Delta Zeta announces the formal initiation Saturday of Una LeVitte, Wilson; Mary Catherine Chronister, Topeka; Ruth Dugler, Chapman; Verna Latzke, Chapman; Ruth Imthurn, Madison; Zelda Gammon, Ontario, Calif.; Olive Clark, Leavenworth; Mary Graves, Kansas City; and Ruth Widstrand, Manhattan.

HATS

In the right proportions for Spring. To be worn with the brim turned down or as you will. New colorings and shapes.

\$5 to \$10



NECKWEAR

Dashing new colors, fancy figures, superb Spitalfields, hand tailored. A large assortment for you to choose.

\$1 to \$2.50



SHIRTS

The most complete showing of spring shirts in the new coloring by the famous makers—Manhattan and Ambassador

\$2 to \$5



Showing the Newest Things First

Stevensons
Campus Shop

It Is Our Aim to Render the Finest Cleaning Service to Be Had

It is due to our painstaking care and rigid inspection that we hold our customers and constantly add new ones.

A trial order proves our policy.

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

"Standardized
Dry Cleaning"

DIAL 2118

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

DIAL 3908

Bob Lee, Mgr.

Exceptional Values in SPRING SUITS

-two trousers

\$26.50

\$30.00

\$37.00

Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Spring is here --

and with it has come a new selection of hats and dresses in all the smartest pastel shades.

Their exquisite beauty will enhance your wardrobe.

Come in and see them.

The Midwest Style Shop

Miller Theatre Building

For
your
next
HIKE

try

Salt

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Just Around the Corner
at Any Aggieville Grocery
or Drug Store

MARSHALL
The Dominant L

NOW! At 3-7:15:9
Lew Cody - Aileen Pringle
in

"WICKEDNESS
PREFERRED"

All the Laughs of
"Adam and Evil"

Comedy, News, Fables, Band

Monday

-3 Days Only-

You haven't seen an under
world picture 'til you see



THE BIG CITY

with

Betty Compson, Marceline
Day, James Murray

Coming! March 12-13-14

"The Patent Leather
Kid!"

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY
and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



**A 300% INCREASE
SUCH POPULARITY
MUST BE DESERVED!**

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

Corsaut Five Meet Tigers at Columbia

On to St. Louis for Tilt with Bears Saturday Night; Battle K. U. Here on Wednesday

Standings of the teams

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Ops.
Okla.	17	0	.1000	659	417
Mo.	10	5	.667	554	455
Okla. A.	9	6	.598	569	559
Kan.	9	8	.529	503	536
Kan. A.	7	8	.467	480	462
Wash.	7	8	.467	428	420
Nebr.	6	9	.400	425	441
Grin.	6	10	.375	459	576
Drake	6	10	.333	459	504
I. State	2	15	.118	510	657

Tonight the Kansas Aggies will tangle with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia in their sixteenth game of the season. Tomorrow night, as the second game of their last trip of the season, the Wildcats meet the Washington Bears at St. Louis. With the present standing of seven won and eight lost, the Aggies must win either one or both of these games in order to finish with 500 per cent or better.

Due to the unexpected defeats administered to both Missouri teams in their recent northern invasions, the Tigers and the Bears will probably be in an unusual tough frame of mind when the Wildcats meet them. At the first of the season the Washington Bears handed the Wildcat a nice point defeat after the Aggies had played an excellent first half and should have finished in the lead. Missouri also defeated the Aggies earlier in the season on the home floor by an eleven point margin when the Tigers were exceptionally hot. This time however the Aggies plan on being "hot" when they meet the Missourians tonight and hope to raise their standing, as a result of the trip.

K. U. Last Rivals of Season
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Kansas Aggie Wildcats and the Kansas university Jayhawks will furnish the entertainment for all Aggie basketball-loving fans in the last game of the season. Kansas at the present standing is a notch above the Aggies with the one game with the Aggies remaining on their schedule. In order to finish in the valley schedule above the haughty Jayhawks, the Aggies must win all their remaining three games.

Lost: American tennis racket, between tennis courts and Lambda Chi Alpha house, by way of Aggieville. Dial 3509. Reward.

Instruments for rent—Brown's.

MILLER
Mat: 10-20
Eve: 10-30
Friday, Saturday

TIFFANY presents
the HAUNTED SHIP
suggested by the JACK LONDON story WHITE and YELLOW

A Story Of A Beautiful Girl "Shanghaied" Aboard A Hell Ship—
NEWS, FELIX, COMEDY

Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs.

WILLIAM FOX presents
7th HEAVEN

Sedate Aggieville Street Made Veritable Milky Way by Two-Faced Truck

"More and better milk!" rings the cry of the health officers of Manhattan. So, in the furtherance of health, the city "dads" passed an ordinance recently requiring that all milk sold at public eating places in the city be served in bottles to the customer.

In compliance with the law, there came on Tuesday morning a milk truck to Scheu's cafe in Aggieville, laden with cases of bottles of the pint capacity. The ordinance was in effect for the first day.

It was a short, stubby looking truck—the kind that has a monstrous capacity for its apparent size, and can comply with all traffic regulations, no matter what direction it follows, or what speed, forward or backward, it attains. In fact, it was the kind of truck one always looks at twice to determine exactly what course it is pursuing. To add to the puzzle in hand, the back door had been dropped down, forming a shelf, on which were stacked a dozen cases of milk bottles, pint size.

Emerging suddenly from an alley, then, this nondescript vehicle, with the intention of crossing the street, a shining coupe hurried down the street, apparently intending to maintain that course for some time. The truck appeared ahead, headed, so it appeared to the coupe, for the alley. The coupe accordingly veered to the left and kept its course.

A crash! Some miscalculation had been made. At least, the truck, instead of entering the alley, had chosen to leap out in front of the coupe.

The little truck kicked its surprised rear wheels and came to a halt. Cases of bottles described arcs in the air. Single bottles, pint size, described more and divergent arcs. The total effect was that of a Niagara Falls display on July 4. All came to rest with an alarming crash on the pavement. Bottles which had so recently contained exact pints of pure milk were rendered useless for all time and the pavement might well have assumed the title "Milky Way."

Dozens of cases of milk in quart containers and cans of larger capacity remained unharmed in the truck.

Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department spoke at Frankfort February 22, Washington's Birthday, before a joint meeting of women's clubs. There were 10 from the surrounding country, represented at the meeting.

St. Patrock's Party Goods.
—College Book Store.

Aggies Enter Baseball Field

Forty Candidates Compete for Places on Team; First Game April 4

Last Monday the Wildcat baseball suits were unpacked from the box containing the mothballs, the spiked shoes were greased and the hickory clubs were brought out for use again. In other words spring is here, and the Aggie baseball squad has started their training. About 40 men who have either played baseball, believe they can play, or want to learn to play, turned out for the first practice.

Coach Charles Corsaut is still busy with his basketball team and during his absence the team is under the direction of Captain Guy Huey, second baseman on the Wildcat team of last season. With basketball closing Wednesday, Coach Corsaut will then devote his coaching time to the great American game.

Although very little has been accomplished so far, the players are getting loosened up and expect to be in fair condition by the time Coach Corsaut takes charge of the team.

Pitchers and catchers are the biggest worries of the team this year, having lost the entire roster of twirlers and receivers last year. There are a number of outfielders and infielders that are looking good and there is hope that in the number of aspirants for a berth on the team there will be three or four pitchers.

Letter men who are eligible this year are: Captain Guy Huey, Louisville, 2 b.; L. H. Smith, Lebo, 3 b. outfield; A. R. Edwards, Ft. Scott, c. f.; and K. M. Ward, Elmdale, 1 f.

The basketball squad also has several men who expect to get a place on the baseball squad including, A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; A. Brockway, Olathe; Ed Skradski, Kansas City; and Bob McCollum of ElDorado.

Some of the men trying out as pitchers are: T. E. Doyle, Manhattan; V. R. Alspach, Wilsey; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Bert Pearson, Manhattan; and "Pink" Gilbert, Olathe. Of these men Pearson and Alspach were members of the squad last year.

For receivers it is possible that Coach Corsaut will take L. H. Smith from third base or the outfield where he played last year, or develop another from the following material: C. V. Conger, Iona; H. Stevens, Valencia; or M. Q. Halderman, Long Island.

Two of the prominent contenders for first base will be Ed Skradski and A. Brockway, both members of the basketball squad.

Captain Guy Huey is again expected to fill the keystone bag. M. T. Evans of Gove, and Bill Towler, of Topeka, are both candidates for position of shortstop but it is possible that some "dark horse" may come in and furnish stiff competition.

On third base there are many contenders, the most prominent at the present time being L. M. Nash, Long Island; H. B. Geis, Durham; and lum, ElDorado; E. T. Goodfellow, Rex Huey, Louisville. Rex Huey is a brother to Guy Huey and played baseball on the Aggie team in 1923 and 1924. He may also try out for first base.

Outfielders seem to be numerous. "Monk" Edwards is expected to fill the center garden again this spring for his third season, and Kirk Ward, who led the Aggies in hitting last fall, is expected to fill his old position in left field. Another fielder will be picked from the candidates, the cream of which are: Bob McCollum, Wellis; and others.

Many sophomores have turned out this season so there are good prospects for a winning nine in the next three years.

With the first valley game a month away the team will probably have a practice game or two before starting the season officially. The Wildcats will journey to Stillwater, Okla., where they will meet the Oklahoma Aggies for a two game series on April 4-5, and on April 6-7 they meet the Sooners at Norman, Okla.

Award Honors to Girl Athletes

Annual Volley Ball Spread Held in Women's Gym Last Night

The varsity volleyball team has announced that the silver loving cup was again presented to the Alpha Delta Pi champion team, and a "K" sweater, swimming honors and a shield were awarded last night at the annual volleyball spread held in the woman's gymnasium.

In a feature game the all-star Pan Hellenic team won from an all star independent team with a score of 20 to 12. The game was a fast one with a score at the end of the first half of 9 to 7, the Pan-Hellenic team holding the long end of the score.

All women's varsity teams are honorary, playing no games as a team. This team of outstanding players was chosen by the instructors in the physical education department from members of the class teams. Those making the team in 1927 and 1928 volleyball ball are: Olga Saffrey, senior, Charlotte Mathias, senior; Kathryn Hutton, junior, Captain Ruth Frost, junior; Victoria Beaty, sophomore, Helen Van Pelt, freshman, Effie Rasher, freshman.

A white "K" sweater was awarded to Mildred Huddleston for meeting the requirements in sports and athletic activity according to the point system of the woman's athletic association.

A number of swimming awards were given for the passing of red and blue cap swimming tests. Agnes Lyon was presented with a shield.

Announcement was also made of the W. A. A. delegates to a central convention of woman's athletic association in Ohio soon. Leone Pacey and Ruth Frost will represent Kansas State at the conference.

The outstanding players of all sorority teams entered in intramural volleyball ball who were chosen for the

Pan-Hellenic team were: El Delle Johnson, Kappa Delta; Ruth Frost, Kappa Delta; Norma Koons, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Kimball, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Huddleston, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Correll, Alpha Delta Pi; and Victoria Beaty, Phi Omega Pi. The players selected from all independent teams were: Esther Hobson, Kathryn Hutton, Marjorie Mirick, Helen Van Pelt, Ruby Nelson, Margaret Creep, and Effie Rasher.

Latest Sheet Music. Brown's.

Pardon Sir! A moment

among our latest . . .

IDE shirts will acquaint you with a new line of patterns and colors that COLLEGE MEN have been hoping for. Equipped with pre-shrunk collars that really fit.

\$2.00 to \$3.50

IDE offers fancy spring trunks and shirts in colors—many and loud. Single pieces,

\$0.50 to \$1.50

TEACHERS

Now is the time to enrol in a good Teachers Agency. Ask your faculty about the Fisk. We want both experienced and inexperienced teachers for High Schools and Colleges.

Fisk Teachers Agency

1020 McGee St.

Kansas City, Mo.



OPENING a new department of PEACOCK SHOES

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of our new Peacock Department—established to enjoy and deserve the enduring patronage of all women who know and appreciate shoe styles and values. Peacock Shoes are style shoes—the original creations of Peacock designers in Paris, London and New York. Peacock Shoes are comfort shoes—they achieve, in size and width, a scientific exactness not approached by ordinary shoes. Peacock Shoes are quality shoes—there is only one grade of materials used in making them—the best. Peacock Shoes are economical shoes—they are sold at prices which command the interest and suit the purse of all women who recognize the importance of perfect grooming.



"JOLIETTE"
Honey Beige Kid
Suede Trim
\$10.00

Cook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.



"KERRY"
All Black Patent
\$8.50

for high-class
vaudeville with
a variety program

See

Ag Orpheum
COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

Tonight

Tomorrow Night

8:15 p. m.

Admission -- 25c

Select Events For Festival Week in April

Program Promises Many Attractions for Music Lovers; "Merchant of Venice" Spring Festival Play

PROGRAM, APRIL 22-29
Sunday night: College Orchestra
Monday night: Special Artist
Tuesday afternoon: Band
Wednesday night: "Merchant of Venice"
Thursday afternoon: Piano Recital
Friday night: "Mikado"
Saturday night: "Mikado"
Sunday night: Oratorio, Manhattan Choral Union

The program of the annual music festival week, April 22-29, was announced yesterday by Professor William Lindquist. Although preparation has been going on for some time in some of the department, this is the first definite announcement.

The concert Sunday night by the college symphony orchestra will include the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn and "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert besides several lesser numbers. The orchestra has fifty pieces and is under the direction of Mr. Lamont.

For the special artist night, some outstanding artist or group of artists will be imported. Definite arrangements have not been made.

Professor Robert Gordon and his college band are hard at work now on several new tunes to offer Manhattan in the campus band concert.

The Wednesday night feature by the Manhattan Theatre needs no introduction. The cast for "The Merchant of Venice" has been chosen and rehearsals have been started under the direction of H. Miles Heber, director.

Thursday's piano recital will be played by Miss Florence Steel and Charles Stratton, both members of the department of music faculty.

Leads in "The Mikado" are taken by the faculty quartet and members of the glee clubs. The salon orchestra of the college will accompany the production. It will be given Friday night and a special performance on Saturday afternoon for children. It is the second time that this Gilbert and Sullivan light opera has had a place on spring festival programs.

Sunday night the week will be brought to a fitting close with the oratorio "Stabat Mater" by Mendelssohn and Rossini and Motet's "Hear My Prayer" will be sung by the Manhattan Choral Union and the college chorus, accompanied by the college orchestra. This final production will be under the direction of Mr. Lindquist and under the auspices of the Manhattan Ministerial association.

"Il Trovatore" is to be presented to the students of the Nebraska university the 29th of this month. Vechaslav Svoboda, brilliant Russian danseur, and his famous partner, Marie Parieva, who were both forced to leave their native home during the Revolution, will lead the ballet of the Chicago Opera company, the company presenting the opera.

Press Team Edits Daily at Burlington This Week

The Burlington Republican will be edited this week end by a journalism press team of K. S. A. C. that will leave Manhattan Thursday morning. The Friday and Saturday issues of the paper will be published by the team.

Marjorie Schmiller of Marysville will act as editor of the paper, while Francis Wilson of Abeline will handle the advertising and business. Vesta Duckwall of Great Bend will be a feature writer. Jasper Clark of Junction City and Edith Carnahan of Garrison will be reporters. This will be the first experience for the last two named.

This is the first time the Burlington paper has ever been put out by a press team from K. S. A. C.

Lois Benjamin is ill in the college hospital.

B. L. Smits, instructor in the chemistry department, left for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he was called by the death of a friend last week.

A. P. Davidson, associate professor of education, and Professor L. F. Hall directed a sectional agriculture Teachers conference at Winfield, Saturday. This is the fourth of a series of conferences over the state handled by Professors Davidson and Hall. There are two remaining ones, at Lawrence, March 11, and at Neodesha, March 18.

A. A. U. W. met in the cafeteria Monday evening at six o'clock. Mrs. James R. McCabe of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the director of the Southwest Central section, was the speaker.

Speaker Will Review Books in Student Forum Thursday

"Books You Should Read, and Why" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. W. C. Hanson, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Methodist book concern, before the student forum meeting Thursday at noon, in the college cafeteria.

The reviews of books will be along instructive and not technical lines. The books reviewed will be those which the speaker judges to be the best published on their respective subjects.

Miss Mary Polson, former instructor of colthing and textiles here, has been elected to the membership of the Grand Council of the National Society of Quill. Miss Polson is now instructor of dress design at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Letters Sent to H. S. Judges

Plans Under Way for Annual Contest Held Here on April 19 and 20

Announcements and prize lists, signed by President F. D. Farrell, were sent out this week by K. S. A. C. to all the high schools in the state announcing the forthcoming eighth annual state high school judging contest, to be held here April 19 and 20.

Last year the appeal to the high school for teams to represent them at this state wide contest of judging poultry, grain and different types of stock produced by 56 teams, mostly from the vocational high schools, although any high school offering a course in agriculture may send a team. This year it is hoped that more high school will be represented, as many new and attractive features have been added. The schools are urged to bring other students than those on the teams, as special arrangements have been made to entertain them during their stay at K. S. A. C.

Full Program Provided
The program of entertainment being provided for those students not in the contests will occupy their full time and give them an opportunity to see the college. There will be an excursion over the experiment farm. Other farms near here will be shown the guests. The local chamber of commerce has planned a special banquet at the community house, Friday, for the teams and for which extensive plans for amusement have been made.

Prizes Are Offered
The prize list for the judging contest:
President's prize, a parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average on all classes.
Dean's prize, parchment certificate to the individual making the highest general average.

Poultry department prize, parchment certificate to the team making the highest average in judging poultry.

Agronomy department prize, parchment certificate to the team making the highest averaging judging grain.

Dairy department prize, parchment certificate to the team making the highest average judging dairy cattle.

Animal husbandry department, a parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average judging beef cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

K. S. A. C. Poultry club, medal to the individual with highest average in judging poultry.

K. S. A. C. Klod and Kernel club, medal to the individual making the highest average in judging grain.

K. S. A. C. Dairy club, medal to the individual making the highest average in judging dairy cattle.

Block and Bridle club, medal to the individual making the highest average judging beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

Ribbons will be offered for first five individual and team winners.

This year, as during the last two years, the schools are asked to compete in the shop practice contest.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Rankin, of Kansas State Teachers' college at Hayes, were week-end guests at the college, attending the installation of the chapter of Sigma Xi; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lane, of the University of Kansas, and Mary E. Larson, of the zoology department at Kansas university, were also in Manhattan attending the installation of the new honorary.

Dr. George Baitsell of Yale university, who was here installing the local chapter of Sigma Xi, spoke at a special zoology-entomology seminar here on graduate work in zoology at Yale university. He was given a luncheon Saturday by the Yale alumnae and the zoology department of Kansas State Agricultural college. Dean L. E. Call and Dean J. T. Willard were special guests.

First Place in Ag Orpheum to The Noble Lord

One-Act Comedy Wins Award of \$15; 'The Dream Gate', Aesthetic Dancing Number, Places Second

First prize of \$15 was awarded to the one-act comedy The Noble Lord at Aggie Orpheum last Saturday evening. Second prize of \$10 was awarded to an aesthetic dancing act, called "The Dream Gate", which was presented by the women's athletic association. "The Noble Lord" was produced under the direction of Miss Renna Rosenthal and is one that will be used for go-to-college tours.

The winning cast was composed of Fay K. Greene, the Man; Mary Louise Morgan, the Girl; and M. E. Miller, the Valet. "The Dream Gate" was produced under the direction of Dorothy Sappington, who is an instructor in dancing in the women's physical education department. The cast was made up of members of her dancing classes, and the act was judged both beautiful and artistic by those who saw it.

"Nettie" Very Pleasing
Two acts which did not compete for the prizes, but which added much to the spice of the program were the opener by June Layton and his variety orchestra, and the one-act comedy "Nettie", which was presented by a cast from Washburn college, Topeka. The play "Nettie" was written by George Ade, and it was produced at Topeka under the direction of Ray Rice, secretary to Mr. Ade, and Florence Heizer, who is head of the department of dramatics at Washburn. Many of those present believed that "Nettie" would have taken first place had it been competing; it is enough to say that it was a very clever play acted in a very acceptable manner.

Two Quartets Well Received
The remaining two numbers on the program were both quartets of men's voices. The first was composed of Joe Barger, Ray McCord, and Vern Salisbury with Dale Grover on the banjo. Their popular "blue" songs were received enthusiastically by the audience. The other quartet was composed of Frank Atkin, James St. John, K. H. Beach and Virgil Kent, and was accompanied by H. Fergus. Their music was of a classical nature and was well received. The members of this quartet are soon to go on a tour as a go-to-college team.

"The show was a financial success," said Milton Allison, manager. Monday. The money that was made will be used in a forwarding the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus.

New Books Added to College Library

New books are being added to the Kansas State Agricultural college library constantly. Part of the books are replacements of worn out copies, but many are recent volumes.

"Calvin Coolidge", by William Allen White, will attract the interest of many readers. It is not a formal biography or history of the time during which Coolidge was president but is a study of personality.

A book that is intended to present to a lay public the achievements of modern atomic physics in a manner as brief as thorough, and at the same time as understandable as possible is "The World of Atoms", by Arthur Haas, professor of physics in the University of Vienna. The book consists of 10 non-mathematical lectures that were given at the University of Vienna in 1926 for audiences comprising all faculties. It was translated by Horace S. Uhler, of Yale university.

"The Story of a Pioneer" by Anna Howard Shaw, is a story of pioneer days written in first person from the author's first memories up to the present time. It is dedicated to women pioneers of America.

Walter Lowrie's "Monuments of the Early Church" is a new book designed to give a general view of the monuments of the early church, having in its scope all branches of Christian art and archaeology, and treating each of them as completely as possible within the limits of a handbook.

If one is interested in the fundamental principles of human nutrition, "Foundations of Nutrition" by Mary Swartz Rose, professor at the Teachers college, Columbia university, is a worth while book.

"The Autobiography of An Idea" is a recent book which is hard to classify. It is not technical, and is easy as well as pleasant and instructive reading. Several other books just purchased are "The Young Man and Civil Engineering" by George Fillmore Swain, and "Mad Shepherds" by L. P. Jacks.

Delta Tau Delta Sunday dinner guests were: Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn, and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Summers.

Professors J. S. Hughes, G. E. Rathburn, J. O. Hamilton and Arthur Grosbeck of the local United Paper and Light corporation, attended a lecture on television at Kansas University yesterday. The lecturer, Dr. Herbert E. Ives is the head of the television research in the Bell laboratories and his lecture at the University of Kansas attracted a large amount of interest.

Dr. Mary T. Harmon of the zoology department was elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural organization. She will be initiated Thursday night at the dinner to be given at the cafeteria.

New Record of Absent Mindedness Set by Co-Ed

A college tradition has been broken. The exclusive right of the professor to be absent-minded has been hedged upon by a co-ed. This is her version.

The other morning, urged on by the noble thought of surprising her teacher by being on time to an 8 o'clock, this quaint coed dashed sleepily up the hill. She created a deal of interest and was delightfully surprised to see that others were not noticing her promptness. Many greeted her with effusive smiles.

Having fallen into the good spirit which seemingly prevailed over the whole campus that day—she moved from her customary back seat to a more conspicuous place in the center. She WAS conspicuous. Her classmates greeted her smilingly but somehow sympathetically. So much attention made her fidget but still she played up to her acquaintances.

The meaning was suddenly revealed. "Is that blister on your heel quite bad?" asked her neighbor. Puzzled, she looked at her feet. Item—one black pump. Item—one pink bedroom slipper. Dismayed but not utterly routed, she fought down the rising pinkness of her cheeks and lied like the good sport she was.

"Yes," she said loudly. "It has bothered me for two or three days. I would not have been able to attend school this morning but for this comfortable slipper." The class sighed, relaxed and turned its attention to the instructor just entering the door.

Kansas State Wins Debate with Doane College Friday Night

Mary Marcene Kimball, Gladys Suiter and Frances Wagar won for Kansas State the debate with Doane college of Crete, Neb., Friday night. Doane women debaters had never before been defeated in their four years of intercollegiate competition.

The question was, resolved that the United States should cease to protect with armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war.

In eight of the nine decision debates in which Kansas States has entered, it has been the winner. The debaters have been coached by Prof. H. B. Summers of the department of public speaking.

The Oregon Aggies come to Manhattan with a men's team March 14, and Drake debaters contest with K. S. A. C. over the radio March 15. Three years ago the Oregon college sent a men's team here which was defeated by the Kansas State women debaters.

In the Missouri Valley debate league, sponsored here by Professor Summers, who was largely instrumental in organizing the association, the college has won two of the three contests in which it has entered. The last debate of the league is that with Drake, which will be given over the radio.

English Professor Once Loaned Commander Byrd Thirty Cents

Back in the days when 30 cents bought a sumptuous meal, Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department, who was then a college student, who probably enjoyed cutting English classes as much as the rest of us, helped a great cause. If he did not advance it literally, he at least helped to perpetuate the life of a man who has done great things.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose recent trips to the North Pole have made him the kind of man one sees in International News reels, was a classmate of Mr. Faulkner's at a Virginia prep school. He was also a member of the football team of which Mr. Faulkner was manager. They later were thrown together in the same college town where Mr. Faulkner attended the University of Virginia, and Mr. Byrd, the Military college.

Well does Mr. Faulkner remember the night Byrd's class at the military academy went on strike for bigger and better meals at the school. They paraded about in the streets, quite enjoying themselves, until the pangs of hunger began their ravishes. Then the situation became serious, even painful. It was then that Mr. Byrd decided to look up his

K. U. Here in Last Basketball Game of Season

Purple Cagers Defeated Jayhawkers, 20-13 in First Game at Beginning of Schedule

The final feature for the Aggie basketball fan will be the second battle with the Kansas university five in Nichols gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Kansas' previous season record is better than the Aggies now but when the Aggies and Kansas play, all previous records are laid aside and all attention is brought on the way the two teams will play when they meet tomorrow night.

Won First Game 20-13
The Wildcat's previous 20-13 victory over the Jayhawkers will be something for the Aggies to drive for again and nothing will stand in their way until they have severely punished the bird for the second time this season. The Kansans have no doubt improved since the Aggies first met them and along with that the Aggies have improved also a great deal. Inability to hit the basket has been the Aggies' chief weakness this season but they should be primed and ready to score baskets at any cost tomorrow night.

Thompson, forward, will probably be the biggest threat to the Aggies as he is second high scorer in the valley, as he is able to shoot with either right or left hand and is a fast floor man. Burton and Hill, co-captains and playing guard and forward respectively, are also going good at the present time and will give the Wildcats lots of trouble.

Captain Edwards has been going the best of anyone on the Aggie squad lately as he was high point man besides playing a splendid defensive game, on the eastern trip last week, Jones, sophomore guard, is playing a fine defensive game but his offensive power is a little off color. Unless the Aggie first string offensive gets to functioning, the reserves will probably be used in an effort to find a scoring factor.

Lost Two on Eastern Trip
Encountering two of the first division teams on their eastern trip last week end, the Aggies lost a pair of hard-fought games to Missouri university by a score of 41 to 31 and to Washington 21 to 35. Missouri emerged victorious after a see-saw battle in which Aggie team work was very ragged and their goal shooting was unusually below par. Saturday night at St. Louis, the Bears turned the trick when their guards put forth a breath-taking scoring attack and scored 28 of the total 35 points.

Awards to Dairymen
Nine Riley county dairymen, who were announced as winners during Farm and Home week at the college, and whose herds the past year averaged 300 pounds of butterfat received certificates, Monday, March 5. The national dairy association makes these awards each year to the owners of these herds, and the owners' names are accorded places on the association's honor roll.

Professors W. E. Wells and J. W. Linn of the college extension division gave addresses at the meeting.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of Howard Baker, Lynden; C. A. Piper, Fort Scott; and B. K. Hauck, Americus.

Harry Lutz was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

"No Opiates" Subject of Tomorrow's Chapel Speech

Dr. J. M. M. Gray of Scranton, Pa., will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning, March 7. The subject of his talk is "No Opiates."

Doctor Gray is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Scranton. At one time he was pastor of the Grand Avenue church in Kansas City, Mo., during the war he lectured in army camps in England and in France on history and religious subjects. He is also author of several books on religion.

The musical part of the piano Wednesday will consist of several piano solos by Miss Elsie Smith, professor of piano in the music department. She will play "Pastoral Variations" by Moart, and "Bourree" composed by Bach, and rearranged by Saint-Saens.

Open Year Book Sales Campaign

Forest Whan Appointed Manager of Drive; Plan to Advertise Extensively

Beginning Monday, March 12, there will be an intensive sales campaign to sell 800 copies of the Royal Purple, according to the sales manager Forest Whan.

Personal letters will be sent to every student, posters will be hung in several buildings, a canvas sign will be hung in Anderson hall, and an advertising campaign will be carried on through the Collegian in an effort to succeed, says Mr. Whan. He has named as his assistant sales manager, Dorothy Lee Allen.

Already 450 Royal Purples have been sold, mostly to seniors and there will be only 800 copies besides that number printed. The price until April 1 will be \$4.50. After that time it will be \$5.

The management of the Royal Purple is making a strenuous effort to get all of the pictures to the engraver this week, according to Gordon Hohn, editor. Marian Dalton, treasurer, announces that all organization pages not paid for immediately will be left out of the book.

Call Elected President of Sigma Xi at Banquet

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, celebrated its installation Saturday at a banquet in the college cafeteria.

Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, was elected president of the newly installed chapter. Other officers are: Geo. A. Dean, professor of entomology, vice-president; C. W. Colver, of the chemistry department, secretary; G. E. Raburn, professor of physics, treasurer; R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, and E. C. Miller, professor of botany and plant pathology, executive committee members.

President Farrell, one of the 57 charter members of the new chapter, addressed an audience of 150 at the banquet. W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the board of regents, congratulated the college on the installation of a Sigma Xi chapter.

Dr. George A. Baitsell, professor of zoology at Yale university, and an executive committeeman of the society, talked on "Coagulation and Its Relations to Tissue Formation," illustrating his lecture with about 40 slides.

Members and associated members of Sigma Xi at present connected with the college number 72, it was pointed out at the banquet. Members of Sigma Xi are chosen from professors or instructors or other members of the staff who have shown achievement as original investigators in some branch of pure or applied science.

The Sterling college men's glee club will present a concert in Manhattan, Friday, March 23, Rev. A. M. Reed of the United Presbyterian church, announced last week. The program will be presented in the United Presbyterian church.

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 6
Quill club, 6:45 p. m., A62.
English lecture, 7:30 p. m., recreation center. Prof. R. W. Conover.
Kappa Phi meeting 7:30 p. m., Calvin hall.

Wednesday, March 7
Y. W. C. A. vespers, Calvin hall, 4 o'clock.
Tea for delegates of Methodist conference, 3 p. m., recreation center.

Thursday, March 8
Gamma Sigma Delta meeting, 8 p. m., recreation center.

Friday, March 9
K fraternity dance, 9 p. m., Harrison hall.

Saturday, March 10
Hamilton-Ionian party, 8:30 o'clock, recreation center.

Set March 23 As Date For Military Ball

Elaborate Plans Being Made for Annual Formal; Will Announce Honorary Co-Ed Officers

Halt! One! Two!
The date for the third annual military ball has been set for March 23. The community house has been selected by those in charge for the formal, and June Layton's Rhythmic Rustlers will play.

One hundred fifty tickets have been printed for the affair, forty of which may be purchased by others than those in the corps. Already 110 have been disposed of. Programs and favors have also been selected in keeping with the decoration plan, according to Victor Meseke, manager.

Announce Honorary Officers
An honorary colonel and three honorary majors of the R. O. T. C. will be named from among the co-eds on the hill, as one of the special features of the ball, according to custom. A special committee has selected 17 girls, representatives of the co-ed student body, for the honors, and who are being voted on by all military students.

Those selected are El Delle Johnson, Dorothy Fulton, Lucille Chastain, Mary Burnette, Vesta Duckwall, Eula Mae Anderson, Katherine Chapman, Nancy Carney, Marie Arbuthnot, Lillian Hazlett, Marjorie Schmidler, Helen Brewer, Mildred Osborn, Eunice Grierson, Frances Schepp, Marian Dalton, and Eula Mae Currie. The honorary officers will lead the grand march.

Committees who are busy making arrangements for the function are Forest Hagenbuch and Walter Crossen, decorations; William Reeder and Joe Church, invitations; Victor Meseke and Quentin Mell, programs. Victor Meseke is manager of the ball.

Invitations have been sent to several distinguished persons, among them Governor and Mrs. Ben S. Paulsen.

Elgene Smith Honored

Elgene Smith, who attended K. S. A. C. last year, tied for second honors of the sophomore class at Dartmouth college, New Hampshire, where he is attending school now, according to word which was received here recently.

Smith attended college here his freshman year but went to Dartmouth upon receiving a \$500 scholarship. His past records while in high school show that he won two prizes at the Emporia scholarship contests and was first among the boys of his class in grades.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, entertained several guests at a banquet at the Pines cafeteria last night. After dinner, short talks were given by members of the organization, after which Mr. Charles Stratton of the music faculty entertained with three piano solos.

Week-end guests at the Delta Sigma Martha Baird, and Ruth Mortridge, wa, Walter Hise, Abilene.

Wichita High School Wrestlers Win Mat Tourney

Wichita high school wrestlers walked away with high honors in the interscholastic mat tournament held at the college Friday and Saturday. Five firsts and two seconds were the winnings of the youthful grapplers.

Kinsley high school was second to Wichita's 31 points with 22, and Manhattan high school was third with 16 points.

Led by the Noble brothers, who won the 125 and 145 pound class finals, Wichita emerged from the struggle with the 108 pound, 115 pound, and 135 pound championships. Kinsley high school's long trek across the state netted them three first places and three seconds. Manhattan matmen qualified for first place with five seconds.

Local men who placed were Chase second in 100 pound class; Long, second in 108 pound class; Reppkie, second in 115 pound class; Burch second in 125 pound class; and Lyons, second in heavyweight class.

The summaries:
100 pound: Donahue, Washington, Chase, Manhattan, second.
108 pound: Hersel, Wichita; Long, Manhattan, second.
115 pound: Bill, Wichita; Reppkie, Manhattan, second.

125 pound: Noble, Wichita; Burch, Manhattan, second.

135 pound: Durham, Wichita; Taylor, Kinsley, second.

145 pound: J. Noble, Wichita; Wimberly, Kinsley, second.

158 pound: Trencamp, Kinsley; Lockup, Wichita, second.
175 pound: Oblesens, Kinsley; Hayford, Wichita, second.
Heavyweight: Barton, Washington, Lyons, Manhattan, second.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.50
Year by Mail \$3.25
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Keeble Hall) 4255
Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Editor Eula Mae Currie
Society Editor Margaret McKinney

Business Staff
Business Manager Selma Kimball

Beer vs. a New Stadium

An unusual statement in a magazine of popular news stand sale contained an article by Donald Ogden Stewart, ex-of-dear-old-Yale. Mr. Stewart says "What Yale really needs more than anything else, if it is going to persist in this ideal of culture, is a good brewery. Beer, to quote an Oxford authority, does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man."

"Perhaps, instead of a bigger and better Yale, the real need is for a fatter and balder institution. Who knows. To tell the truth, I shouldn't be surprised if I found that I didn't believe in a college education any more. Perhaps I won't send my boy Rudolph to Yale after all. I may just take him out and teach him how to shake hands, and use a niblick and then buy him a Brooks Brothers suit and let him go right into the bond business without the A. B."

While Mr. Stewart's rather rambling article is intended to be nothing but humorous, it reflects an increasingly prevalent restlessness and lack of equilibrium in the new college era. A college education was formerly a cherished prize given by God or a wealthy aunt or a lot of hard work to a chosen few.

More and more students are wondering what it is all about. Different colleges stress different educational ends. Some flaunt the banner of trade-schoolism while others rally culture with a taboo on business or professional training. In between these two variables are the many colleges with hordes of bewildered students, who take to endless rounds of parties dances and whatnots, as a substitute for a reason for being in college. The real need of the modern college student is not another means of intelligence measurements, but a carefully answered question put to the student by himself, "What am I here for?" More of them have real purposeful reasons than the skeptics would have us believe.

Honor? Systems

Once upon a time an idealist became a college professor. Why or how he did this is unknown, but when his name had vanished in the mists of time, he had left behind him a monument to his existence, the Honor System. It supposedly is used in this manner: When giving a quiz the instructor places each student upon his honor not to cheat, defraud or look over his neighbor's paper, and having done this he leaves the room and at the end of the period returns and collects the papers. That is, the above was the original method of use, but due to the skepticism of (all) instructors it has been modified in some ways.

The honor system has become a game. The instructor, (with a sporting twinkle in his eye), announces to the class that they are on their honor to give or take no outside help in the ensuing examination. All agree but they know it is a joke and take the honor business for nothing more than its face value, which is very little. The questions are then written upon the black board, the instructor calls in all his acquaintances to assist him, assigns them to their posts and the game is on. The object being to catch the first student who uses a "pony." This has led to many novel devices on the part of the student to carry information from which he can fill up the gaps in his memory. No one but a practical joker or an idealist could call this an honor system, nor he does. But if the originator of all this could come to life and witness one of the present day honor examinations—would be quite a joke on him.—C. R. F.

ON OTHER HILLS

Gettude Ederle, while appearing at a theatre in Bellefonte, Pa., was greeted one afternoon by three unabashed conskin coated students from Penn State. "Hello Trudy," smiled one young man. "We just came over to invite you to the big dance at the college tonight." "That'll be great," said Miss Ederle. All previous arrangements were cast aside and the Penn Stat boys enjoyed the presence of a celebrity at their dance.

Cornell, until recently a stolid old man's university, is definitely coeducational now.

The school which only recently allowed women to enter its portals as regular students, has just been given \$1,650,000 for the erection of four

new women's residence halls, the plans for which are completed, and the work ready to commence with the coming of spring.

The donor of the buildings is anonymous. He is a graduate of the university, it is understood, and his wife studied there recently.

Evening skating on Occom Pond for Dartmouth students has been made possible by the erection of several huge flood lights. The pond is lighter from 7 to 10 every evening the ice is good.

Oregon State College has a freshman basketball team known as the "six-foot-sextet." The average height of the group of six players is six feet one inch, while the largest man of the team towers six feet four inches from the floor and weighs 195 pounds.

* * * * *

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Of course it is not considered proper for an undergraduate to publicly criticize a professor, but even the professors concerned will appreciate having us express our grievances in public in a courteous manner rather than in the too common undertone manner; "D'ya know what old prof 'so and so' did?" At least this is the more gentlemanly way to do it, and now to discuss this matter of gentlemanly conduct.

The psychology department has much to teach us about the reactions of the inner mind of man to external stimuli. This is included in the training of every instructor on the hill though perhaps forgotten by some in favor of scientific facts apparently of more immediate significance. Every criminologist of the day knows that the effect of treating a man as a criminal is not to instill in him the longing to make himself better, the effect is instead depressing. He becomes morose and when constantly reminded that he is a criminal he comes to believe in his state of low mental resistance that he is. Then finding himself a social

outcast he bings to hate all fine things, why not? they were responsible for his downfall.

Engineering students who took the recent examinations in chemistry entered the lab where the exams were given to find a strip of cheesecloth a foot wide, double thickness, forming a screen between the two sides of the lab desks. Extra instructors were on hand to police the room, all books were laid on the floor, and if any man, i. e. crook, were eight feet from the man, beg pardon, crook, on his left, his stool was moved so that he was seven feet six inches from the crook on either side. Instructions were given to look only on one's own territory, and the punishment for violation of this rule was vigorously stated.

This prevented cribbing in most cases, a few papers handed in were the result of cooperation, but at least every preventive measure was used. Now what of the effect of all this on the students? A few points incorrectly placed on a few papers would not have been of such consequence as the insult thus thrown at all, the majority of whom were absolutely honorable. The laws of our country were constructed according to the principle that it is better for ten guilty men to go unpunished than for one man to be unjustly convicted. Yet when the student entered the lab that day the very atmosphere shouted at him, "You are crooked and we are watching you." What more logical answer than the remark made by one student more radical than most, "If he thinks I am copying every time I turn my head I might as well oblige him."

The psychological law of resistance to opposition explains how this attitude on the part of our instructors will affect us. If we are treated as gentlemen none but the worst among us, those who will never make the grade anyway, will cheat. If, however, our every honest move is watched with suspicion, the inevitable reaction, one that we cannot control, for nature so made us that we might survive the obstacles of life and only those who have this reaction have survived to the present

day, is that our minds begin forming plans whereby we might get around this barrier in our way. If we are honest nothing comes of the reaction but it is a dangerous and unnecessary influence to be placed in the life of the freshman student. It gives him the wrong perception of the attitude of the college as a whole toward him, for the impression he gets in one of his most important courses will influence his attitude toward the rest.

Thus far we have talked only of laws according to which our minds function, as to the actual effect of the thing, the gist of the remarks made by the students both voluntarily and when asked their opinions, seems to be something like this. "If

I were the kind that would crib I would a lot rather do it under a professor who acts that way than under one who trusts us."

The trust and confidence of our fellowmen is a beautiful and valuable thing to us and we object to being denied those things for the protection of the few dishonorable persons among us who do not deserve the attention.

We are students and can do nothing, but we do not like a spirit of hatred between student and instructor. We will love to come back in later years to thank the kindly professor who helped us get our start in life but he who calls us thieves now need not expect our good will then.—M. C.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115

Ten Years' Experience

1127 Moro



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

© 1928, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

If it's new you will see it at the Campus Shop



Something
to brag about --
DUNLIN shoes
for spring!

Stevensons
CAMPUS SHOP



ELIZABETH ARDEN

has sent her personal representative,
who has had years of experience in the
Arden Salon in New York, to visit
our toilet preparations department on

March 5 to 7 inclusive

Take this opportunity to consult an expert
and to receive her personal advice on the correct
care and treatment of your skin. Private
consultations without charge.

THE PALACE DRUG CO.

"Friendly Service"

112 So. 4th - We Deliver 1220 Moro

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

**HANDICRAFT GIFT
SHOPPE**
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

**Private
Dancing Lessons**
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
2nd 2200

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

Mrs. Grace Olsen Kistler, grand president and national inspector, Lawrence, was a week-end guest of the Phi Omega Phi house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were: Marian Stockton, Leavenworth; Lois Allen, Topeka, Richard McDermott, Winfield, Richard Lancaster, J. C. Tillotson, Topeka, Francis Heron, Kansas City, Mo., C. A. Hollis, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were: J. O. Rogers, Herman Cowdery, Harry Miller, Les Platt, Bill Jardine, Fred Seaton, John Bird, and Miss Vera Smith, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were: Misses Esther, Mullin, Cathryn Mullin, Mildred Lee, Martha Baird, and Ruth Mortoridge.

Delta Zeta gave a buffet dinner for patrons and friends Sunday. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. E. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, and Mrs. Emma Graves.

Kappa Delta entertained the following guests for initiation Sunday: Rachel Herley, Westmoreland, Orpha Maust and Mrs. J. P. Fitch, Manhattan.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were: Misses Mildred Lee, Priscilla Wilson, Hays, Cora Stout, Russell, Cathryn Kenny, Virginia Birch, Frances McIntyre, El Dorado, Vernita Vanetti, Isabelle Haine, Belleville, Cora Williametta Markley, Helen Smith, Salina, Mary Stitt, Topeka, Margaret Fankhauser, Great Bend, Beryl Wright, Concordia, Mrs. Clyde Cleff, Rossville.

Mrs. A. M. Hart of Overbrook is

visiting her daughter, Miss Laura Hart.

Pi Kappa Alpha had formal initiation Sunday for Gordon I. Blair, Junction City; H. J. Woodward, Hutchinson; and Howard Jennings, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta had as Sunday dinner guests Misses Marjorie Schobel, Katherine Bower, Helen Elcock, Leone Winons, and Helen Cornelius, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grover and Dave Rankin, Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Andrew Brown, Lawrence, and George Terry, were week end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Joe Fickel, Chanute, and Mitchell Allen were dinner guests Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Sunday were: H. Teffendorn, Ogea; W. A. Brinkman, Wichita; and Gerald Ferris, Wakefield.

Alpha Gamma Rho had as Sunday dinner guests: Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Glen Isaac, Baldwin; Carl Elling, Oklahoma; and Paul Regier, McPherson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wyatt, Kansas City, Mo.; V. H. Dobbins, E. L. Grafel, Otto Colburne, of Newton.

Virginia Birch, Frances McIntyre, Kathryn Kinney, El Dorado; Arthur Allman, Salina; and William Hernes, Wichita, were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Nu house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Kathryn Top, Oberlin; Maurine Bryan, Mercedes Bryan, Delia; Eugenia Leighton, Helena, Arkansas; Jeanette Verser, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Berglund, Clay Center; Ann Alford, Hutchinson; Minne Lee Marks, Elizabeth El-

lis, Council Grove; Emily Downing, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Margaret Darden, Eolia, Gilson, Manhattan; Nannie Hoyt, Phillipsburg; Betty Grimm, El Dorado.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for the week-end were: Miss Mary Dudley and Ruth Carnwell, Topeka; Mrs. George Stuckey and Mary Alford, Hutchinson; Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Chicago; Miss Marie Sellers, Wellington; Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Council Grove; and Helen Smith, Salina.

Lowell Hazlett, Richard Vogel, Paul Buchanan, Donald Frippo, Arthur McCleery, and Benny Markley were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Is this a resolution? From the Oregon State college publication comes this:

First let us say
We should Not Neck
Let us believe
We should Not Neck
Then neck
And thrill because
We should Not Neck.

The University of California has already placed one man on the American 1928 Olympic games team. Glenn Berry, California, '27, and the unofficial intercollegiate gymnastic champion of the United States, has accepted an invitation to be a member of the American gymnast team.

Theater Reviews

"7th Heaven"

"7th Heaven," playing the first half of the week at the Miller, is pleasantly different in that it is one of the few film adaptations from a successful stage play that is not inferior to the legitimate stage production.

Chico, a sewer worker in a poor quarter of Paris, has aspirations to be a street washer—to him all that is desirable, is in the street washing job. He is an atheist of simple reasoning, and wanted a "yellow haired wife." Out of these simple beginnings is made one of the most powerful dramas of the last decade.

Motion picture reviewers place "7th Heaven" above "The Big Parade," "What Price Glory" and others of the most popular pictures. And Chico, in the end, of course, regains his faith in "Le Bon Dieu" and marries the girl.—LNG

"The Big City"

A rather common story—melodrama—but Lon Chaney with the help of a competent cast, has made of it one of his best pictures. He is teamed with Betty Compton of "The Miracle Man," and they are as effective as ever.

But this once Chaney nearly has the picture taken from him by Marceline Day and James Murray. Young Murray plays the part of

"Curly," accomplice in the crimes of Chuck Collins (Lon Chaney), very creditably in spite of the fact that the role was not the type of thing for him. Matthew Betz as Red Watson, rival gangster, is excellent.

The only real disappointment in the plot is the end, in which this whole group of charming, accomplished crooks, under the guiding influence of Little Sunshine, decide to go straight, after the usual American fashion.

Don't miss this one, especially if you are interested in seeing Lon Chaney in something like his natural form.

"Beau Sabreur"

"Beau Sabreur" was by no means the show one might expect with "Beau Geste" as a precedent. However, it was quite interesting for a number of reasons. Noah Beery's usual effects, in which he steps out of character and "gets by" with it—the charming presence of Evelyn Brent—the suave mannerisms of Gary Cooper.

A picture could hardly be a flop with such a cast but this is one that went a long way toward it. The plot is a very obvious one and the action approaches that of the model "horse opera" produced with camels a la Algeria.

But don't let that frighten you away from it—there is much excellent drama here and for those that like action—well, you'll find it.

Sigma Phi Sigma had as dinner guests C. R. Collins, E. F. Collins,ington.

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street Phone 2965

MARSHALL

We are more than proud to announce the first picture of our new spring group!
A PRE-RELEASE SHOWING!
3-7-9

LON CHANEY

IN

"THE BIG CITY"

Chaney Without Make-Up - - and a Superb Cast!
COMEDY - NEWS - REVIEW - SPECIALTY - BAND

THURSDAY

FOR 3 DAYS!

NORMA SHEARER

IN

"THE LATEST FROM PARIS"

The Second Picture of the Group!

NEXT MONDAY!

THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IN

"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"

— AND, COMING UP!

BEBE DANIELS in "FEEL MY PULSE"

RICHARD DIX in "SPORTING GOODS"

GLEN TRYON in "A HERO FOR A NIGHT"

YOUR

MARSHALL

HAS THE PICTURES!

THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL!



Starts Monday!

MARSHALL

Basketball

Kansas University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Wednesday, March 7

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

7:30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00 — Reserved Seat \$1.25

New Spring Suits

Our New Low Price

\$22.50

Absolutely 100 Per Cent Guaranteed

These suits are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in materials, wear and workmanship or we will replace with a brand new suit FREE!

MEN'S

All Wool

Dress Pants

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Men's New Spring All-

Wool Dress Pants

Newest Spring Fabrics

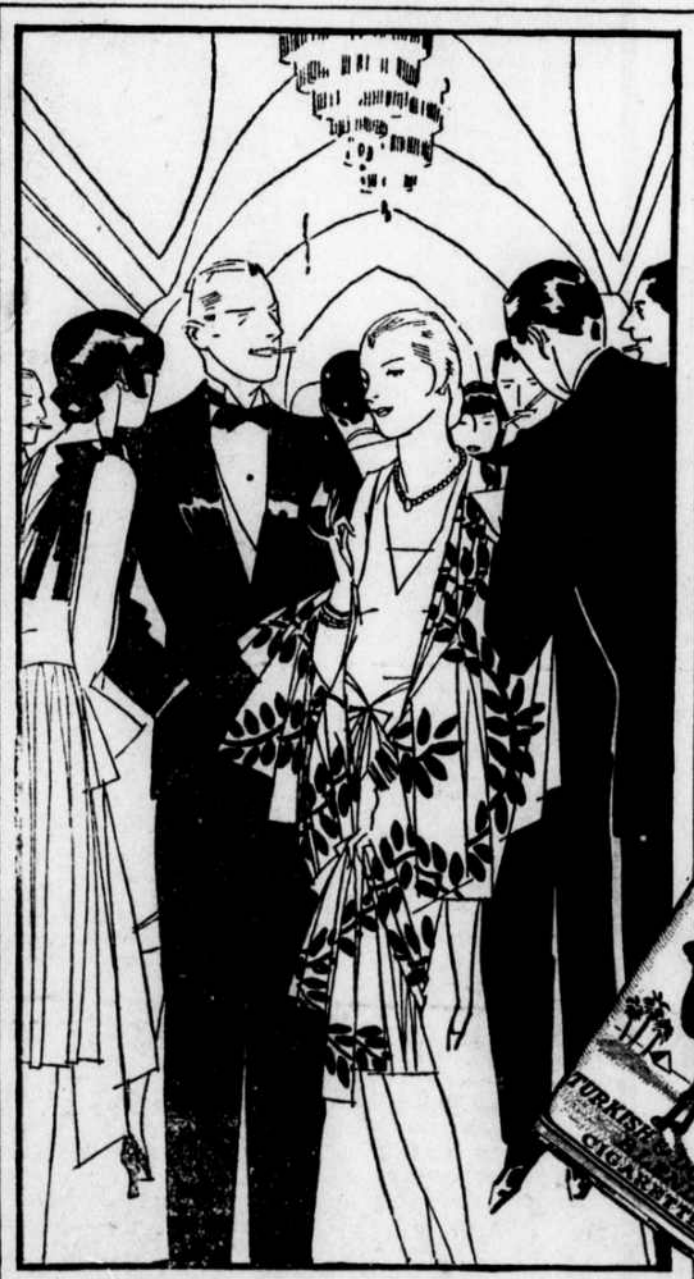
and Colors

\$3.95 to \$5.45

Every Pair Guaranteed

Harry G. Thomson

318 Poyntz



AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?

Cyclones Win In Match 16-6

Holding and Grooms, National Titleholders, Too Much for Aggies

Kansas State grapplers were again trounced last Saturday evening, at the hands of the Iowa State team, in Nichols gymnasium. Led by Holding and Grooms, national titleholders, the Cyclones won from the Kansas Aggies, 16-6.

Richardson and Doyle were the only Wildcat representatives to win decisions over their opponents. The men are in the 145 and 135 pound weights respectively. The teams were evenly matched, and only two falls were gained during the entire contest. Blair, Iowa State, succeeded in pinning McKibben, Aggie 175 pounder, after a struggle of 8 minutes and 12 seconds. Long, heavy-weight, lost by a fall to Goodale, Iowa State, with a time advantage of 4:19.

The summary:
115—Higgins, Iowa, decision over Paynter, Aggies. Time advantage of 3:22.
125—Holding, Iowa, decision over Brown, Aggies. Time advantage of 3:9.
135—Doyle, Aggies, decision over Lynn. Time advantage of 1:51.
145: Richardson, Aggies, decision over Gerling. Time advantage of 2:2.
158—Grooms, decision over Crews. Time advantage of 8:15.
175: Blair, Iowa State, fall from McKibben. Time advantage of 8:12.

Heavyweight: Goodale, Iowa State fall over Long. Time advantage of 4:19.

Holt Still Leads Missouri Valley Scorers with 203

With but a week of valley basketball left in this year's schedule, the valley high scorer will soon be determined. At present Victor Holt, Oklahoma's center, leads the list with 203 points and with one more game to play. Thomson, Kansas, is second with 197 points and one more game to play. Wright, Oklahoma Aggies, will probably be the season's high scorer, as he is in third place with 193 points and has three games more to play in. Lande of Iowa State, who has held second place for many weeks, only scored a free throw

during last week's competition and dropped to fourth place with 179. Skradski of the Aggies, who was in fourth place a short time ago, has not been hitting lately and has dropped to ninth with 147 points but still has three games left in which to score. The leading valley scorers are:

	G	Ft.	Pts.	Ave.
Holt, Okla.	80	43	203	12
Thomson, Kan.	84	29	197	11½
Wright, O.K. A.	85	23	193	13
Lande, I. State	78	23	179	10½
Yunker, Mo.	74	31	179	12

Churchill, Okla.	75	15	165	10
Meyer, Drake	53	52	158	10
Drake, Okla.	60	37	157	9
Skradski, K. Ag.	66	45	147	10
Meyer, Wash.	58	27	143	9½

"There's nothing more pitiable than a freshman in love," reminisces the editor of the Oklahoma Daily. "I'll never forget the overgrown yearling who called his partner in misery 'Honey-babe' throughout long telephone conversations. 'But,' he adds, 'College love is an aid to study—after its over.'"

TEACHERS

Now is the time to enrol in a good Teachers Agency. Ask your faculty about the Fisk. We want both experienced and inexperienced teachers for High Schools and Colleges.

Fisk Teachers Agency

1020 McGee St.

Kansas City, Mo.

—MILLER— now "7th HEAVEN"

Boys

Our New Spring Suits Are Here

"Korrekt Klothos"

The line with more hand tailoring.

Featuring—

"The Gridiron"

Designed and tailored especially for

College Men

Romig & Co.

A Home Concern — 320 Poyntz Ave.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.



17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.



Where "good enough" isn't—

MASS cheering and singing to be truly effective nowadays must be well organized. Ask any cheer leader how long he thinks the "good enough" cheering of a few years ago would get over today!

Through telephone making at Western Electric there weaves this same progressive spirit of dissatisfaction. It has led to such developments as the creation of new practices in ceramics, the radical revision of existing warehousing and distributing methods, the discovery of new applications of chemistry and physics to manufacturing processes.

And still the work goes on. Still the world opens up for the man with the question-mark mind.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

"I Appreciate Lucky Strike"
Says George M. Cohan,
America's Stage Favorite

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."

George M. Cohan



The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop

"Discriminating smokers know the excellence of Lucky Strike Cigarettes by their distinctive taste, flavor and lack of bad after-effects. We buyers know why Lucky Strikes possess these superlative qualities; because we buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for their manufacture."

H. C. Bettles
Tobacco Auctioneer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 2, 1928.

Number 44

Award Writing Contest Honors to 12 Students

Gladys Suiter Wins First in Advertising Competition, and Shirley Mollett Is First in Reporting

Six girls were the winners of the first three prizes in the contests sponsored by the journalism department last semester. They were awarded these prizes yesterday afternoon in journalism lecture by C. E. Rogers, head of the department, and F. E. Charles, assistant professor.

A Collegian reporting contest, based upon the quality and amount of the first semester's reporting done by the students, was won by Shirley Mollett, who was presented with a prize of \$8. Catherine Halstead won the second prize, \$4, and Neta Thornburg, third, a prize of \$3.

Students who received honorable mention were graded upon the quality of their work and not by the amount. In order of their grading they are: Mrs. Hazel K. McGarrough, McDill Boyd, Harold Williams, Winifred Tauer, C. O. Jacobsen, and Milton Allison. This contest, which will be a feature of this semester's work in journalism also, was sponsored by Miss Helen Hostetter and Prof. F. E. Charles, instructors in classes in industrial writing. Each contributed \$5 toward the \$15 composing prize money. The Collegian board contributed \$5.

Announce Ad Winners

The contest in which girls excelled was an advertising contest, conducted and judged by the United Power and Light corporation. The prizes were won by Gladys Suiter, Sara Jolley, and Vesta Duckwall. The awards were, respectively, \$12, \$8, and \$5. The ads were written with a view for their usefulness for publication in this part of the country. Miss Duckwall won first prize in a similar contest conducted in the first semester of last year.

"The enrolment in 1919-1920 in the journalism department was 88," Mr. Rogers said yesterday afternoon. "This school year our enrolment totals 191 students. I think this increase has been largely due to the excellent quality of the work done by the students of the department, their success in campus affairs during their undergraduate days, and their success following graduation." The enrolment in the journalism department, he pointed out, showed an increase of more than 7 per cent over that of 1926-27.

Girls Lead in Grades

Again the girls scored, when the grades of journalism seniors for the first six semesters of their college course were checked. Of ten students ranking highest in grades in all departments for the six semesters, eight were girls. They are in the order of the rank: Mary Reed, Eula Mae Currie, Elsie Hayden, Charlotte Mutchler, Vesta Duckwall, Marjorie Schmidler, Mrs. Hazel McGarrough, Ellen Morlan, Dwight King, and Paul Gartner.

W. A. A. Sponsors Play Day for Girls of State

Plans are being made by the Women's Athletic association to sponsor a Play Day for high school girls at K. S. A. C. and a committee has been appointed to begin work on the plans. No definite date has been set as yet but the meet will be held sometime in the latter part of April or the first of May.

A Play Day is not a tournament but is means of promoting good sportsmanship and installing new methods and ideas for those who are interested in sports. It is not competitive.

The idea of play day originated in California several years ago and forms a part in their yearly plans in women's athletics. Many eastern colleges also sponsor this type of a meet. Recently, the plan has been adopted by Kansas colleges throughout the state. The state is divided into districts of a specific group of counties, K. S. A. C. having a district of six surrounding counties.

Invitations will be issued to a limited number of students from each high school in the district. The committee has not reported the allotted number but will include it in their plans.

The main sports which will be entered in will be basketball, tennis, track and possibly volleyball. Hockey is sometimes considered a dangerous sport for younger girls so it is not to be included. The school will not enter a sport as a school team but the teams will be drawn from the entire representation.

Play Day will in a sense correspond to high school boys track meets. The plans have the full backing of both the women's and the men's physical education departments.

Patronize our advertisers.

Quill Opens Contest

Quill Club, national honorary for college writers, announces the opening of its spring contest at once and lasting until April 10. Competition is open to any faculty member or student.

Manuscripts are to be typewritten, one side of the paper only, and mailed to Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the English department. Students are urged to turn in a variety of material as changes for admittance are increased thereby.

Judgment of the manuscripts is based entirely upon originality, and literary value.

Chi Omega gave their annual spring formal at Elk's hall Friday night. Music was furnished by June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers with Sammy Smith, Salina entertainer. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. J. J. Barry and Mrs. H. D. Hayden, Salina.

Publicity Teams Start Monday

Two More Groups Begin Travel First of Week for "Go-to-College"

A second pilgrimage of the "go to college" teams will start Monday, March 12, when the cast of the one-act play, "The Noble Lord," will go west of Manhattan and a male quartet will travel east of Manhattan. Performances and speeches on the subjects "Why go to College," and "The Advantages of K. S. A. C." will be given in high schools that will be covered in each circuit.

The quartet is composed of Claude White, manager, Lubbock, Tex.; James Blackledge, Laramie, Wyoming; C. L. Willis, Galesburg, and Malcolm T. Means, Everest. The quartet will visit high schools at Atchison, Effingham, Valley Falls, Oskaola, Perry, Tonganoxie, Leavenworth, Bonner Springs, and Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission at Kansas City, Kansas. They plan to visit about two schools each day, singing several numbers and making talks about Kansas State to the student bodies.

The dramatic team is composed of Marie Louise Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Fay K. Greene, Columbus; and M. E. Miller, Quenemo. Mr. Miller is manager of the team. They will visit Minneapolis, Glascow, Concordia, Scandia, Glen Elder, Cawker City, Osborne, Salina and Abilene. The play to be given by the team is "The Noble Lord" by Percival Wilde. Those who saw Miss Morgan play the Girl, Mr. Greene the Man, and Mr. Miller the Valet will remember the play as the one which won first place in Aggie Orpheum last Saturday night. The team has also just finished a three night engagement at the Wareham theater down town.

J. Fred True, of Perry, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet member who has been in charge of outlining trips for the go-to-college teams said yesterday that many requests had to be refused because arrangements could not be made to include the towns in the tours. Wherever these teams have been in the past, he said, they have been enthusiastically received again. Mr. True said from letters he has received from different high schools, it would seem that no better method of advertising the college in a favorable manner could be used.

Oregon State college is helping to Americanize Germany. Alfred Zierenberg, a graduate of the University of Berlin, is enrolled as an auditor in school of agricultural course. Zierenberg, is a member of the German student work exchange, as is one of the 50 German students elected annually to come to the United States, learn American customs, and in two years to return to the homeland, so that she may benefit by his experiences. In Germany, Zierenberg, will resume his studies in the University of Hamburg to earn his doctor of philosophy degree.

The best yell leader at Indiana State will each year be presented a large bronze plaque as a reward for his services by the Indiana Union. The plaque, which will be four by seven inches and mounted on a mahogany base nine by twelve inches, will be on display until presented to the winner.

Seventy-six professors of the University of Nebraska are given recognition in the 1928 edition of "American Men of Science." The directory lists more than four thousand outstanding men of science in the United States.

The Hamiltons and Ionians literary societies will have a party Saturday, March 10, in recreation center.

Another Southern melody played to suit the age—"Ol' Man River"—Kipp's.



Four Oregon State College debaters and their coach. 1, Robert Griffin, Corvallis; 2, John West, manager, Corvallis; 3, W. A. Dahlberg, coach; 4, Roger Ball, Corvallis; 5, Grant McMillan, Portland.

Doctor Shinn Dons Sheriff's Badge in New York Play

Found: A sheriff! Dr. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department, college, will play the extremely dramatic part of the sheriff in "The Other Room," the play by Miss Frances Witherspoon that the Manhattan Theater organization will give at the Little Theater tournament in New York March 7-12, according to a recent announcement made by H. Miles Heberer, head of dramatics department, who is directing the cast.

"Mr. Shinn," explained Mr. Heberer, "is a graduate of Kansas university, where he was active in dramatics. After graduating he taught in the public speaking and dramatic departments at that school. He obtained his degree of Doctor of Law at Leland Stanford university where he was also prominent on the stage."

"I think that Mr. Shinn will prove to be very competent in the part of the austere sheriff with Miss Rena Rosenthal and Paul Pfuetze. I will play the other part in the play myself, a part of only nine lines."

Although the part of the sheriff in "The Other Room" is short, it calls for a man of long stage experience and versatility. This explains why Mr. Heberer has been so seemingly slow in selecting someone for the "office."

A great number of stage aspirants answered Mr. Heberer's far reaching call for this important part in Miss Witherspoon's play. A letter direct from the author stated that another of her plays had recently won first place in a southern play contest open to representatives from seven southern states.

Altogether, Mr. Heberer is quite optimistic about "The Other Room" cast which will play at the Marshall theater, March 26, 27, and 28, before beginning his journey to New York.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Spring time "Uke" time, get one at Kipp's.

Oregon State Debates Here

Prominent Team from Pacific Coast Will Meet Kansas State March 14

Oregon State college will debate with Kansas State, who will be represented by Forest Whan, and Fred Seaton, both of Manhattan, on Wednesday evening, March 14, in recreation center on a question to be decided 24 hours before the contest.

The Oregonians, numbering four students and the coach, W. A. Dahlberg, are on an extensive tour, debating prominent universities and colleges. The two Oregon debaters for the Wednesday night contest have not yet been announced.

Being a member of one of the most outstanding debating leagues in the United States, that of the Pacific coast universities and colleges, all of the members of the team are skilled in public speaking and are accomplished and seasoned debaters.

All of the men traveling for Oregon are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary fraternity in forensics. In the spring of 1925 another Oregon team came to Manhattan, where a woman's team composed of Charlotte Swanson, and Helen Correll, defeated them by a judge's decision.

Although the contest is a no-decision affair, the debate has aroused considerable comment as the fame of the Oregonians has preceded them. However, both Seaton and Whan are experienced intercollegiate debaters and the meet promises to be a close one according to H. B. Summers, coach of debate.

You've heard Whiteman play "When Day is Done," now hear him at his best playing "Together."—Kipp's.

Conrad, Portrayer of Character, Lived Life Fraught With Color

Much might be said concerning the courage and introspective qualities of a man who, when he decided that he was temperamentally unfitted to remain a citizen in the country of his birth, would become naturalized in the land of his choice and steadfastly sponsor her ideals until his death. Such was the case of Joseph Conrad whom few readers ever suspect of being other than of British extraction.

A resume of his interesting life as told by the biographer, C. Jean Aubry, in the recent book entitled "Conrad's Life and Letters," was reviewed by Prof. Robert Conover of the department of English in his talk Tuesday evening in recreation center.

Professor Conover does not feel that Conrad's books will ever enter the ranks of best sellers. They cannot in themselves be literature for the multitudes but rather appreciated by the sympathetic minority.

Not any of Conrad's characters had lives more fraught with color than did their creator. Born in Poland in 1857 of parents from among the nobility, the boy later realized that the hard years spent in exile with his parents in northern Russia were the happiest days of his life. The commendable courage of the boy's mother who voluntarily followed her husband, a political exile, made

April 13 Set As Prom Date By Manager

Winners of Beauty Contest Will Be Announced at Annual Junior-Senior; Champagne in Charge

Juniors and seniors will meet for their annual frolic, the Junior-Senior prom, on April 13, according to E. G. Champagne, who is manager of the ball for this year.

Announcement of the long awaited decision of the Royal Purple beauty contest winners will be made at the dance. Charles Rogers, who judged the contest, sent his selection as to the winners to Gordon Hohn, editor of the Royal Purple, sometime ago. Mr. Hohn, holder of the secret, will make the announcement as a feature of the prom.

The party this year is to be held at "Johnnies" with the Rhythm Rustlers furnishing the music for the event. Tickets will go on sale before the Easter vacation. A very novel scheme of decorating has been conceived and a great deal of attention will be paid to that phase of the party.

Last year the winners in the beauty contest were announced at the prom and this year the announcement will be made a special feature in accordance with the day, Friday the thirteenth.

The managers of the prom have not yet decided as to whether the party is to be strictly a Junior-Senior affair or not. Juniors and seniors will be given a chance to buy their tickets first and as only a limited number of tickets are to be issued it is highly possible that the party will be only for juniors and seniors. If there are any tickets which are not sold to the upperclassmen these will be available to the freshmen and sophomores.

Paul Pfuetze, senior president, will present the traditional shepherd's crook to Victor Palenske, president of the junior class as a part of the usual prom activities.

Alumni Loan Fund Aids Many College Students

Practically the whole of the \$13,000 Alumni Loan Fund is in use at the present time according to R. L. Foster, secretary of the fund.

New loans can be made only as notes by students come due and are paid up. Preference for loans is given to juniors and seniors since they can be paid up sooner and the money again be put into use. To make a loan a student fills out an application blank secured through the office of Mr. Foster, stating his age, home address, parents names, past experience and future expectations after he leaves college. He must also give a number of references, both of officers on the hill and influential people who know him. Loans average about \$10 but as high as \$250 may be loaned.

Seniors are interviewed each year and are urged to take out life memberships in the Alumni Association. The \$50 which they pay in is all used to increase the fund and only interest is used in paying expenses of administering it. This amount may be paid all at once or in installments and pays up all fees in the association for life.

The Alumni Loan fund has increased at the rate of about \$3,000 a year for the last three years or in other words quadrupled. While still insufficient to take care of all worthy applications it is expected to be large enough for this purpose before many years. The seniors have been responding faithfully and 150 pledged memberships last year. "So far the committee has never lost one cent from bad loans," asserted Mr. Foster.

The bulk of the loans are made in the fall and from now until commencement, most of those in the spring being made to seniors who find themselves with insufficient money to carry them until graduation. About 30 loans have been made since September 1 from this fund.

The Alumni Loan fund committee members are: W. E. Grimes, chairman; Miss Nellie Aberle, Prof. M. A. Durland, C. M. Breese, and Prof. Albert Dickens.

K. U.'s Future Hope

K. U. may be preparing already for a comeback next year.

Last night at the K. U.-Aggie game an extremely lanky individual might be observed sauntering about with Lawrence visitors. He is Krist-enbrock from somewhere in Nebraska where they grow them tall. He measures six foot ten, and weighs 225 pounds. Two gold basketball watchchairs dangle from his vest.

He wondered if Stradski and Smerchek were not Bohemians and whether there was a Bohemian settlement around here—having remarked that he himself was of that nationality.

Press Team to Burlington

"The Roving Press-Box," the journalism Ford, started on its second journey this year yesterday morning when five students left for Burlington where they will edit the Burlington Republican, a daily, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Marjorie Schmidler, Marysville, will act as editor of the paper and Francis Wilson, Abilene, will be business manager. The team's feature editor is Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend. Edith Carnahan, Garrison, and Jasper Clark, Junction City, will be reporters.

A tea was given Tuesday, March 6, at three o'clock in recreation center for the visitors attending the Methodist conference.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of T. W. Kertin, Amber, Okla.; C. L. Butler, Glasco, Kans.; J. L. Haki, Staunton, Neb.; G. C. Isaac, Baldwin, Kans.; and H. C. Abell, Riley, Kans.

Aggie Riflemen in 13 Matches

Week's Shooting Brings Seven Victories, One Tie, and Five Losses

Losing five, tying one, and winning seven of the 13 matches fired last week, the Kansas Aggie riflemen brought their season total to 32 victories out of 41 contests. The local score was 3623; a drop of 22 points over the count of the week before.

Those teams besting the Aggie marksmen were: Mississippi A and M college with 3699, University of Iowa 3668, University of Illinois 3664, North Dakota Agricultural college 3642, and University of Cincinnati 3629. The 3699 score of Mississippi A. and M. college is the highest team average made on the new National Rifle association targets that has been seen by Captain McGarrough, the Aggie coach.

Victories were recorded over University of California (Los Angeles) 3584, University of Alabama 3555, University of Oregon 3376, Louisiana State university 3268, Utah Agricultural college 3255, and North Carolina Agricultural college 3197.

This week telegraphic matches are being shot with the following teams: Culver Military academy, Ohio State university, South Dakota Agricultural college, University of North Dakota, Gettysburg college, Stanford university, University of Wisconsin, and Michigan State college.

The postponed shoulder to shoulder match with Missouri university is scheduled for next Saturday in Nichols gymnasium.

The individual scores of the Aggie team for last week were:

W. S. Mayden, 375; E. W. Bennett, 366; Thomas Doyle, 365; M. Lesher, 363; W. S. Reeder, 362; A. O. Plinner, 360; R. O. Thompson, 359; L. A. Will, 358; A. B. King, 358; C. M. Kopt, 357.

Doctor Gray, Assembly Speaker, Warns Against Opiates in Modern Life

"There is no more deadly opiate than the unguarded passion to be up-to-date," declared Dr. Joseph Gray, in assembly Wednesday. "I have every sympathy with modern women's styles, but nevertheless there are young women who have modified their religious beliefs like they have bobbed their hair, because it is the mode. We have to be up to date, but only for weighty and sound reasons."

Doctor Gray, whose subject was "No Opiates," is pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church of Scranton, Pa. He is in Manhattan for the seventy-second annual session of the Kansas conference and associated organizations of the Methodist Episcopal church, March 6-12.

In his speech he made the assertion that many people's minds were so drugged, that they could not apprehend truth itself. He advised always being honest with ourselves on the inside no matter what happened, and we would be looking at life squarely. "What does not offend your conscience is precisely what one permits it to be. It is a good thing to relax one's conscience at times, but do not allow it to become paralyzed. Paralysis of conscience is what is so fatal to people of today, for spiritual death may be just ahead when one's conscience is dead."

In conclusion Doctor Gray said, "I know no temptations more insidious than those to ignore one's duty. The greatest opiate of all is that of procrastination by which one postpones endeavor."

Miss Elsie Smith of the music department at the college played two piano solos, "Pastoral Variations" by Mozart, and "Bourree" by Bach. Dean J. T. Willard also made several announcements concerning activities on the campus.

Choose Cast for 'The Mikado' Festival Opera

Faculty Quartet and Two Glee Clubs to Present Gilbert and Sullivan Production on April 28

Mr. William Lindquist as "Ko-Ko," will have the leading part in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "The Mikado," which is to be one of the features of the spring Festival Week. Many people who know the opera have been hoping that Mr. Lindquist would take the part himself since he is very well suited to it.

The supporting cast of "The Mikado" includes Mr. Virgil Kent as the Mikado of Japan, and Mr. Edwin Sayre as his son, Nanki-Poo. Pooh-Bah, a high Japanese officer, will be played by Mr. Horatio Farrar and Pish-Tush, another high lord, will be played by Kay H. Beach. Mr. Frank L. Meyers will be cast as Nee-Ban.

The three wards of Ko-Ko, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo, will be played by the Misses Marjorie Schobel, Edythe Huit, and Virginia Lovett respectively. Miss Hilda Grossmann will enact the part of Katisha, an elderly lady who is in love with Nanki-Poo.

Was Presented Here in 1923 The opera was a part of the Festival Week in 1923 and at that time it enjoyed a great success. Many faculty members and townspeople who saw it produced then, say that the Mikado was one of the most successful things ever staged on this campus.

The action of the opera is laid in the town of Titipu, where Ko-Ko is the Lord High Executioner. Pooh-Bah styles himself the Lord High Everything Else because he holds so many offices.

Katisha has designs on the hand of Nanki-Poo, who flees from his father's court to avoid her. Landing in the town of Titipu as a wandering minstrel, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, but of course, a poor wandering minstrel cannot marry the ward of an important personage as the Lord High Executioner. Katisha traces Nanki-Poo to the town of Titipu and endeavors to force him back to court. And so on until the Lord High Executioner's feelings are soothed, the Mikado's son is shown in his disguise, and Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are happily united at the end of the opera.

The libretto is clever and interesting and it is set to rollicking tunes. Ko-Ko and Nee-Ban supply the principal comedy parts.

Under General Direction Lindquist Choral work, stage direction and general direction will be in charge of Mr. Lindquist. The performance itself will be directed by Mr. Lamont. The college salon orchestra will furnish the music.

Music lovers of Manhattan will probably remember the cast of the 1923 revival which consisted of: the Mikado, Glen Case; Nanki-Poo, Joseph Thackeray; Pooh-Bah, Fred F. Lampton; Pish-Tush, Bruce D. Whitney; Nee-Ban, Frank L. Myers; Yum-Yum, Geraldine Shane; Pitti-Sing, Clara Higdon; Peep-Bo, Leola Wallace; Katisha, Leda E. Paul, and Charles Cloud as Ko-Ko.

Prof. Morris Evans of the department of agricultural economics went to Topeka Thursday morning to secure statistical data from the State Board of Agriculture.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.50
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kendall Hall) 4255
Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
Eileen Kimball Business Manager

Over-Organization

On the campuses of some schools throughout the country committees are being appointed to study over-organization. These committees make reports to the Student Self-governing association as to which groups, in their estimation, can most easily be abolished. Of course there are some organizations that are necessary, but duplication exists on all campuses.

Things have gotten to the point where the average collegian just about has time to go to committee and organization meetings if he has no classes to attend that day. There exists on this campus every sort of organization from hangers of the 4-H days to uplift organizations, from departmental clubs to dancing fraternities. The campus is sadly over-organized. And every year more clubs see the light of day.

If duplicate societies could be made to combine, and if every organization be required to get a charter from the student self-governing association the maze might be somewhat cleared. "Fewer clubs and better meetings" would be a good motto for the school.—M. M. K.

Half Life

A third floor sleeping porch is rather a delightful place in which to awaken early on a Spring morning. Silence rests lightly over one limpid star. Through the windows a faint gray dawn steals hesitantly. Over the pointed roofs of the neighboring houses, a little breeze blows in, cool and aloof. The sky takes on a clear apple green pallor, and the outlines of trees are silhouetted against it in slim traceries. In the eaves two birds awake with little feathery sounds and drowsy twitterings.

Some one stirs in the house next door, and a blur of orange light is followed by smoke ascending in a blue cloud from the chimney. One slender cloud just over the horizon flushes to a faint yellow-orange as a leisurely sun drifts up. A long beam slides in and makes a contented spot upon the blue counterpane.

The town clock reluctantly strikes seven slow strokes. An alarm clock shrills imperatively. Some one in the next bed turns over in sleepy protest. Someone else gropes for evasive mules.

Heigho! Harry Lauder knew what he was talking about when he said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed!"

One for Every Seven

"One stag for every seven couples," says the student governing association council, "shall be the number of

stags per varsity in the future."

Pretty coeds look disappointed, and stags register disgust. Such a rule means that the pretty coed may be forced to dance more than twice during the evening, with the man who takes her to the varsity, and prospects indicate that the disgruntled stag may be forced to take one girl to the dance instead of spending the evening with many girls.

The new ruling was not made to disappoint the pretty coeds or to disgust the stags—it was made to cut down the amount of drunkenness at varsities. It is a known fact that a man who takes a "date" to the varsity is more hesitant about drinking—his better judgment tells him that he has a certain responsibility to the girl he is taking to the dance. On the other hand, a man who attends the dance as a "stag," has little responsibility to anyone, and few girls object to dancing for only a few minutes with a man who is quite intoxicated.

Drunkenness at varsities has come to be too common, so the student council has taken this action to try to decrease the evil. From now on there will be only one stag for every seven couples instead of one couple for every seven stags, as had come to be the approximate average.—V. D.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

The rather interesting letter by "M. C." criticizing the chemistry department for giving an honest quiz cannot go unanswered. Let us skip over his misguided psychology because it is relatively unimportant, and analyze a few points that bear upon cribbing and college examinations.

In the first place, we know that all college students are not honest. Much as it hurts our pride, we must acknowledge the fact that there is a

higher proportion of college men in prisons than of society as a whole.

In the second place, it is a recognized natural law that society must protect itself from the deeds of a few erratic persons. Since each individual cannot protect himself, we have organized law and force to protect the rights of the majority.

Now, do I, when driving down the street and see a traffic officer watching the cars, rise up in indignation and shout, "What right have you to watch?" Do I feel that the officer is thinking (using M. C.'s language) "You are crooked and we are watching you?" Or do I think, "I am glad there is an officer on this corner, there are always a few reckless drivers who must be watched?" Now who gets impatient with the officer, the person who thinks traffic needs to be regulated, or, the person who is disrespectful of the law and violates it when he has a chance?

Coming over to the method of procedure of giving tests who is it that objects to strict measures? Is it the honest student who does not crib and who realizes that when other crib, it lowers his own relative standing; or is it those who desire to crib?

Any thinking person knows that laws and college rules are not based on the idea that everyone is guilty, but rather, upon the principle that the majority has a right to expect protection from those few who desire to break the rules. Everytime someone dishonestly raises his grade, say ten points, the grade of the honest student is relatively lowered. Anyone who has the above viewpoint never worries over too stringent rules covering cribbing. And since instructors do not know exactly who may

cheat, they protect the rights of the majority by watching us all alike.

Furthermore, if M. C.'s reasoning is correct, we should expect no cribbing in those classes where instructors take no measures to guard against it. Is he right? The writer will be glad to furnish proof that he is not.

Rather let us condemn those instructors, and shame to say, there are several, who evidently knowingly permits cribbing to go on when they could easily prevent it. Especially does this apply to those instructors who permit students to sit side by side when taking a quiz. You can't tell me that some don't cheat. As long as grades have the importance that they do today, they should be honestly earned. Is it fair to honest-minded students? Are we not in reality telling them, "Oh go ahead and cheat, it's all right, others are doing it." A banker does not put his money in the window over night,

neither should we put temptation in front of students.

The writer has had five years' experience in teaching and is at the present time a graduate student. His observations lead him to believe that in the final analysis, the extent of cribbing depends upon the instructor who is really more to blame than the students.

And after all, if we are really honest, do we not have a higher regard for those teachers who make cheating well nigh impossible than for those who practically disregard it.—F. S.

As a special treat at the Wareham theater next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, June Layton and his orchestra will give a thirty minute specialty between shows featuring popular dance music. The show scheduled for those nights is "Red Hair" with Clara Bow in the leading role.

Long's
HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

WAREHAM
"Better Pictures" M

HARRY
TODAY LANGDON
in
A Laff Fest "THE
CHASER"

SATUR-
DAY A Stirring
Drama

Columbia Pictures
Bert Lytell
and
Lois Wilson

Alias The
Lone Wolf

William V. Mong
Famette Duval
Alphonse Ethier
James Mason

Directed by
Edward H. Griffith



News, Comedy, Cartoon

Starts Monday!
The Girl
with "IT"
and -
Red Hair.



STARRING
CLARA
BOW
by ELINOR GLYN
WITH
LANE CHANDLER
CLARENCE BADGER
Production
Cl. Paramount Pictures

SPECIAL
ENGAGEMENT!
JUNE LAYTON
AND HIS BAND
in a
30 Minute Program
(Nite Shows)

Ted and Dad's Specials

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, pt. 89c
Squibb's Dental Cream 37c
Some of the Standard Products at Our Store



At
Your
Service



We Feature SQUIBB Pharmaceuticals

THROUGH BUS SERVICE
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN TO SALINA AND KANSAS CITY
and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$2.10	\$3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE
BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAVE

111 South 4th Street Phone 2965

KANSAS CITY
and return

\$2.50



Tickets On Sale For
ALL TRAINS MARCH 10 AND 11

Return Limit
Leave Kansas City to, and
including 11:00 A. M., March 12.
Tickets Good in Coaches Only.
FOR DETAILS SEE J. FRASER, AGENT

Professor Rogers and Prof. Maynard W. Brown offer a prize of \$25 each year to the best rural press team. Prof. E. M. Amos of the printing department offers a prize to the best student in his typography classes, while the Capper award is the placing of the name of the best student in agricultural journalism on

one of the small shields surrounding the large one, the gift of Senator Arthur Capper last fall. The shield hangs in the Collegian practice room.

Pinaos for rent.—Kipp's.

Spring time calls for a portable. See the new line at Kipp's.

Color gives a
diamond value!

Diamond rings
in a wide choice
of design \$50,
\$75, \$100

Other things being equal—size, weight, freedom from objectionable flaws—it is the color of a diamond that decides its true worth. Yet, to the inexperienced eye, two stones of very unequal value may look alike. Which makes it all important that you consult a jeweler of unquestioned high standing. Our reputation—the same which has won us membership in the Gruen Watch Makers Guild—is your assurance of satisfaction here.

Bangs & Co.
Jewelers

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.

Dial 2573

J.C. PENNEY Co.
"quality—always at a saving"

Things New

In Apparel and
Accessories for Spring

Suits That Make Good
With Men Who Know Values

Styles, quality of fabrics and workmanship, finish—all have to be RIGHT to measure up to the demands of our customers.

Whether your choice is a suit of
worsted or unfinished worsted—whether
you prefer the new shade of tan or grey
—a plain color, stripe or novelty—you
will find here nothing but super values,
at either of these moderate prices—

\$19.75 \$24.75

Extra Pants, If
Desired at \$4.95

Extra Pants, If
Desired at \$5.90

Silk Socks
For Men

Silk and rayon with our
new feature, the Tu-Toe
double-strength toe. Mer-
cerized top and sole; in
black and the new fancy ef-
fects for Spring, at—

49c

Men's Ecru
Ribbed Union Suits
Short sleeves and ankle
length, low priced—
98cUnion Suits
For Men
Athletic style; balbriggan;
button shoulder—
98cMen's 4-for-1
Hose—Big Values
Mercerized lisle from heel
to top, at—
4 Pairs, \$1.Athletic Union
Suits for Men
Sleeveless and knee
length; buttons down front
49cThe Feeling of
Spring

in your feet—always experi-
enced by women who wear
Brownbilt Shoes.

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

Priced at

\$3.95 — \$4.95

Trade Here and Save

MANHATTAN

ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

30 Minutes With

JUNE LAYTON

AND HIS BAND

WAREHAM

MON—TUES—WED

(Nite Shows)

Social Events

Helen Gates, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is ill with influenza in the hospital.

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Monday evening for the following girls: Pauline Beck, Republic; Alva Smith, Sellsburg; Frances Young, Newton; Fay Widstrand, Manhattan; Velma Hahn, Idana, and Wanda Riley, Chanute. Following the service the founders day banquet given at the Gillette hotel at which the guest of honor was Grace Olson Kistler of Lawrence, who is grand president of Phi Omega Pi.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following girls: Alice Linn, Clyde; Dorothy Rucker, Burdett; Ruth Botsford, Manhattan; Madge Martney, Hutchinson; Winifred Nachtrieb, Atchison; and Flora Deal, Great Bend. After the initiation a breakfast was served at the Pine Crest Inn for the new initiates. Rachel Hurley, Westmoreland, was an out of town guest.

Pi Kappa Alpha gave its annual founders' day banquet at the chapter house Friday night. Kenneth Chapell acted as toastmaster. The following alumni were present: Glenn Paddleford, Kansas City; John Hepler, Washington; Merton and Edward Otto, Riley; Carl Ulrich and La Motte Grover, Wamego; A. G. Aldridge, Topeka; Paul Berger, Salina; Vance Collins, Melvin Cowen and Johnny Harbiss, Junction City; 'Mish' Mishler, Topeka; Eugene Irwin, Hobart and Harley McMillan, Leroy; Morris Coman and Francis Talbot, Emporia; and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. W. H. Martin, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Earl Chappell, Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho had as Sunday dinner guests: Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Carl Elling, G. C. Isaac, Baldwin, and Paul Regin, Moundridge.

New Group of Practice Teachers Begin Work

A shift has been affected in the "music faculty" of the Woodrow Wilson school. Miss Ruth Hartman of the department of music, requires

that her public school music students get their practical training by teaching music appreciation and singing at the Wilson school. The minimum length that each girl works is 12 weeks although many have not stopped at the required amount owing to the fact that more work brings a better recommendation for a job. The following started Monday on their twelve week schedule: Catharine Shetz, Marion Ryan, Hazel Johnston, Ruth Sunningham, Catharine Stone, Laura Marcy, Ruth Stener, Lorence Dudley, Alice Clema, Elma Andrick, and Helen Rust.

Student dance orchestras at the University of Oklahoma, have recently struck for higher pay. Settlement in favor of the orchestras last week ended the trouble.

Four hundred pounds of plug and twist chewing tobacco are sold to students of the University of Oklahoma every month. Plug is the favorite form of tobacco, and the men call most for the kind that is advertised as being flavored with wine.

Something to keep the traffic going on the dance floor. "In the Sing-Song Sycamore Tree."—Kipp's.

30 Minutes With
JUNE LAYTON
AND HIS BAND
WAREHAM
MON—TUES—WED
(Nite Shows)

Read Collegian Ads.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan

Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



Suits - Just Received

Every new style change, every new color, are to be found in these suits - just received. New tans and grays in worsteds, twists, bold stripes. A feature value.

\$38.50

Other Suits \$27.50 to \$52.50

Resilio Ties
that blend in
with the suits.



If it's made by Dobbs
you know it's right.

New Coloring
in fancy hose
by Holeproof

Stevensons

CAMPUS SHOP

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING

to
Lisk

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St. Manhattan, Kansas
Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAKS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

WE
CLEAN
WITH
CARE
WE
CARE
TO
CLEAN

WELCOME
NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

For ten years Crowder's have
given the college students un-
excelled workmanship in clean-
ing, pressing and repair work.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works
1109 Moro Phone 2437

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES
WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE
MORNING AND A
CIGARETTE TASTES
TERRIBLE!



-AND YOU HAVE MORE
COUGHS THAN A SECOND
HAND CAR HAS RATTLES



-AND YOU'RE BEGINNING
TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT
TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR
CIGARETTES



-AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS
YOU THAT YOU'RE SMOKING
THE WRONG BLEND



-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD
GOLDS AND FIND THERE
ISN'T A COUGH IN A
CARLOAD!



-OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T
IT A GR-R-R-AND
AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS
FEELIN'???



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1769

MARSHALL

MONDAY!

3-7-9

Mat and Eve: 25-50c

ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO THREE DAYS!

SIXTEEN WEEKS ON BROADWAY ——— AT \$2.20

SEVEN WEEKS IN CHICAGO ——— AT \$1.65

SIX WEEKS IN DETROIT ——— AT \$1.65

NEW ALL TIME KANSAS CITY RECORD!

Now It's Here at Popular Prices

Richard Barthelmess



"The Kid" was a great ring hero—a mighty fighter with his fists—but the roar of guns and clash of muskets made him sick with fear—yellow as hell. Then something stirred in his dormant soul—an awakening of love—his girl—his country—his honor! Did he fight?—Oh man!—just watch! The greatest drama of themall!

THE PATENT LEATHER KID

SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE BY
"THE MARSHALL ORCHESTRA"
Joe Eisch Directing

Please try to be here at the start of the shows. You will enjoy it more.

NO ONE WILL BE SEATED THE LAST 30 MINUTES
OF EACH PERFORMANCE

Wildcat Quintet Upsets K. U. in Season's Final

Down Old Rivals by a 40-30
Score; Edwards and Mer-
tel Play Stellar Games
in Last Appearance

Battling the mighty Jayhawkers from start to finish, Coach Corsaut's potent Wildcats outplayed and out-fought their state rivals from Kansas and for the second time this season left them on the short end of a 40 to 30 score Wednesday night in the final game of the season.

Edwards and Mertel Star
The entire Aggie squad of 13 men played at some time during the game and all performed creditably. The lion's share of the credit for the victory, however, must be given to Captain "Monk" Edwards and "Red"

Mertel, who played their last game under the purple and white colors, and whose play throughout the game was a distinct feature. "Monk" with all due awards, played his best game of the year, fighting a hard and aggressive defensive battle that time and again warded off a Kansas rally. "Red," playing his best game of the season, also emerged high point man with a total of 22 points made with 9 field goals and four free tosses. He has not hit his full stride at any time during the season but broke through at the right time Wednesday night and by scoring more than half of the Aggies' points put the game on ice before the second half had hardly begun.

For Kansas, "Jip" Hill was the most outstanding player, scoring 14 points for second high scoring honors. His one handed shots from the side of the court and his consistent fight brought cheers from the crowds. "Rub" Thompson, high scorer on the Kansas team and at present second high scorer in the valley, was held to two field goals but played a splendid floor game.

Half Ends 18 to 15

Mertel started the scoring with a free throw which was immediately followed by a beautiful side shot by Edwards. Hill then scored on a free throw for Kansas but the Aggies ran their score to 9 before the Kansans scored again via a set up basket by Thompson and the count stood 9 to 3 for the Aggies. K. U. then spurted and scored 8 points while the Aggies netted but three and the score stood 12 to 11 with but 6 minutes remaining in the first half. "Jip" Hill then snagged two one handed baskets from the side while Jones and Edwards were connecting and the half ended with the Aggies leading by a mere three points and the score 18 to 15.

Beginning the second half with Brooks and Brockway with the Jones, Edwards and Mertel trio, the Aggies could not be held and with Mertel and Brockway soon going strong the Wildcats pulled ahead to a 14 point lead with the score 29 to 15 at the time. Defensive work on the part of the Aggies was too much for the Kansas offense however, and the Jayhawkers were only able to shorten

the Aggie lead to 10 points which they held when the final gun sounded.

Finish in Fifth Place

The Aggies finished the 1927-28 season with eight games won and ten lost and with a percentage of 44 per cent. They stand in undisputed fifth place at the present time with K. U. a notch higher and in fourth place. The Wildcats will either have a clear title to fifth place or will be tied with Drake, Nebraska or Washington when the final games are played.

Box scores on page one.

Miss Araminta Holman, head of applied arts at K. S. A. C., held a reception in her studio in Anderson hall for the members of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Miss Holman talked informally on art treasures of various kinds.

The Manhattan merchants' annual spring opening will be held March 20. People who inspect the windows on the designated night will be invited to express their judgment on the value of merchandise contained in the windows. Prizes for the correct guesses will range from \$1 to \$10.

Portables for rent.—Kipp's.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

30 Minutes With
JUNE LAYTON
AND HIS BAND
WAREHAM
MON—TUES—WED
(Nite Shows)

Washable Silk
Fashion's most favored
shades are shown in our
selection of washable silks
Exceptional Values
Flat Crepe — — \$2.00
Crepe de Chine — \$1.89

Elite Textile Shop
1321 Anderson

All of the Latest
Magazines and News-
papers

Home Made Candies
Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS
118 S. 4th



Fancy patterns are very
good in these
New Pajamas

Fine ones are
\$2.50 to \$5.00

English prints in all
the bright colors you
like for restful hours.

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Coach Excursion

via

Union Pacific

MANHATTAN to KANSAS CITY

\$2.50 Round Trip

Tickets on sale March 10 and 11, for following trains:

Lv. Manhattan 4:30 a. m.	Ar. Kansas City 7:55 a. m.
Lv. Manhattan 7:40 a. m.	Ar. Kansas City 11:40 a. m.
Lv. Manhattan 12:55 p. m.	Ar. Kansas City 4:10 p. m.
Lv. Manhattan 2:35 p. m.	Ar. Kansas City 6:30 p. m.
Lv. Manhattan 5:10 p. m.	Ar. Kansas City 8:45 p. m.

Return Limit: Tickets good on all Union Pacific trains returning from Kansas City to and including 10:40 a. m., March 12th.

For complete information call Union Pacific Ticket Office, Phone 3052.

Again the Spring Wardrobe Holds the Center of Interest

With the first enchanting whiff of Spring, thoughts fly to clothes, for who would be dull and drab, with winter's grime, when Spring's fresh, radiant beauty is all around! Out from closets, dressers, chests come suits, coats, wraps, dresses, shawls, scarfs, furs negligees, slippers, spats gloves, ties—everything men, women and children need for formal and informal wear.

And away they will be whisked to the Cleaner's, famed for his skill in handling the choicest and finest fabrics and his rigid regard for sanitation, if you will write, call or telephone.

Carefully, pressed
inspected and pack-
ed. Your Order will
be delivered, looking
and fitting like new,
to please you.



BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

BOB LEE, Mgr.
714-18 North 12th St.
Phone, Dial 2118
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

And the cost is so
little and the plea-
sure is so great.
Everyone knows the
psychology of beau-
tiful, clean, well-
pressed clothes.

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE IS AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE

ROYAL PURPLE WEEK March 12 - 18

"Truly a beautiful book"

**sold during this period at \$4.50
price after — \$5.00**

Over half the first edition has been sold - -

There will NOT be another.

**Reserve Yours Now
at the Royal Purple office in Anderson**

**The 1928 Royal Purple - -
The True Record of the Year's Activities**

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR SMOKERS WILL BACK THIS UP:

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

Yes
very mild!

**CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES**



Classes Meet Wednesday at Chapel Period

New Officers Will be Introduced and Business Transacted when Students Convene Tomorrow

During student assembly hour on Wednesday, the four classes will hold meetings at various places on the campus. Second semester officers will be introduced, and short programs will be presented to supplement the business meetings.

In the senior class the business to be discussed will concern commencement week, and events preceding the closing of school this spring. The meeting will be held in the Calvin hall rest room.

According to Victor Palenske, president of the junior class, the chief business to be taken care of in the junior class will be plans for the junior-senior prom. After the introduction of officers, there will be a musical program. The place designated for the meeting is C26.

Lyman Henley, president of the sophomore class, and Milton Allison, who was president during the first semester, will discuss briefly sophomore dues, and Royal Purple assessments. Officers will be introduced and there will be a short program, a feature of which will be a reading by Miss Wilda Cline. The place of meeting is recreation center.

The chief topic of discussion in the freshman class meeting, according to the president, Carroll Hadley, will be the business of the freshman-sophomore track meet, which is to be held this spring. A short program has been arranged. Dr. A. A. Holtz may speak, Mr. Hadley announced. The freshman meeting will be in the auditorium.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Present Annual Program In Auditorium March 31

The K. S. A. C. Cosmopolitan club will present its annual program March 31, in the college auditorium, Prof. E. M. Litwiller, secretary of the organization, announced Saturday.

A one-act play, an act by the Azapa troubadours, well known musicians, and a quartette from the University of Kansas will be features of the program.

Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department, will be the director of the play, which is based on an old Chinese legend and has an oriental setting. Practice will start at once on the production and members of the club are already at work preparing the rest of the program, proceeds of which will be used as part of a scholarship fund for the benefit of members of the organization.

The quartette from Lawrence is composed entirely of foreigners who are students there. Mr. Litwiller said it is possible that other outside talent will be used in the program.

The Cosmopolitan club is composed of about 40 members of the student body and the faculty at the college. Its membership includes both American and foreign students, the purpose of the club being to create a feeling of friendship and cooperation among the people of different nations. Miss Dorothy Johnson, a junior in the division of home economics, is president of the club.

Tie Match Is Result of Missouri-Kansas Aggie Rifle Meet Here

The Missouri-Kansas Aggie rifle meet, at the Nichols gymnasium, Saturday, ended in a tie match with 1728 points scored by each team. The complete score will be sent to Washington, D. C., to be corrected, and if it is correct, the winner of the standing position score will be the winner. In this event, the Aggies won 364 points and the Missourians 347. The total score was 2 points higher than the K. U. score by which the Jayhawkers won from the Tigers last Thursday.

The Aggie team was somewhat handicapped because Captain Glen Koger of the team was in St. Louis on an engineering inspection trip at the time. W. S. Mayden, last year's captain of the Aggie rifle team, made the high score.

The individual scores of the match are as follows: Kansas State, W. S. Mayden 186, M. Lesher 183, R. O. Thompson 181, Thomas Doyle 177, W. S. Reeder 177, C. J. Winslow 173, A. O. Finner 170, E. W. Bennett 167, C. M. Kopf 158, A. B. King 156, total 1,728.

University of Missouri: L. G. Staub 182, C. C. Couchman 180, W. C. Winston 179, William Love 178, C. M. Wescott 173, G. B. Edmondson 173, R. H. Taylor 172, James

Davis Lectures Tonight

Prof. H. W. Davis will give the final talk of the series of the English lectures Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 in recreation center, when he will discuss the "Maude Decade" by Thomas Beers and "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan.

Each of these books has attempted to give a short sketch of the 1890's, the former featuring the cultural and literary life and the latter, industrial and social life.

Conditions in Central America Theme of Forum

John Nevins Sayre, recently returned to the United States after a trip through six Central American countries, will address the student forum Thursday noon, March 15, on "Conditions in Central America." Mr. Sayre was a member of the commission of friendship sent by the Friends church to Central America. Meetings were held in the various countries visited to promote better understanding between them and the United States. From the knowledge gathered at these meetings Dr. Sayre will attempt to explain conditions in the countries on both sides of the Panama canal.

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, gave a dinner at the college cafeteria Thursday night under the direction of Harold Howe. Professor Eckles of the University of Minnesota was the honor guest.

Girls in State Forensic Meet

Mary Marcene Kimball and Claire Price Will Represent Kansas State at Wichita

Kansas State will be represented in the women's state oratorical contest, to be held in Wichita March 23 by Mary Marcene Kimball of Manhattan, winner of first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Claire Price of Fredonia, winner of first in oratory in the tryouts Friday night.

There were eight students in the tryouts, three for extemporaneous speaking and five for oratorical honors. These departments are combined for the first time this year.

Judges of the contest were Dr. H. A. Shinn and Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department and Prof. Walter Burr, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, and W. E. Grimes. Miss Osceola Burr has charge of the contest.

The schools enrolled in the state contest are Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, College of Emporia, Sterling college, Friends, and K. S. A. C.

Guy Buck, who graduated from the college in the electrical engineering course in 1924, addressed the students in engineering at the general seminar last Tuesday. Mr. Buck has been with the General Electric company of Schenectady since his graduation, specializing in "Carrier Currents," which was the subject he discussed.

C. W. Schermm, '25, gives his address as 235 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y. He is still in the employ of the General Electric Company of that city and enjoying his work.

McCormick Is New Y.W. Head

Senior in Journalism Elected President; Irene Rogler is Vice-President

At the annual Y. W. C. A. election Friday, the following officers were elected: president, Lenore McCormick of Cedarvale; vice president, Irene Rogler, Matfield Green; secretary, Mildred Lemert, Cedarvale; and treasurer, Mable Paulson, Whitewater.

These new officers together with the members of the old cabinet will choose the remainder of the members of next year's cabinet sometime this month, according to an announcement made by Miss Ethlyn Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Members of this year's cabinet, who have served since this time last year, are as follows: president, Margaret Burris; vice-president, Dorothy Wescott; secretary, Helen Cortlyou; treasurer, Lenore McCormick; forum chairman, Mary Frances White; big sister chairman, Marian Rude; social chairman, Mildred Lemert; vespers chairman, Dorothy Wescott; finance chairman, Catharine Lorimer; council representative, Mary Belle Read; book club chairman, Vesta Duckwall.

Learn to dance before the Spring Parties. Woodruff Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Dial 2-7131.

Bailey 171, C. S. McLemore 168, P. C. Spenny 152, total 1,728.

Ag Fraternity Has Initiation For Forty-four

Fifteen Faculty, Eleven M. A. Candidates, and Eleven Seniors Enter Gamma Sigma Delta

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated 44 new members in recreation center last week, of which 15 were faculty members, 18 candidates for the master's degree, and 11 seniors.

Prof. C. H. Eckles, head of the dairy division at Minnesota university, addressed the agriculturalists following the initiation.

Those initiated were:

Candidates for the bachelor's degree, division of agriculture—F. L. Timmons, H. E. Myers, M. Halperin, H. H. Brown, C. E. Crews, C. O. Jacobson, E. A. Stephenson, H. L. Murphy.

Division of veterinary medicine—G. L. Dunlap, R. L. McConnell.

Division of agricultural engineering—D. D. Smith.

Candidates for master's degrees—Homer J. Henney, Harold I. Hollister, A. I. Balzer, B. E. Horrall, T. R. Warren, Isabelle Potter, R. L. Pycha, L. O. Nolf, Roy W. Jones, Duane Sayles, W. G. Bruce, J. F. Garner, C. E. Abbot, C. M. Miller, L. B. Poltom, A. L. Berry, R. L. Welton, H. W. Schmitz.

From the faculty—R. H. Driftmiller, agricultural engineering; Roy Bainer, agricultural engineering; J. A. Hodges, agricultural economics; W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry; P. L. Duley, agronomy; H. R. Sumner, division of extension; A. T. Perkins, chemistry; R. W. Titus, chemistry; E. L. Tague, chemistry; Mary T. Harman, zoology; G. E. Johnson, zoology; W. R. Balch, horticulture; R. H. Painter, entomology; B. M. Anderson, animal husbandry; D. L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry.

Holton Elected to Office in National Educational Meet in Boston Last Week

That freshmen and sophomores are not receiving a square deal in the colleges and universities today, is the belief of the National Education association, reports Dean Edwin L. Holton, who recently returned from Boston where this organization held its annual convention, February 25 to March 1. Dean Holton, head of the department of education here, was elected president of the association of deans and heads of education departments in state universities and colleges at the meeting.

That large numbers of, freshmen and sophomores are being eliminated from the colleges branded as failures simply because the colleges are attempting to hold up traditional standards and are failing to obtain satisfactory results in teaching these classes of students, is the belief of the high school officials at the convention, according to Dean Holton. The superintendents claim that there are too many students of normal intelligence or above being eliminated simply because, as a survey of the colleges and universities show, the poorest methods of teaching are employed during the freshmen and sophomore years of college.

The fact that the colleges have not organized bureaus of research for scientific study of the college curricular problems and college methods of teaching was believed to indicate, by the National Education association, that the colleges were not on a par with the high schools and grade schools in the systems of organization and teaching employed. The association believed, reports Dean Holton, that the popular demand for junior colleges and "prep" schools was caused by the failure of the colleges to understand the needs of the freshmen and sophomore students. Also they criticized the fact that the ability to teach is not a necessary requirement of securing a position in a college or university, and that it is not taken into consideration in granting of promotions.

The Browning Literary society will hold open house for the girls of the Ionian and Eurodelphian Literary societies next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Next Sunday night Prof. L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, will talk on the theme, "The Effects of Changing Agriculture on Religion."

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, was in Hutchinson Saturday, where she presided at a meeting of the committee chairmen and the officers of the Kansas State Teacher's Association. This meeting was for the chairmen and the officers of the southwestern district. Saturday Dean Van Zile will go to Ft. Scott, where she will preside over a similar meeting for the Southeastern district.

Chemist Tries Hand at Analysis of Weaker Sex

Every generation of man has tried to define "woman." Each succeeding definition has been different, but as yet none have ever done her justice. That apparently is impossible. Scientists have joined the ranks now. Here is the latest definition as given by a chemist. An element: "Woman." Symbol: Wol. A member of the human family. Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Scarcity: Occurs in the freer native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised conditions. Surface of face seldom unprotected. Most usually covered by a coating of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melting when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green when placed next to better appearing samples. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic properties. Highly explosive and very likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Radio Club Organized to Promote Interest

Thirty students met in the K fraternity room Friday, March 9, and organized the Kansas State Radio club, the purpose of which is to promote interest in radio at the college.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: G. E. Webster, Salina, president; Z. R. Stanley, Manhattan, vice president; V. D. Mills, Emporia, secretary; and H. C. Stevens, Blue Rapids, Marshal.

The next meeting will be held on March 23. According to the constitution which was adopted at the first session, the club will meet every two weeks. The members of the club hope to have a speaker who is an authority on radio to talk at every meeting. Professor Hamilton of the department of physics has been engaged to talk on "television" March 23.

The club is open to all who are interested in radio with no limitation as to sex or classification. Townspeople may become associate members but active membership is limited to students.

According to the constitution there will be no dues or assessments. Something to keep the traffic going on the dance floor. "In the Sing-Song Sycamore Tree."—Kipp's.

Moody Places First in 880 at Valley Meet

Purple Trackmen Rank Fifth in Indoor Competition at Des Moines Last Week

Taking one first, two seconds and one third in the events entered, Kansas Aggie tracksters placed fifth in annual Missouri valley conference indoor meet at Des Moines last Friday and Saturday. Oklahoma won the meet easily with 35½ points, Missouri 22, Kansas 19½, and Nebraska 18.

L. E. Moody won the half mile when he trotted across the finish several yards ahead of Epstein of Missouri. He failed only by .5 second of equalling the conference record in that event.

Gartner Wins Second Capt. Paul Gartner, after winning his preliminary heat in 53.6 seconds, which broke the Drake field house record by nearly a second, was beat by Hursely of Missouri on the finish of the finals. The Tiger man ran 54.2 seconds to win, Gartner placing second.

Harold Miller was the other individual Aggie man to place when he came in with a strong finish behind Keith of Oklahoma, and Frazier of Kansas in the two mile run, taking third place.

The Wildcat one mile relay, Moody, Winburn, Gartner, and Smerchek, did .5 second slower time than Oklahoma to win second place in the meet. The Sooner's time for this event was 3:32.5.

Next week the Purple track men will run at the Illinois Relays in the two mile and one mile relay events with probably some special event entries.

Summary of Events

The summaries: (final)—Won by Grady (Kansas); Parks (Drake), second; Easter (Nebraska), third; Adkinson (Oklahoma), fourth. Time (Continued on Page 4)

Y.M.C.A. Will Elect Officers On Wednesday

Ballots Mailed Out Today to All Members; Polls Open in Anderson Tomorrow

The annual spring election of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Wednesday, March 14, according to an announcement by Dr. A. A. Holtz today. Ballots will be mailed today to all those who are entitled to a vote by virtue of their membership in the organization; the total is between 600 and 700. The voting poll will be open in Anderson hall from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Wednesday, and Dr. Holtz expressed the hope that all who received ballots would place them in the ballot box.

A nominating committee composed of Dr. H. T. Hill, chairman, Paul Skinner, Paul Pfuetze, Frank Callahan, Milton Kerr and Horace Miller, chose the candidates for the several offices. The committee which will be in charge of the voting and the ballot counting is composed of Arlie Higgins, chairman; William Havens, Clark Rife, M. L. Bennett and Edward Furse.

The candidates for the several offices are: for president, Karl Pfuetze and Fred True; for vice-president, Milton F. Allison, Donald Baldwin, James Bonfield, Archie Higgins, Stanley Holmberg and Gordon Nohken; for corresponding secretary, Charles Koester, James Taylor; for student board, Joe Anderson, James Blackledge, Gerald Crumrine, George Davis, Harold Hughes, M. J. Kindig, Ralph Lashbrook, R. S. Myers, H. E. McClung and Otis Walker.

Two men from the faculty and three down town business men make up the board of directors. The nominees for the board from the faculty are Charles Corsaut and Dr. J. H. Burt. The business men and the term of office for which they will be elected are: Walter E. Moore, one year; Jerry Wilson, two years, and C. C. Martin, three years.

"Monk" Edwards Is Named On Journal-Post Mythical All-Valley Honor Quintet

The Missouri Valley all-star selections for the 1927-28 season, compiled by the Kansas City Journal-Post, placed Captain "Monk" Edwards of the Aggies as guard on the first team. Mertil was given honorable mention on the Post and Star selections.

"Monk," a three-letter man playing his last year, has easily been the outstanding figure in the Aggies' attempt at the Missouri Valley title this season. Although not a spectacular player, he is a hard fighter and plays the game as only a true athlete. Playing consistent ball throughout the season, "Monk" made a lasting impression on all opponents whom he met. RoyLeCron, Oklahoma guard, was placed as Monk's running mate. Both men are of a similar build and play almost the same style of ball.

Yunker of Missouri and Wright of the Oklahoma Aggies who are both good floor men and consistent scorers were given the forward births on the mythical all-valley five. Holt, Oklahoma, perhaps one of the best basketball players the valley has ever produced, has rightfully been given the center position.

The Kansas City Star all-star selections placed Edwards on the second team, with Hohm of Nebraska as his running mate. On the Star's first team were Eckert and LeCroe at the guard positions.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, Cottonwood Falls and A. M. Myers of Marion.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, R. S. Alexander, H. M. Taylor, L. M. Sallee and Bill Luzman.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clapp, Leavenworth; Grace Samson, Topeka, and Fanny Seely, Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Mildred Blyle, Ellsworth, and Mary Hall, St. George.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, left Sunday for Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will act as judge at the Ft. Worth stock show.

Learn to dance. Woodruff Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Dial 2-7131.

Joint Meeting This Afternoon

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. It will be sponsored by the international groups of the associations. This meeting will take the place of the regular vespers services.

Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. J. E. Kammeyer and Mrs. C. A. Kimball will speak on the various presidential candidates.

Home Economics Faculty Members Attend Convention

Fourteen members of the home economics faculty of K. S. A. C. are planning to attend the annual state home economics convention which is to be held this year in Wichita March 16 and 17. Mrs. Katherine Hess of the clothing and textile department will give a talk Saturday morning on the subject "Some Recent Studies in the Field of Textiles," which is a report on the research work made in the field of textiles of K. S. A. C. Many of the delegates from here are going to drive to Wichita.

Those who will attend are Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Alice Mustard, Miss Gladys Vail, Miss Esther Latzke, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Anna Cowles and Miss Araminta Holman.

Hughes Enters Valley Contest

Kansas State Has Highest Ranking in Association; \$50 is First Prize

Harold Hughes, recent winner in the tryouts for the Missouri valley oratorical contest, will compete Friday, March 16, with other valley representatives, at St. Louis.

K. S. A. C. now has the highest ranking in the Missouri Valley Oratorical association. In its seven years of competition, the college has not failed to place within the first four in the contest.

"The Pyramid of Progress" is the oration Mr. Hughes will present at St. Louis. He will speak before the Salina Kiwanis club Monday evening, and at Park college, Parkville, Mo., Wednesday.

The Missouri Valley association this year offers \$50 to the winner of first place and \$25 for second place winner. No other cash prizes are offered. The winner of first place is automatically eliminated from further competition. Doctor Hill will accompany Mr. Hughes to St. Louis, where he will speak at a luncheon to be given by the combined Kiwanis clubs in his honor Thursday noon.

Missouri Valley orators of past years, and the places they won in the contests: Milton Eisenhower, 1921, first; Wheeler Barger, 1922, second; Edward Merrill, 1923, third; Martin Fritz, 1924, second; K. W. Given, 1925, second; Paul Pfuetze, 1926, fourth; Robert Hedberg, 1927, first.

Miss Esther Bruner of the department of clothing and textiles, who has been ill and out of school since the end of last semester will resume her duties tomorrow morning.

Portables for rent.—Kipp's.

Tri Delt Wins Season's First Intramural Game From Phi Omega Pi Group

The girls' intramural basketball season opened last Thursday night when Delta Delta Delta won from Phi Omega Pi sorority, 21-16.

The game was fast all the way through, the Tri Delt leading during the entire game. Once in the second half the winning team was only a few points in the lead, and for a few minutes it looked as though the Phi Omega PIs would soon be in the lead, but hard and fast playing gave the Tri Delt a five or six point lead which they kept the remainder of the game.

Girls basketball games are played on a center line division court this year, with three forwards and three guards, instead of forwards, guards and centers. The third forward plays jumping center, and the third guard plays opposite the other team's jumping center.

The lineup was: Delta Delta Delta, Estelle Shenkie, Mildred Purcell, Mary Ratliff and Winifred Tauer, forwards; Mildred Osborne, Ida Osborne and Helen Laura Dodge, guards. Phi Omega Pi, Victoria Beatty, Alva Smith and Margaret Keenig, forwards; Frances Young, Opal Thrown, Velma Hahn and Goldie Crawford, guards. The officials were Mildred Huddleston, Elizabeth Hartley, and Ruth Frost.

Spring time, "Uke" time; get one at Kipp's.

Twenty Schools Send Delegates To Conference

Lawrence Clausen and Esther McGuire, Report Activities of Mid-West Student Conclave

Delegates from the east, north, south and west met in Boulder, Colo., in the recent eighth annual mid-west conference and for a period of three days discussed student problems. Kansas State's representatives, Lawrence Clausen and Esther McGuire, report an interesting round of business sessions and entertainments.

Twenty colleges and universities were represented at the conference by 41 student council members. The delegates came from the Appalachians to the Rockies and from Louisiana to Minnesota. Prominent among the issues causing the most discussion at the conference were the matters of the honor system, school finances, "blanket" fees, politics, college publications, and extra-curricular activities. In each case, the discussion was led by representatives of the schools believed to have been most successful in their solution of the particular problem. For example, Tulane university made a plea for the honor system, since it has been a successful part of its student government for several years. Delegates from the Louisiana school expressed the opinion that the honor system would work anywhere the students were interested and serious enough in their efforts.

Conference Makes Resolutions The resolutions which the conference recommended most strongly are as follows:

1. Cleaner politics.
2. School manager system of finance, in which one man is hired to act as general financial advisor for all student activities.
3. Student councils should extend their power to control as much of the total school situation as possible.
4. Honor system to be used when logically applicable.
5. An effort made to increase school spirit by heads of departments speaking to freshmen and outlining activities at the beginning of the school year. It is believed that this introduction creates a more pronounced school spirit.
6. Eliminate any or all organizations not pertinent to the student body as a whole (a plea against over organization).

Western colleges particularly commended the use of a student "blanket" fund, which includes the price of a school paper, year book, athletic contests, debates, and musical functions, and varies from \$15 to \$25, according to the size of the college. The University of Minnesota recommended the deferred pledging plan. This system has been used successfully there for 13 years, and its adherents claim that it has resulted in a raised scholastic average and a low mortality among freshman students.

Colorful Entertainment Special features of the entertainment offered the delegates was an auto ride through Estes Park, where they were shown the beauties of the Colorado mountains. At another time the visitors were entertained at the Alps hotel in true western style. The dinner was served from a chuck wagon, and a Colorado program followed, over which the delegates were especially enthusiastic. Again the delegates were feted as guests of honor at the engineers' ball.

A particularly interesting and spectacular welcome was given the delegates at Boulder, when they arrived on a special bus the first day of the convention. Members of Pi Epsilon Pi, men's pep organization, attired in all the regalia of a western cow puncher, held up the stage a mile from Boulder and with much gun shooting and rope spinning officially welcomed the delegates, presenting them insignias.

Scholarship in Animal Husbandry to Tompkins

A \$250 scholarship has been awarded Ivan Tompkins, a junior in the department of animal husbandry, through the Pullman Car company, and upon the basis of exceptional ability and special interest in animal husbandry.

Each year the Pullman company offers a number of scholarships to students in agricultural colleges on the basis of the winnings of college owned livestock shown at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The winnings of the livestock shown by the animal husbandry department of K. S. A. C. at the last International made one of the scholarships available to a student at this college.

Another Southern melody, played to suit the age—"Ol' Man River."—Kipp's.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College \$2.50

Year by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by mail \$1.25

Telephones

College (Kodak Hall) 4255

Agriville Office 4123

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Editor Margaret McKinney

Editor Society Editor

Business Staff

Solen Kimball Business Manager

Protecting the Young

Oregon agricultural college recently forbade Kirby Page to speak to its students because he does not believe in war. Charles Sheldon was refused at Wyoming university for the same reason. The Reverend Birkhead was not allowed to speak here because he had recently performed the Haldemann-Julius companionate marriage ceremony.

Who is responsible for this movement of keeping thinkers barred from student audiences? Certainly not the student—he considers it an insult to his intelligence to have his thinking underestimated to such a degree that he cannot even listen to any thing new or disputed. The fault lies with the authorities who select the speakers; they are blinded to new ideas by intolerance and narrow-mindedness.

The new idea belongs to the student. Let him have it. Trust his mental prowess enough to let him decide for himself whether it is good or bad. The exercise of his judgment will do him good.

The Degree's the Thing

Each day students are heard expressing their wish and even demand that K. S. A. C. award an A. B. degree. They discuss glibly the cultural value and even the necessity of receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. If K. S. A. C. doesn't award this "cultural" degree, they threaten, they will go to an institution which does grant it.

But do they know why they want an A. B. degree? Recently the matter of technical differences in the two degrees came up in a class composed mostly of juniors and seniors. The instructor asked one student to explain the difference. The student didn't know. The next one called upon didn't know, either. And so it went around the class of 30 or 35 students. Not a single one could differentiate between the two degrees.

Students of K. S. A. C. need to do less prating about the name of the degree they are working for and devote their time to getting mental training and to assimilating facts which will be of real value to them in their lives after college. It is these that matter, not the name of the degree.—M. S.

At the Theaters

"The Patent Leather Kid"—Marshall
The Marshall, starring Richard Barthelmess is the story of an East Side boxer who couldn't understand his country, his girl friend, or life itself until he was forced to give up his idea of becoming a "champ" in the boxing world and join the army. His bravery overcame his fear after he had watched the fighting at the front and had seen his companion fall. In his fight for life, he was in constant companionship with the girl who had been his sweetheart on the East Side, played by Molly O'Day.

Musical Show—Miller

As a special feature with the regular pictures the Miller has scheduled for the first three days of this week an unusually good vaudeville production. This is one of the good road shows that have played Manhattan for some time. Tonight "Puppy Love"; tomorrow night "Ace in the Hole."

"Red Hair"—Wareham

Again Clara Bow does the flapping act. This time in one of Eleanor Glyn's stories, full of the oldest devices, the dear, sweet, old grandmother, the bachelor uncles, "poor wailing girls", fresh traveling men and detectives, at the Wareham.

* * * * *
ON OTHER HILLS
* * * * *

All red haired students in the University of Nebraska will be the guests of the Daily Nebraskan to see Clara Bow in "Red Hair." It is estimated that there are nearly 100 red haired students enrolled in the university at the present time. Prizes will be awarded during the theater party to the boy or girl with the reddest hair, to the co-ed with the longest red hair, to the tallest red-haired student. Each prize will be a month's pass for two persons to the theater.

Seventy-one students out of an enrollment of 3,424 made straight A grades. The post-graduates lead in the percentage.

New absence ruling has been made at the William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri. The old system of issuing excuses for absence from class will be discontinued, and beginning with the spring term, each teacher will record a grade of zero for each absence. The zero will be removed by actually making up the work by permission of the teacher.

If absences of all kinds amount to 25 percent of the total number of recitations of a class, the student will not be admitted to examination in that subject.

Leland Stanford university will debate with the University of the Philippines April 4. The subject of the debate will be that of unqualified and immediate independence for the Philippine Islands. The Philippines will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

There is a tradition that the senior lawyers at the University of Oklahoma carry canes. "It's not the cane itself that we prize so highly, it's the thing for which it stands," one senior explained. "It means four years of hard work." At the present time there are 63 seniors in law school who have canes. There are two coed seniors in law, but they refuse to carry theirs, but letting them hang on the walls in their rooms.

"Sun-Up" was presented by the University of Nebraska Players March 1, in the Temple theater at Lincoln.

The period in the life of every fraternity freshman, with its midnight searches for black cats, paddies, and moustache cups, has seen

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

the beginning of the end, campus sages say, at the University of Oklahoma. Recently one of the men's fraternities abolished the practice entirely, and most of the women's organizations have already done away with the annual affair. The

Two new numbers from the Show Boat, "Ol Man River" and "Make Believe."—Kipp's.

THROUGH BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1928

MANHATTAN to SALINA and KANSAS CITY and INTERMEDIATE POINTS

WEST BOUND — Manhattan 8:30 1:00 6:00
EAST BOUND — Manhattan 7:00 10:45 3:45 6:45

	One Way	Round Trip
Manhattan to Salina	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Manhattan to Abilene	1.35	2.45
Manhattan to Wamego	.45	.70
Manhattan to St. Marys	.80	1.25
Manhattan to Topeka	1.50	2.40
Manhattan to Lawrence	2.20	3.55
Manhattan to Kansas City	3.35	5.40
Manhattan to Leavenworth	3.25	5.20
Manhattan to Atchison	3.20	5.10
Manhattan to St. Joseph	4.00	6.35

Connections at Kansas City for all eastern points—
St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York City.

SUNFLOWER STAGE LINE

BUS DEPOT — RED SEAL CAFE

111 South 4th Street

Phone 2965

COLLEGE CRUISE

AROUND THE WORLD

S. S. Ryndam—
Sailing Sept. 19
Limited to 375
Men Students

Enrolments
accepted now
for 1928 . . .

Credit arrangements
with the leading
colleges.

For further information write to your local representative

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

285 Madison Ave., New York City

Northway and Chiles

Popular Dancers at The Biltmore, Protect Their Wind with Luckies

"We both smoke Lucky Strikes. There's a flavor we can't resist in the toasted tobaccos. And there's another reason we must confess. Dancing is a strenuous profession and we watch our physical condition as zealously as does a long-distance runner. In order to be sure that our wind is always in perfect shape we use only Luckies—the cigarette which doesn't cut the wind."

Madeleine Northway
George Chiles



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The fact that we have bought the 'CREAM OF THE CROP' for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has caused many good judges of leaf tobacco to choose LUCKIES as their favorite cigarette."

Arthur L. Hall
Tobacco Buyer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

MARSHALL

NOW! AT 3-7-9
The Greatest of All!



"The PATENT LEATHER KID"

by Rupert Hughes

Richard BARTHELMESS
Alfred Santell Production

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Thursday—Til Sunday

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"FEEL MY PULSE"

MONDAY—

Richard Dix

IN

"Sporting Goods"



CUSTOM TAILORING

We are privileged to
announce the
visit of

Mr. Lou K. Hershman

Representative
of the

Stein-Bloch
Special Service

at
Jerry Wilson
Clothier

March 14 and 15

An unusual opportunity to select from smart
and exclusive Spring woolsens for tailoring
to your personal requirements by Messrs.
STEIN-BLOCH, internationally renowned.

Social Events

Delta Tau Delta had as dinner guests Sunday Mary Lou Doolittle, Dorothy Dale, Katherine Taylor, Helen Sloan, Mary Hardman, Peggy Hemphill, Edith Loomis, and Mary Evans.

Jack Kennedy of Salina was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following: Robert Florer, Frank Condell, Clinton Francis, Kenneth Kinkel, Lawrence Younkin, Wallace Forsberg and Clay Aubel.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Virginia Waller, Vera Smith, Prof. Harry King Lamont, and Pat O'Connell of Marysville.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Irene Ross, Buster Stingley, and Frank Cayton, Abilene.

Paul Regier, Moundridge, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Fred Nevius of Paola was a dinner guest at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday.

Spring time calls for a portable. See the new line at Kipp's.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as week end guests Reverend Frye of Atchison and C. F. Withey, Home.

Week end guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Reverend and Mrs. Grow, Cummings; Reverend and Mrs. Westerman, Waterville; and Reverend and Mrs. Matthei, Moran.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eberhardt, Miss Cathryn Eberhardt, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shuyler, Mr. Asher Alford, Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumber, Newton; Mrs. G. W. Gates, Iola; and Miss Ruth Carswell, Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual founder's day banquet Saturday, March 10, at the chapter house, 1606 Fairchild, celebrating the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Following the banquet a dance was given at Elks hall, with June Lay-

ton and his orchestra furnishing the music. Alumni present for the banquet and dance were L. L. Shaw and Hoyt Purcell of Kansas City, W. E. Reynolds of Dupo, Ill.; F. A. Meyers, George Harkins, Ray Smith, Charles Bradshaw, and Benny Bennett of Topeka; Palmer Bressler of Abilene; Dave Rolls and Chester Reeves of Lawrence, Dr. Robert Allingham of St. Marys, Lyle Ernst of Clay Center; Ted Knox of St. Joseph, Mo.; Murray Kennedy and William Hunter of Ottawa; Vernon Black of Junction City; Paul Axtell of Waterville; Captain McDonald of Ft. Riley; A. B. Nuss of Osborne; George Miller of Elmdale; C. M. Gray of New A. B. Nuss of Osborn; George Millard Topping, Jack Topping, E. G. Cordts, and Fred Fisher of Overbrook; Billy Dunn, Al Schoth, John Cordts, Tom Griffith, Lawrence Hedge, George Washington, Vance Washington, Roland Rogler, Ralph Wareham, Blake Wareham, Thomas Petty and John McClung of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Mrs. Fry, Atchison, and Miss Helen Hart, Westmoreland. Week end guests were Mildred Harris and Greta Hays, Burton.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Adeline Hopper, Emporia; Meredith Smith, McCloud; Mrs. Lucille Rust, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Ada Rice.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. Torrence of Independence; Mrs. Moore of Eureka, Miss Marjorie Schobel, and Miss Thelma Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rinker and Elmer Scot were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Sunday guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Wilmer Holsinger, Bill Holt, Gerald Moyer, Kansas City and Delmas Price, Wakefield.

You've heard Whiteman play "When Day is Done," now hear him at his best playing "Together."—Kipp's.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

APPLICATION PICTURES

from your class selection.



\$2.50 for Six

\$4.00 Dozen

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL

Corner 11th & Moro

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



A suit of clothes is just as smart as its cut

Correctly cut, it's something to take pride in. Poorly cut, well, it somehow misses fire. The most important thing—the one to watch most carefully—is the cut.

A NEW COLLEGE STYLE

The most popular of all college models; a three button coat, full and straight, with widely spaced buttons and notch lapels. Society Brand models have the exclusive Snug-Ease shoulder, which assures a smooth, snug effect about the shoulders and neck.

Suit Fabrics for Spring

BRIARCLIFFS—Very long wearing worsted fabric. Amazingly Serviceable.

THE NEW TYBURN—A strong double twist. Exclusive with **SOCIETY BRAND**.

Stevensons

CAMPUS SHOP

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topsuits



Charter House



o make that first hour class

and have your breakfast too, choose a cereal that is nourishing yet easy to digest. Shredded Wheat can be eaten in a hurry if necessary—the crisp shreds and the roughage keep it healthful even when "bolted"



Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

Here's \$15 Worth for \$4.55

GENUINE FRENCH BRIAR PIPE SET and LIGHTER

Both for \$4.55

GENUINE FRENCH BRIAR

The price of \$15 is marked right on the beautifully illustrated box, containing a superb stem and a fine light stem pipe of genuine French Briar, Clear and Cigarette Holder. Size of box is 7 in. x 4 in. You can't beat this value!

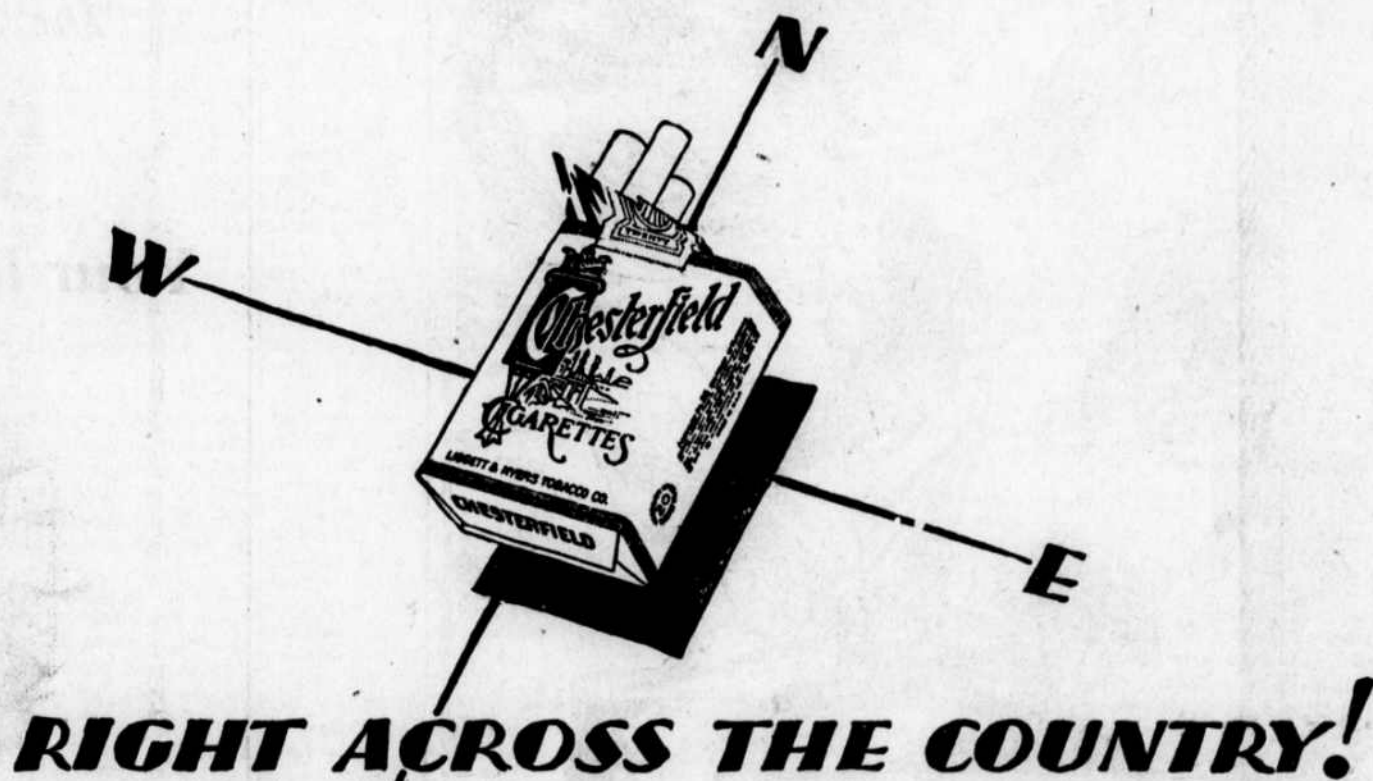
A REAL LIGHTER

An attractive all metal lighter, covered in beautifully designed genuine leather. Has automatic smelter, adjustable flint and a lifelike view. Complete with extra flints. Never misses. This lighter alone is worth more than the price asked for both.

HERE'S WHY WE DO IT!

We want your name on our mailing list, so we have thousands of other buyers—and we're going to get it with this startling offer! It's the value of a lifetime! Either one of the specials are worth more than the price we ask for both! Just mail us a check, money order cash for \$4.55 and receive both items. MONEY REFUNDED if not satisfied.

FRANK'S
632 Addison St.
Chicago, ILL.



RIGHT ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

A TASTE that has won smokers in every nook and corner of these United States!

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, among every class and condition of smokers throughout this whole country, Chesterfield has made good solely by reason of its better tobaccos and better taste.

CHESTERFIELD

CIGARETTES

THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

LEGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Moody Places First in 880 at Valley Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

5 2-10 seconds. Ties American indoor record set by J. G. Loomis in 1916 and breaks conference record held by Lloyd and Locke of Nebraska and Grady of Kansas.

Fifty-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Carmen, (Oklahoma); Trumble, Nebraska, second; Taylor, Oklahoma, third; Thompson, Nebraska, fourth. Time :05 9-10. (New conference record. Former mark :06 by Byachard of Washington, 1923; Weir of Nebraska, 1926, and Dunson of Oklahoma, 1927).

Broad jump—Won by McInerney, Kansas; Churchill, Oklahoma, sec-

ond; Fleming, Nebraska, third; Spangler, Kansas, and Poos, Washington, tied for fourth. Distance 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.

50-yard high hurdle (final)—Won by Trumble (Nebraska); Taylor (Grinnell), second; Diemund (Missouri), third; Soultz (Ames), fourth. Time, 6 5-10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Keith (Oklahoma); Fortune (Kansas), second; Chadderdon (Nebraska), third; Etherton (Nebraska), fourth. Time 4:38.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Hurseley (Missouri); Gartner (Kansas Aggies), second; McKee (Grinnell), third; Soderberg (Ames), fourth. Time, 54 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by English (Missouri), 12 feet 11 inches; Bryce (Oklahoma), second, 12 feet 3 inches; Soultz (Ames) and Drake (Oklahoma), tied for third at 13 feet. (New conference indoor record. Old record of 12 feet 8 inches set by Lancaster of Missouri in 1925).

Shotput—Won by Brown (Missouri), 46 feet 7 1/2 inches; Howell (Oklahoma), second; Rider (Oklahoma), third; Ashburn (Nebraska), fourth.

880-yard run—Won by Moody (Kansas Aggies); Epstein (Missouri), second; Thornberg (Ames), third; Hoak (Ames), fourth. Time 2:01 1-10.

Final, high jump—Won by Brunk

(Drake), first, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; McCuley (Grinnell) and Hoppe (Ames) and Underhill (Kansas), tied for second at 5 feet 9 inches.

Special 1,500 meter run—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; Joe Sivak, Butler college, second. Time 4:04 6-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Keith

(Oklahoma); Frazier (Kansas), second; Miller (Kansas Aggies), third; Saureman (Kansas), fourth. Time 9:45 2-10.

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Edmunson, Hewitt, Heald, Taylor); Kansas Aggies, second; Missouri, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time 3:32.5.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

New York University School of Retailing

2 Graduate Fellowships
5 Scholarships

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates. Experience in department stores is linked with instruction. Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work. Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, N. Y. C.



Less burning of the midnight oil!

HERE'S a good business proposition! Invest in a Remington Portable and reap dividends in the form of bigger and better rest at night.

Much faster than writing by hand, this little Remington enables you to finish your long reports or theses—not fall asleep trying to finish them. Not only that, but think how

much neater and more business-like they look when typewritten!

Examine the Remington Portable. It is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. (Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8 1/2 pounds, net.)

Monthly payments. The Recognized Leader—in Sales and Popularity.



Remington Portable

STUDENTS CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE CO.

700-2 N. Manhattan Ave.,
Manhattan, Kansas

MILLER TODAY WEDNESDAY

Mat 10-20c; Eve 10-50c, at 3-7:15-9

Lew Beckridge

MUSICAL SHOW

With Pat Gallagher, "Minister of Joy,"
and the Big Singing, Dancing

CHORUS

MUSICAL SHOW NITE ONLY

On the Screen—

"Pleasure Before Business"

For
your
next

HIKE

try

Solt

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Just Around the Corner
at Any Aggieville Grocery
or Drug Store

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world.



17
black
degrees
3
copying
At all
dealers

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous
VENUS
PENCILS

Buy a
dozen
give best service and
longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.



WELCOME

NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

For ten years Crowder's have
given the college students un-
excelled workmanship in clean-
ing, pressing and repair work.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works

1109 Moro Phone 2437



Telephony, too, has
its big game hunting

MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Don't Keep A Diary!

The ROYAL PURPLE contains A Complete Record
of all the Year's Important Events

Your last chance to buy a copy of K. S. A. C.'s

Year Book at \$4.50

ROYAL PURPLE

"Truly a Beautiful Book"

Reserve a copy at the desk in Anderson

ROYAL PURPLE WEEK

March 12 - 18

Fred True is Y. M. President For Next Year

Milton Allison, Jim Bonfield, and Stanley Holmberg Elected Vice-presidents in March 14 Election

Fred True of Perry was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, at election held March 14. Mr. True is a junior in agriculture. His opponent in the election was Karl Pfetzer.

Milton Allison of Great Bend, Jim Bonfield of Elmo and Stanley Holmberg of Manhattan were elected vice presidents. Other nominees were Don Baldwin, Arlie Higgins and Gordon Nonken.

James Taylor of Manhattan was elected to the office of corresponding secretary, defeating Charles Koester.

The student board will be composed of Joe Anderson, Salina; James Blackledge, George Davis, and Harold Hughes, Manhattan; and Ralph Lashbrook, Almena. Others nominated were Gerald Crumrine, M. J. Kindig, H. E. McClung, R. S. Myers, and Otis Walker.

The five men elected to the board of directors are C. W. Corsaut, Dr. J. H. Buss, C. C. Martin, Jerry Wilson and Walter E. Moore.

Dr. H. T. Hill was chairman of the nominating board and Arlie Higgins was chairman of the election board. Members of the election board had a desk in Anderson for a polling place.

Engineers Cavort at St. Patrick's Ball Tonight

Commemorating the work of St. Patrick, who was supposed to have been a great engineer himself, the annual Slide-Rule Slide will be held tonight at Johnnies. Harvey Smith, manager of the ball, assures the engineers that it will be a true St. Patrick's day ball, and will be carried out in colors appropriate for the occasion.

The dance is exclusive for engineers and will be formal for women. An innovation in the form of announcing the ball will greet Aggie co-eds before the ball, these will be in the form of blue prints. June Layton and his band will furnish the music for the engineers.

Pianos for rent—Kippis.

Indoor Meet to Kaw Athletics

Five Records Broken in Annual Competition Wednesday Night

First honors in the intramural indoor track meet Wednesday night, were taken by the Kaw Athletic club with a score of 39 1/2 points. Their nearest competitor was Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 12 1/2 points.

L. Taylor, KAC, K. Backus, KAC, and W. Amos, Delta Tau, took honors as high individual scorers, with 8 points each. A. Meyers, KAC, and H. Coleman, Sig Ep, won second honors with 7 points. R. Dudley, KAC, got third honors with 6 points.

There were five records broken. The pole vault record was broken by Coleman with a jump of 10 feet, 7 1/2 inches. The half mile time was lowered by K. Gopen, Phi Kappa Tau, who ran the distance in 2:11.4. The mile run time was lowered by Backus of the KAC, with a time of 4:49.8. C. Kopf, Sigma Phi Epsilon, ran the 440 in the record time of 57.4. A. Meyers, KAC, set a new mark for the 220 yard dash, winning in 26 seconds.

The summary: 35 yard dash—Taylor, KAC; Dudley, KAC; A. Meyers, KAC; Reed, OTE. Time 4.4. 220 yard dash—Meyers, KAC; Taylor, KAC; Whitford, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stryker, A. G. R. Time, 26. 440 yard dash—C. Kopf, SPE; R. Dudley, KAC; Nutter, Sig Ep; Kneeland, Time, 57.4.

580 yard dash—Gopen, PKT; K. Backus, KAC; Brantley, Beta Theta Pi; Kirkland, Lambda Chi. Time 2:11.4.

1 mile—Backus, KAC; Kirkland LCA Allison, KAC; Brantley, BTP. Time, 4:49.8.

30 yard low hurdles—Amos, DTD; Holt, PLT; Whitford, PSK; Evans, Sigma Nu.

35 yard high hurdles—Stryker, A. G. R.; Amos, DTD; Tregallas, KAC; Howard, DTD.

High Jump—Jennings, PKA; K. Brown, SAE; Coleman, SPE; Woodward, PKA. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—H. Coleman, SPE; P. Howard, DTD; R. White, SPE; Garlinger, KAC. Height 10 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Half mile relay—Kaw Athletic club Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Time, 1:45.

Surveillant Engineers Espy New Contour Lines

The civil engineer surveys and surveys—but what does he survey? He may be a freshman, but he knows that the old campus has been surveyed time and again, and his job becomes monotonous. He would like to survey new territory. The afternoon lags.

Then the March breezes begin to stir, and finally to whip around the corners, to bend branches to the ground, ruffle sleek hair, and catch the flare of fluffly skirts.

A co-ed crosses the campus by the way of Blumont, carrying an armful of books and trying to manage an unruly skirt.

Stadia rods and bench marks are forgotten. The civil engineer surveys and surveys,—but what does he survey!

Frank B. Morrison, '27, K. S. A. C., just received a scholarship for last semester's work in the school of law at the University of Nebraska. He also was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity.

Something to keep the traffic going on the dance floor. In the Sing-Song Sycamore Tree.—Kippis.

Riflers Shoot Fiftieth Match

William Reeder High Individual in Scores for Week's League Competition

Beginning the final week of inter-collegiate telegraphic matches the Kansas State riflemen finished their fiftieth match. Out of this number 39 were victories, 2 have been ties while 9 were defeats.

Final returns received this week award the local marksmen with victories over the following schools: Michigan State college, University of Wisconsin, University of South Dakota, Gettysburg college, South Dakota State college, Ohio State college. The single defeat was administered by Culver Military academy.

Matches to be fired during the final week are with Washington State college at Pullman, Washington; University of Nevada, University of Washington, University of Vermont, Rhode Island State Agricultural college, Clemson Agricultural college of Clemson, South Carolina.

The final Missouri Valley Rifle league match will be shot against Washington university of St. Louis. Concerning individual scores, W. S. Reeder stands high this past week for the first time this season. Scores were:

W. S. Reeder, 370; Glenn Koger, 369; A. O. Flinner, 369; W. S. Mayden, 368; A. B. King, 367; R. O. Thompson, 366; C. M. Kopf, 361; C. J. Winslow, 357; E. W. Bennett, 357; Thomas Doyle, 356. Total 3,639.

Corsaut to National Tourney

Charlie Corsaut, basketball and baseball mentor, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the National A. A. U. basketball tourney there. Corsaut plans to be gone the remainder of the week, in order to be able to see the final games which will be played Saturday night.

Last year Coach Corsaut was coaching the St. Joseph Hilliards at this time, and ended his short coaching period by winning the national title for them. This year Corsaut turned down an offer from the manager of the same team, but had previously promised to referee a tournament at Norton, Kansas, and was unable to accept the coaching job.

Thus far in the tournament the Hilliards of St. Joseph, K. S. A. C., and the Cook Paints of Kansas City loom up as the strongest bidders for the national title.

All Kansas teams entered in the tournament have played excellent basketball and with the third round about to be played only two Kansas teams, Emporia Teachers' college and the Liberal Lions have been defeated.

Mr. Walter Geutink, a freshman student in veterinary medicine is in Ft. Worth, Texas, this week attending a dairy show.

Another southern melody played to suit the age, "O! Man River. Kippis

Prof. B. P. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, returned March 5 from a year's leave of absence. For the past year Mr. Walker has been director of research in mechanical farm equipment for the United States department of agriculture. During the year he visited 39 land grant institutions, and 31 industrial institutions.

Sheet Picture Sale 20% discount Saturday night from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—College Book Store.

Burnt Rocks and Gold Sands of Africa Portrayed by Jacobson

African scenes reproducing the fertile plains of the north coast through the fantastic country of burnt rocks to the gold sands of the desert interior are now on exhibition in the college library.

This collection, composed entirely of paintings by Oscar B. Jacobson, head of the department of art at the University of Oklahoma, is made up of study scenes from Africa and have been selected by the artist as being most typical of his work.

In the fall and winter of 1926, Jacobson had a leave of absence from the University of Oklahoma and travelled in Algeria, Morocco, Tunis, and even many miles into the interior of the great Sahara Desert itself, learning to interpret the moods of that dark continent on canvas. He made extensive trips into the Atlas Mountain region and even ventured into the Djuradura Mountains of the Grande Kabylie.

Jacobson's paintings show mastery in construction, being fundamental-

ly built. He has not been afraid to draw a line where a line was needed to develop his design, but has allowed decoration and design much emphasis. In fact, they bear the primitive in their simple strength. Color schemes that are delightful in their chromatic tones show unusual harmonies and express elemental rhythm.

Whether Jacobson paints hills or undulating plains, whether he paints jagged mountains, canyon walls or twisted cactus shapes, he bares the mystery of Africa in his works. He paints the poetry of that cruel, changeable land. Indeed, he has frequently been called the "Poet of the Desert."

The people of Manhattan will have the privilege of attending a lecture at student assembly given by Oscar B. Jacobson on March 27, at which time he will illustrate his discussion on North African paintings, with a series of slides made from his own paintings.

Honorary Engineering Frat Holds Election Thursday

Elections to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were held here last Thursday evening. Juniors and seniors are eligible. Election is based upon three points—scholarship, versatility, and practical ability. In scholarship the candidate must be in the upper third half of the class.

The new members elected are: Homer Deal, Holsington; Austin Morgan, Lebo; C. H. Moreland, Topeka; Clifford Black, Hutchinson; J. R. Coleman, Wichita; C. L. Bargier, Topeka; A. O. Flinner, Manhattan; C. E. Pickett, Glen Elder; John Rhodes, Tampa; Earl Ankenman, Dellvale; E. G. Downie, Hutchinson; D. P. Hutchinson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Bruce Prentice, Clay Center; and H. J. Barre, Tampa.

"Zoo" Professor Studies Hibernation of Animals in Scientific Experiment

All nature sleeps in winter. The ground hog who traditionally comes out on February 2 to blink drowsily at his own shadow before crawling back for another nap is but exemplary of the rest of nature. This is the opinion of Dr. G. E. Johnson, of the zoology department, who is doing research work of the hibernation of animals. Trees, insects, snakes, frogs, bears, and bats—even man himself seems to hibernate in the winter more or less.

Dr. Johnson has published several papers about his findings in the Journal of Experimental Zoology, according to Doctor Nabours, head of the zoology department, and has presented his results also to the American Society of Zoologists.

The college experimenter uses the ground squirrel as his subject in his investigation.

Since the hibernation of these animals is much like that of other hairy mammals like bears and so on, Doctor Johnson has discovered very much valuable new information from his study of them. It has been known for a long time that the lower animals approach very nearly to the temperature of their surroundings during hibernation. When in its winter sleep the animal appears to be a curled up mass of fur, cold to the touch—seemingly scarcely to breathe or feel. Indeed its rate of respiration has dropped from two hundred a minute to perhaps less than one breath a minute. Its heart beat may be only five a minute which normally active varies between 300 and 350 beats a minute. Its temperature is less than five degrees above freezing. And it seems limp, inert, almost dead.

But the sleeping animal is fairly easily aroused and soon becomes once more the alert, fidgety, scolding, lightning fast, little creature that we know. Every few days there is such a break, Doctor Johnson finds, when the creature wakes up to look for food and empty out the wastes, after which it goes back to sleep. As much as 40 per cent of its body weight is lost during the season while in this state of torpor.

This of course is used to carry on body functions and accounts for the leanness of the animal in the spring. "It is probable that this state of torpor in winter extends in some degree to man himself," Doctor Nabours concluded, "Spring carnivals like the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the May-day fetes are evidence of awakening that follows, he pointed out, 'then all nature wakes,—the flapper blossoms out gorgeously, and the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.'"

Mrs. D. L. Cdrrell-Brown, class of '25, who teaches in the Norton high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Correll.

Season's Close Shows Aggies Scored High

Purple Basketeers Fourth in Number of Points in 1928 Missouri Valley Conference

The Kansas Aggie basket ball team finished fourth in total number of scores made in all the conference games during the 1928 season, and averaged a score of approximately 32 per game during the season, according to figures compiled here.

The championship Oklahoma team averaged 39 points a game for the season and totaled 702 points in all the games. Total points scored in the 180 games were 5,678, while the average game score was 31.5 points. Oklahoma A. & M. stands next to O. U. in offensive power for the whole season, having amassed 669 points. Missouri is third in total points with 640. Defensively, O. U. holds the lead as she allowed all opponents only 445 points during the season. Washington is second in this respect with a total of 500 point allowed to opponents and Missouri is third with 539 against her. Curiously, Oklahoma A. & M., although in third place in valley standings, allowed her opponents to score 658 points—next to the largest number scored against any valley team.

University of Oklahoma 1,000
University of Missouri 722
Oklahoma A. & M. 611
University of Kansas 500
Kansas State 444
University of Nebraska 444
Washington University 444
Drake University 333
Grinnell University 333
Iowa State 167

Faculty to Conference

Dr. V. L. Williams, L. F. Hall, and Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the department of education will attend the 10th regional conference of the Vocational Agriculture Teacher Trainers at Des Moines, Ia., the last week in March. Twelve states will be represented at this convention.

Professor Davidson will address the conference on the agriculture education contests. Professor Davidson will speak on related courses and teachers' training, and the use of class projects in teaching vocational agriculture.

Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. A. P. Davidson will attend the Southeastern Kansas sectional conference of Vocational Agriculture Teachers at Neodesha tomorrow. Professor Davidson will discuss the organization of student notebooks, at the meeting.

Intramural Tilts Continued

Handball and swimming will hold sway in intramurals for the next few weeks and indications show that there will be unusually strong competition this year. Handball singles are under way and will terminate March 19, after seven eliminating rounds of which three have been played. The handball doubles will start March 26.

The intramural swimming meet will take place March 19, and a silver trophy will be awarded the winning team. This is the first year in the history of the school that a trophy has been given for any intramural swimming event.

Dr. E. E. Leasure of the veterinary pathology department is going to Ft. Hays experiment station this week to investigate a hog disease at the experiment station farm.

Military Ball Promises Big Surprises for All

Surprises will be in store for all those attending the biggest and best party of the year, the military ball, to be held March 23 at the community hall, promises Victor Meske, manager of the ball, who announces that out of the 150 tickets printed, only 20 remain for the students to grab up in a probable last minute rush. If you want to have the best time of your life and give the best girl in the world the biggest treat of her school career, bring her to the military ball, says Mr. Meske.

Plans deluxe are being rapidly completed for the occasion, according to E. I. Van Wrannen, chairman of the decorating committee, and with the present plans for decorating and lighting effects, the party will go over with a bang. Perhaps most welcome of all the hall improvements, will be the resanding and polishing of the floor which will make the hall an ideal place for Aggie dancers to strut their stuff.

One of the surprises will be the unique manner of introducing the cadet officers, the identity of whom will be made public that night. The grand march will follow the introduction of the cadet officers. About 75 special invitations have been sent out to various distinguished men throughout the state, and it is possible that those coming for the ball might be given an introduction. Governor Ben S. Paulen and General King from Leavenworth are among the ones expected to be present.

June Layton's "Rhythm Rustlers" featuring Sammy Smith with the violin, will be hailed as the music dispensers for the evening.

President Gray of Union Pacific Here Yesterday

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, had President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific systems as a guest Thursday. Dean Call visited the various departments of the college with Mr. Gray in the morning.

President Gray is here this week in behalf of the scholarships granted by his company to 4-H club members throughout the state of Kansas, who attend K. S. A. C. There were 24 scholarships granted in 1927, and during this semester and last, there have been 24 students in school here. The students have only the choice of an agricultural or home economics course if they are to receive benefit from their scholarship.

Eighteen students who had been granted scholarships were guests at the chamber of commerce banquet Thursday evening at which Mr. Gray gave a speech.

Presidential Aspirants Reviewed by Speakers in Y. M.-Y. W. Group Meeting

"Who will be the next President of the United States?" This was the question discussed at the political meeting, sponsored by the international group of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Calvin hall Tuesday, March 13, at 4 o'clock.

Professor Kammeyer, the first speaker, said that it did no good to discuss the question, however interesting the discussion might be. "As for Smith," asserted Professor Kammeyer, "he has a contagious smile and a lot of administrative ability, but he is 'wet.'"

"The man who stands out above all others, both Democrats and Republicans, is Herbert Hoover. His life has been a preparation for the position of the president of the United States. He would make the best president we could secure from the present list of candidates."

"Senator Curtis, the only 100 per cent American," said Mrs. Kimball, the second speaker, "has hopes only in case of a deadlock in the Republican convention."

Mrs. Kimball, in discussing parties, said it was a shame there was no representative party in United States "to run this big business of government."

"Al Smith is the best as far as political-mindedness is concerned, Lowden is playing the 'farmer game,' Wawes has many popular appeals, but the only real candidate is Hoover," concluded Mrs. Kimball.

"Hoover will not be nominated, because he is too good a man; he is a statesman, but not a good enough politician or wire puller," is the opinion offered by Professor Correll.

"I expect long drawn-out conventions, and then a dark horse will probably be named," said Professor Correll.

Unanimous Decision Against Drake In Final Debate Places K.S.A.C. Within Reach of Title

Campus Events

Friday, March 16
Engineers' Slide Rule Slide, Harrison hall, 9 o'clock.
All-Literary society mixer, recreation hall, 8 o'clock.
Lutheran Students' party, Calvin hall 8 o'clock.

Saturday, March 17
Kappa Delta house dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Elks hall.
Alpha Beta Literary Program, Alpha Beta hall.
Ionian and Eurodelphian literary meeting, 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 20
Horticulture club meeting, 7:15 p. m., in H31.
Agricultural Economics club meeting in Ag 855, 7:15 p. m.
Opera-Chorus practice, F11, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Calvin rest room at 8 o'clock.
Quill club, Kedzie hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sayre Believes U. S. Dictates

Forum Speaker Condemns Nicaraguan Policy; Cites Imperialistic Examples

"Nicaragua is under the dictatorship of the United States to the extent that customs, national bank, and railroads are in charge of Americans or their representatives," Dr. John Nevins Sayre said in his talk on "Friendship With Latin America," at student forum Wednesday noon. Dr. Sayre, as traveling secretary of the Friends social service commission, and fellowship of reconciliation, recently spent two months studying the conditions in five Central American republics.

Central Americans frequently told him, Doctor Sayre said, that they liked the North American people individually but the deeds of our government have piled up trouble, hate, and fear for years to come. Plans are made, the speaker continued, for the complete supervision of the next presidential election in Nicaragua by men representing the United States government.

"A member of the national congress of Nicaragua told me," the speaker added, "that only after obtaining the permission of a marine officer, would he be allowed to carry a pistol."

The dictatorship of the United States has interfered with the internal policy of that country to the degree that Doctor Sacasa, then vice-president of Nicaragua, was ordered by a marine officer to leave the country within two hours last spring. Thirty times in the last 30 years, Doctor Sayre asserted, our government has interfered with the affairs and the customs houses of four of these nations are at present under the control of the United States.

The situation that exists now has been brought about, the secretary believes, as a result of our government's pan of defense. We first built the Panama canal to double the efficiency of our navy, he said, and it followed that we must build fortifications and establish naval bases to protect the canal. In addition, to prevent any other power from building a duplicate canal across Nicaragua, we obtained a 100 year option on the canal way. This in turn meant more territory under the control of the United States.

A German storekeeper, asked to contribute \$100 to the rebel leader Sandino, called for and received American protection and this, only one of many similar incidents, the speaker pointed out, enlarged our protection policy to include foreign as well as American interests.

Business security, Doctor Sayre stated, depends upon rendering services for value received, but America persists in depending upon armed forces to establish business security.

An American league of nations, composed of the 21 republics of this continent, with a court to decide the amount of damages due any foreign-owned business from any cause, the speaker concluded, is perhaps the solution of the Central American problem.

At the Wareham

"40,000 Miles With Lindbergh," a three reel actual film of the trip of Lindbergh, will be an added feature at the Wareham Theater the first three days of next week. These pictures include all his travels from the time he left America for Europe, his return home and his "good will" flight to the South American countries.

League Champ. Awards Depend on Ruling of Conference at St. Louis; K. U. Chief Rival

By winning the debate with Drake university last night over radio KS AC by a unanimous decision, Kansas State is in an excellent position to win the league title.

Forest L. Whan, and George Davis, both of Manhattan, represented the college, and Lawrence Bleasdale, and Irving Grossman, were the Drake debaters.

Prof. G. R. R. Pflaum, debate coach at Emporia Teachers' college, Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, coach at Bethany college, and W. A. Sterba, business man at Newton, judged the contest, an unusual proceeding since a radio debate seldom has a formal decision.

The question: "Resolved, that the Latin-American policy of the United States should be condemned," has been a popular one, being used extensively throughout the league schedule. Kansas State had the negative of the question last night.

Kansas university won the only valley debate lost by Kansas State, early in the season, and is the other contender for the league championship. K. U. was scheduled for the regular four contests, but when the Texas team withdrew from the league, it gave the Jayhawkers a victory by default. The league ruling on this is a 2-1 decision for Kansas.

At a meeting of the representatives last night in St. Louis, Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, the Texas default will be discussed. It may be that K. U. will be required to debate another opponent. In this event, K. S. A. C. probably will win first place.

In view of the fact Kansas State has won 10 out of 12, decision debates in the valley, while K. U. has won 7 out of 9, the Aggies are in line for first place from the standpoint of contests won.

Arkansas and South Dakota were the first to fall before the Kansas State team and the win over Drake last night placed K. S. A. C. in the prominent position it now holds. The ruling at St. Louis will determine the final placing of the Kansas rivals.

Games Close in Girls Tourney

Women's Intramural Basketball Results Show Skillful Playing Recently

Group I	Won	Lost
Phi Omega Pi	1	2
Delta Zeta	2	0
Chi Omega	0	2
Alpha Delta Pi	2	0
Delta Delta Delta	3	0
Kappa Delta	1	2
Pi Beta Phi	1	2
Alpha Xi Delta	1	1
Alpha Theta Chi	1	0
Beta Phi Alpha—forfeited all games.		

Group II	Won	Lost
Van Zile Hall	1	1
X Team	1	0
Browning	1	1

The results of the women's intramural basketball tournament up to the present time show that the teams are winning and losing about the same number of games.

Some of the teams have only played one or two games while other teams have played nearly all they have scheduled.

Wednesday the X team took the Van Zile six for a warm round, ending the game with a 15 to 7 score. Both teams were fast on the floor and each felt doubtful of the outcome during the entire game.

The Alpha Xi Delta team won from the Pi Beta Phi shooters with a score of 9 to 5. Both teams showed excellent fighting spirit from the little Pi Phi guard to the tall Alpha Xi center.

The Delta Delta Delta added another game to their credit from the Kappa Delta's with a 17 to 11 lead. Both teams showed considerable improvement in teamwork.

The Delta Zeta crowd added another win over the Chi Omega six. All the games are of the greatest interest possible and there has been good backing from both sexes.

The Browning literary society initiated the following girls last Saturday afternoon: Dorothy Dexter, Naomi Atkins, Grace Zeller, Fern Barr, and Irene Heer, all of Manhattan; Ruth Gladfelter, Whitewater, Geraldine Clausen, Peabody; Reola Kistler, Kingman; and Orpha Brown, Edman.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kendall Hall) 4255
Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cream, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Margaret McKinney Society Editor

Business Staff
Selon Kimball Business Manager

A Field House?

What does the college need most? We need a good many things, of course, and need them badly, but the crying need right now seems to be an adequate field house.

Nichols gymnasium was, not long ago, the pride of the school and justly so. But the increasing popularity of basketball, along with greater participation in all indoor sports, has rendered it pitifully inadequate. Times change—and almost two decades have seen college athletics grow faster and faster, until they now are out of proportion to the housing facilities of Nichols gym.

We rate, without doubt, the third worst gymnasium in the Missouri valley. Grinnell and Missouri are even worse off—but Grinnell is a very small school, while Tiger athletic officials are planning on a field house within the next two years. The gymnasium is not in keeping with our basket ball spirit—we are among the valley leaders in that spirit. Certainly, a field house would provide greater impetus to basket ball in every way.

The prestige of Kansas State demands a field house. Let's follow the lead of Drake, Oklahoma and Nebraska and build one.—G. H.

Co-operation, Please—

The G cut average is supposed to be an honor. Those students who have received it are supposed to have, by virtue of their superior scholarship, the special privilege of being absent from class when they consider it necessary.

Supposed—because only about 50 per cent of the instructors are will-

ing to recognize it. A G average student is treated, upon occasional absence from class, with exactly the same disapproval as the low grade individual, by the professor who does not believe in absences. If the students had been taking advantage of the cut privilege, it would have been withdrawn before this.

In his letters to students receiving the privilege, President Farrell expressed himself: "The action of the Council of Deans is based on a desire to encourage superior scholarship by granting increased academic freedom to superior students. You have demonstrated that you have qualities that deserve special recognition and indicated that you are sufficiently mature to be master of your own time."

Certainly this is true. Men and women who have been fitted to instruct in a college are supposed to be broad-minded enough to realize it. Failure to do so places them in a category with the small-town grammar school teacher who classes absence with inability.

Until instructors are willing to co-operate, the system cannot be a real success, and there is no "percentage" in inefficiency. The G cut privilege should either be done away with, or a complete understanding regarding it reached with instructors.—E. H.

Workers Not Sponges

Rollins college at Winter Park, Florida, has inaugurated a new system of education in which greatness is not confused with bigness. "The things that make a college great," says Hamilton Holt, who is leading the adventure, "are teachers with a genuine gift of teaching, students with a capacity for improvement and an environment made beautiful by architecture and landscape gardening."

Some colleges proclaim the advantage of smallness only to increase

their size. This is not the case at Rollins where the enrolment is limited to 700. This is considered the best number for a co-educational institution, according to the president and trustees. If more, there is a tendency for the student body to break up into group and cliques. Fewer will not insure good athletic teams, glee clubs, dramatic casts and similar activities.

This plan provides that there shall be one professor for every ten students. The professors are selected for their personality and character rather than the knowledge they possess. Such men when discovered elsewhere are brought to Rollins by paying them their actual worth.

The lecture and recitation plans have been abolished and a two hour plan adopted in their stead. By this plan the mornings and afternoons are divided into two two-hour periods each. The first periods are for subjects to improve the mind. The afternoons are devoted to laboratory work, athletics and recreation. The professors give constant supervision over difficulties, showing him how to study, and with scholarly attitude instilling into the student a zest for knowledge.

The most unique feature of the Rollins plan is that the students are put on a par with office employees. Cuts and compulsory attendance are unknown at Rollins. If absent, a student is excused, the cause being reasonable, if not, he is dismissed as he would be in business. The various phases of the entire scheme are to make workers, not sponges, of those subjected to the system, and accomplishing this Rollins becomes the ideal small college.—C. M.

Help!

"There goes another pair; if this keep up, I'll have to quit school!" This remark, and ones similar to it, are heard at the rate of a dozen

times a day around the journalism department. A pair of what? Why, hose, of course.

With every chair and table lying in splintery ambush for the unsuspecting stockings, no self-respecting pair of chignons is safe.

Silken hose are not to be had for nothing, and the allowance of the average co-ed does not make it easy for her to indulge in them at the reckless rate necessitated by a stay of any duration around the reading or practice room. And as long as silk hose continue to be the fashion—who can blame her if she "cultivate a vocabulary" at such useless and unnecessary waste?

A little sandpaper and an hour's

work would do away with the cause of it all. Please, can't the department be made safe for stockings? —H. E.

Tests at Barnard college shows Fridays and Saturdays to be the days of frequent anger outbursts. Certain unruly glands seem to be at the bottom of this trouble. Now when they locate the locality that causes the accompanying week end headaches, we'll believe.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes attributes his 87 years to regularity of business routine and health habits.

Read Collegian Ads.

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.

Dial 2573

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Long's
HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

A Completeness

of SERVICE will you find at our Store---

Toiletries in the newest
of the exclusive brands—

A soda service that is
hard to equal—

and of course that
personal attention given
only by



Free delivery any time.

Increasing In
Popularity

Imperial Caps

\$2.00 to \$2.50

A completely new spring line of light patterns that cannot fail to satisfy the college man who is up-to-the-minute.

You can't help admiring
clothes which bear the
name

Bell & Lutz

A Splendid Assortment

of
collar attached

Shirts

just received.

You will enjoy these new designs.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Fancy Neckwear for the Easter Season

\$1 and \$1.50

The Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

Kansas City \$**2.50**
and Return
March 17 and 18

Special Train leaves Manhattan at 12:15 p. m., March 17. Tickets good going March 17 also on regular trains scheduled to stop except No. 22; good going March 18 on Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on special train leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., March 19, but not good on train No. 21.

Fine Theatre Attractions: Drama, Vaudeville, Motion Pictures, Movie-Tone Pictures. Dancing, Ice Skating, Hockey and Basketball Tournaments in Progress

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC

EVERY TIME THE CLOCK TICKS
OVER 900 CHESTERFIELDS
ARE LIGHTED!

Over 50 thousand every minute
Over 3 million every hour
Over 77 million every day
AND over 28 billion last year

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

WAREHAM

TODAY
REGINALD
DENNY

in
"ON YOUR TOES"
News-Comedy-Topics

SATURDAY

The women tried to run
the ranch, but they
CALLED FOR HELP!
See

HOOT GIBSON

in
"A TRICK
OF HEARTS"

with
News, Comedy, Cartoon
Mat: 40c; Nite: 50c
Shows 3, 7:15, 9

STARTS MONDAY

Soon it will
be known—



ALSO

"40,000 MILES
WITH
LINDBERGH"

The Story in Pictures of
The Lone Eagle
DON'T MISS IT!

ON OTHER HILLS

According to the Oregon State Barometer, the varsity basketball squad chewed more than 1680 inches or about 110 packages of gum during the season. If the gum the cagers chewed had been laid end to end it would have been long enough to reach across a maximum-width basketball court more than three times.

Classes in canoeing for sophomore, junior, and senior women will be given next term for the first time in the history of Oregon State college. Care and use of the canoe will be taught.

Profits of campus publications for the last five years at Ohio State college total \$23,278.68. Seven publications are included, two of which are now extinct.

Due to their failure to comply with regulations governing campus organizations, more than 20 fraternities, sororities and clubs were placed on probation last week at Oregon State. These groups will be on probation for a period of two months during which time they will not be allowed to pledge members, or take part in any of the social activities of the campus.

Thirty-four members of the University of Kansas Women's Glee club will leave for the annual spring tour of the state on April 2. It is not known yet, where the club will give concerts as the booking agent has not returned from making engagements. Last year the club sang at Pleasanton, Fort Scott, Pittsburg, Parsons, Cherryvale and Independence.

Students in the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University have completed arrangements for a large portrait-photograph of the late Perley F. Walker. It will be hung as a memorial to the dean of the School of Engineering who won recognition for his work in surveying the industrial possibilities of Kansas.

Springtime, "Uke" time. Get one at Kipp's.

NEW BOOKS

Riceyman Steps. Arnold Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earlfoward, the charwoman Elsie, and her "gentleman friend," are the four characters around whom Arnold Bennett builds his rather prosaic, but

quite readable book "Riceyman Steps". Written in a journalistic style lacking the ease and human interest of Wells, having no magic of inspired passages, the book still has enough character development to hold one's interest—at least most of the time.

Bennett, being egotistically proud of the fact that he knew something of the French school, and wishing to prove to a glib public that he knows what it was all about, ends the book tragically, as all good books that are supposed to be chips off the old French block end. In reality, the finish is the best part of the book, but Bennett has to add a chapter to polish it off, forgetting one of the first precepts of his journalistic training—to stop when he is through.

To me, Bennett's style is mediocre rather than inspiring, rough rather than artistic. And yet, I must in all fairness confess that in "Riceyman Steps" he has a story to tell, that it is after all, quite extensively worked out and rather well told, and that the psychology of the characters is so well done that for that one phase the book is worth reading.

The atmosphere of T. T. Riceyman's, a dingy interesting old bookshop, provides a fitting background for Mr. Earlfoward, whose supreme passion in life is economy, his miserliness gradually eats the heart out of him, and out of his wife Violet, both of them middle-aged people when they marry. By the simple process of starving themselves to cut down expenses, Henry manages a very successful death by cancer of the stomach, preceded by the thoughtful Violet who dies—after an operation—because of under-nourishment. Violet, who pays her share of the household expenses, aids in every way to cut down expenses, with the single exception of trying to get her beloved Henry to eat something besides bread, and butter and tea, which he obstinately refuses to do. Poor Violet, who was so afraid of losing money, and at the same time so desirous of improving their married life!

Henry was inordinately proud of Violet's money, her ability to overcharge, her small financial triumphs of purchasing, and yet obstinate as regarded his own personal welfare—

uncritical veneration of his past habits prevented his accepting any suggestions of change on the part of Violet for fear it would be an entering wedge that would lead to more expense.

Truly an amazing couple, not particularly likeable, living to themselves and occupied with the most petty problems that loomed as obstacles as large as Washington's memorial, in their wedded bliss. Still, the psychology of those two is undoubtedly interesting, but they are not the normal, nor the average. Bennett undoubtedly had the problem of the development of these uncanny misers well thought out—but his commonplace style spoils a story that might have risen to lofty peaks and pinnacles of which the reader is given a faint glimpse here and there.—M.M.K.

Sheet Picture Sale
20% discount Saturday night from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—College Book Store.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. L. R. Eakin at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka. Mrs. Eakin was formerly a Manhattan resident, but now makes her home in Washington, D. C.

Dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday were A. N. "B" McMillin, head football coach, Frank

P. Root, assistant football coach, C. W. Bachman, C. W. Corsaut, basketball and baseball coach, Mr. R. B. Hammond, of Wichita, Grant McMillan and John West, members of the Oregon State debate team, and Clifton Byers, all-valley and all-western forward, now with the Coffeyville Swedes.

John West and Grant McMillan, members of the Oregon debate squad which debated here Wednesday night, were guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday and Wednesday.

A party was held for those who are taking child welfare and have helped with the nursery school this year by Miss D. L. Cockrell and Leone Kell at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 6. Twenty-six girls were present. The evening was spent in making equipment for the nursery school. Boxes were painted and magazine pictures were pasted on them, pictures were pasted in scrapbooks, puzzles were made, a sand box was fixed, and jars were painted for use as vases. At the end of the evening refreshments were served.



It Is Our Aim to Render the Finest Cleaning Service to Be Had

It is due to our painstaking care and rigid inspection that we hold our customers and constantly add new ones.

A trial order proves our policy.

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"

Bob Lee, Mgr.

DIAL 2118

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

DIAL 3908



SILK TIES

that have richest color harmonies and striking patterns.

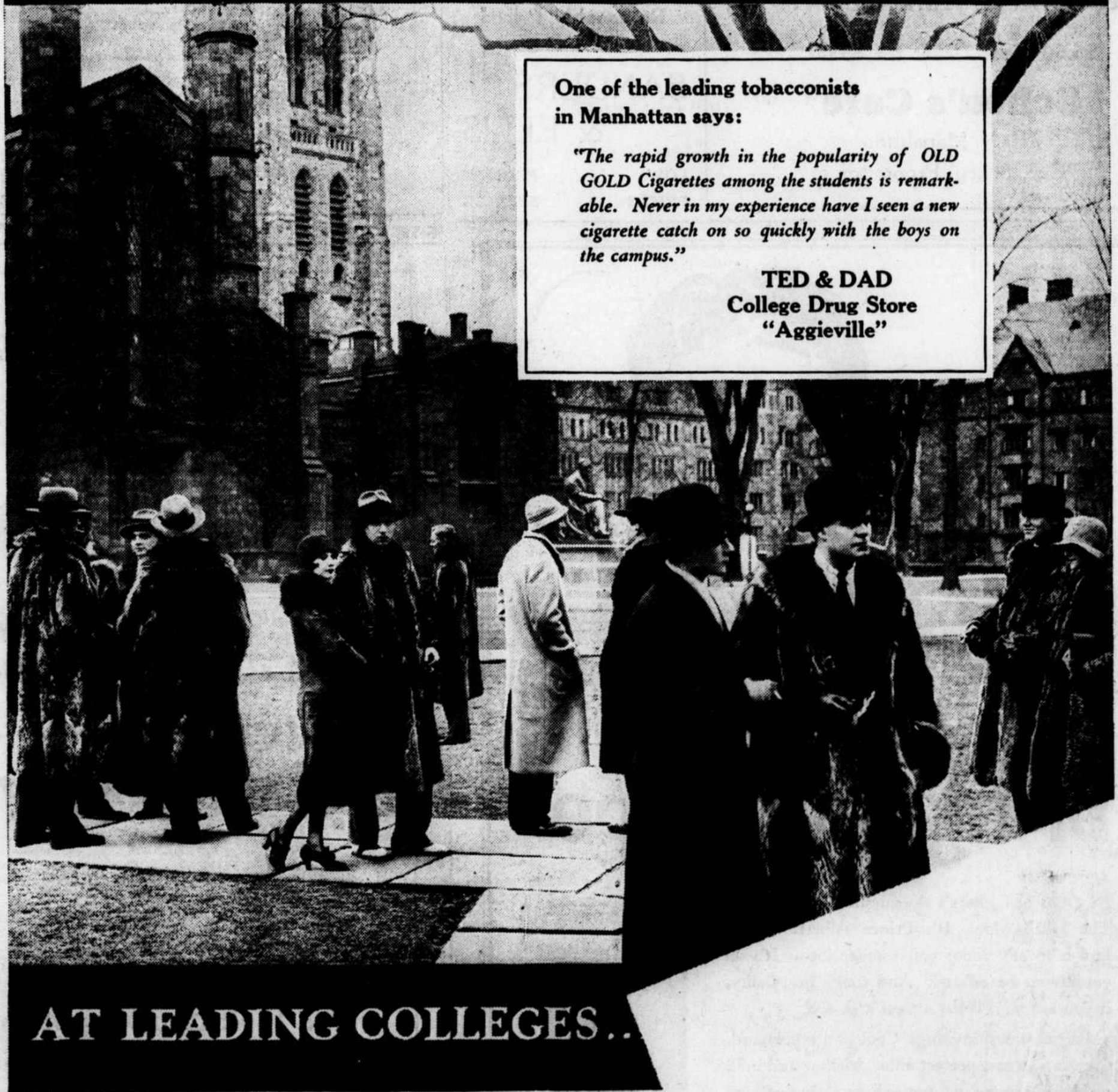
\$1.00 -- \$1.50

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



One of the leading tobacconists in Manhattan says:

"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."

TED & DAD
College Drug Store
"Aggieville"

AT LEADING COLLEGES..

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and switch to this smoother and better cigarette"

MARSHALL

DELIGHTFUL!
NO OTHER WORDS
DESCRIBE IT!



BEBE DANIELS
IN
'Feel My Pulse'

A Paramount Picture
COMEDY-NEWS-FABLES
and
That Picture-Playing
Orchestra
Now! Till Sunday
3-7:15-9

MONDAY!
Different --
and likeable!



Richard DIX
IN
'Sporting Goods'
A Paramount Picture

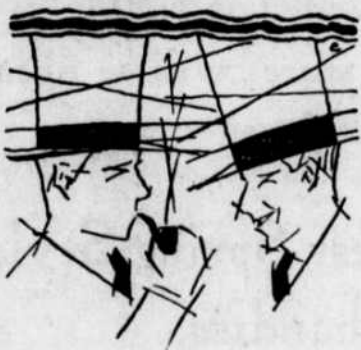


Pedigree!

Style and beauty are very well in their way but without the label assuring quality a shoe is not certain to give satisfaction. Look for the Brownbilt label in your Spring slippers!

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store



"Why did you quit Doris for Mary?"
"Mary started buying her clothes at"



Grid Practice Opens With 94 Candidates Out

Thirteen Lettermen, Six Backfielders and Seven Line Players, Welcome "Bo" McMillin

Ninety-four men greeted Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin, new Aggie football mentor, when he took the field for the first time Monday evening at the first session of spring practice. Out of this number 13 are lettermen who will probably form the backbone upon which next year's team will be built. Stars and lesser players probably make up the first turn out but it will not be long before a cut will diminish the size of the squad.

1928 Season Promising
Last night the men were given a thorough workout on fundamentals

and technicalities. This was followed by a short scrimmage. Much good material was brought to light and the 1928 season promises to be a good one.

Among the veterans are Captain Dee Householder and "Babe" Lyons, grant tackles, who are entering their third year of varsity competition and will make the line stronger than it has ever been in the past. Bert Pearson and Bob Sanders are out battling for the center position this season as they did last year. Bill Towler, K. C. Bowman and Neely finish the list of the line men who will do their best to stop the worst of the opponents' attacks next season.

More Backs Out
Backfield material is much more numerous than last year with Limes, Evans and Anderson battling for the quarterback post. John Smerchek and Lee Hammond are the two halfbacks remaining from last year's team and will be out fighting for their old position. Freeman, last year's guard, seems to be the only fullback material at present but "Bo" will undoubtedly uncover someone

else to share the burden before very long.

Among the most promising freshmen who reported are Alex Nigro and Tad Platt, backfield men.

Names of Candidates
Men checking out equipment are: Joe Anderson, A. W. Broady, K. C. Bauman, H. C. Bates, Wm. Brok-rager, Steno Bondi, Darrel Buckmaster, J. T. Chapman, Wm. Chalmers, R. J. Campbell, Wm. Daniels, E. E. Damon, Marion Evans, Chester Ehrlick, C. L. Eis, Frank Edlin, C. H. Errington, A. H. Freeman, Marion Flick, L. C. Fiser, Guy Gromer, George Grafel, E. L. Grefel, Joe Garring, Dee Householder, capt., Lee Hammond Otis Harchem, Fred Huntington, D. R. Johnston, Leroy Kopley, F. G. Knorr, Wm. Lawrence, Joe Limes, George Lyons, Richard Mason, D. E. McAninch, Ed McBurney, Wm. Meisinger, Alfred Meyers,

G. E. Meredith, E. M. Newman, C. E. Nutter, Albert Nuss, Alex Nigro, Jess Norris, Robert Omer, Ben Olds, Bert Pearson, Tad Platt, Lawrence Pilcher, M. H. Rutlan, H. Russell, John Reed, P. E. Sanders, John Smerchek, F. G. Smith, Marion Swartz, Price Swartz, Wm. Seagraves, E. Stockbrand, R. J. Scritchfield, D. M. Telford, Bill Towler, Richard Vogel, R. P. Warsop, O. D. Welch, Z. E. Wyant, H. Wellar, L. Westman, James Yeager.

The Child Study association of America has recently closed a busy session and in conclusion decided that "A child can't be driven." Neither can it be led anymore, we observe. There seems nothing left to do but synthesize its learning, emphasizing care to camouflage the doses with seasonable colorings and sugar coating. Next a propitious night must

be chosen for the elders to go forth and surreptitiously drop mild doses of these necessities along the flowery lanes where youth youth of today chooses to speed.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, plans to spend the week-end with her son, Loren G. Van Zile, in Springdale, Ark., after addressing the southeastern division of the Kansas State Teachers' Association in Ft. Scott Saturday afternoon.

Miss D. L. Cockerell, instructor of home economics who is in charge of the nursery school, is going to Ft. Worth, Texas, to attend the regional meeting of the A. A. U. W., which will be held there March 28, 29, and 30. She will give a talk, the subject of which will be "Nursery Schools," and in which she will give her experiences with nursery schools

in the Merrill-Palmer school and K. S. A. C.

Ted Barber, sophomore, and Ben Barber, freshman, were called to their home in Alton last week on account of the death of their father.

J. T. Willard dean of the general science division, left Sunday morning for Chicago, where he will attend the annual meeting of the North Central colleges and secondary schools, which is being held there this week.

Portables for rent—Kipps.

"Feel My Pulse"
Bebe Daniels in "Feel My Pulse," now playing at the Marshall is a very light delightful picture after the showing the early part of the week of "The Patent Leather Kid." Although the picture will not rank as one of the high class movies, it is a very entertaining picture. There is not a great deal of plot to the story, it deals largely with rum runners and the invalid girl who finds she isn't as ill as she thought when a series of adventures beset her.

Springtime calls for a portable. See the new line at Kipps.

EASTER

With Easter so near now is the time to plan on sending your clothes to the cleaners for a complete cleaning. Crowder's give only the best in cleaning, pressing and repair work, and your clothes sent here are sure to receive the best of attention.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works
1109 Moro Phone 2437

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

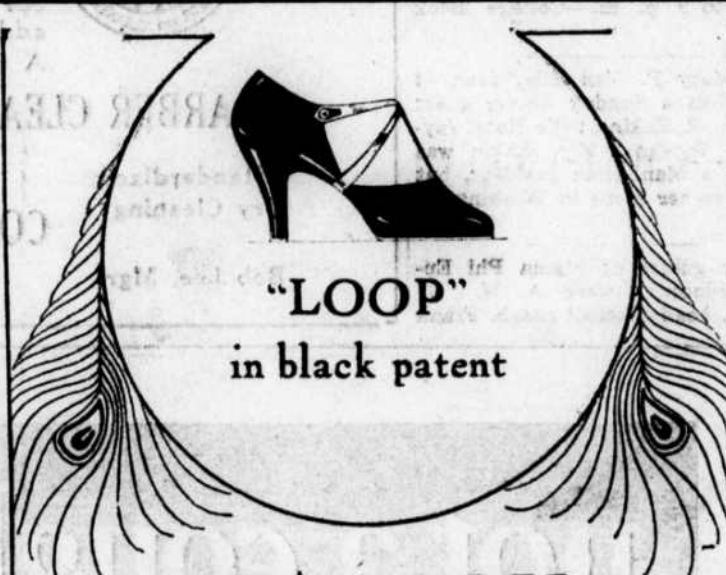


Beautiful
New
Furniture

Reasonably Priced

**SANDERS
& ELLIS**

LOW PRICES PROMPT SERVICE



A NEW PEACOCK MODEL

This new Peacock Model will strongly reflect the inherent originality and good taste of the woman who wears it. Inspection proves it to be a triumph in smooth line and exquisite material. Wear alone reveals the perfection of its caressing fit and the heightened beauty it gives to a graceful ankle. You will find it priced very moderately.

**Cook
Billingham**
SHOE STORES, Inc.

IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT!

New coloring
in shirts
with the long
collar
\$2 to \$5



Resilio
neckwear
wrinkle-
proof;
smart shades
of green

shirts and shorts

the modern underwear
Designed to give the active man the utmost in freedom and comfort.

A highly absorbent ribbed shirt with abbreviated shorts in solid colors and fancy patterns.

Shirts 75c to \$1.50
Shorts 75c to \$2.25

Stevensons

Campus Shop

**Come
on over-
bring your pipe**

IN OUR hall, there's no question about who's The Head Man. It's Prince Albert. You'll find it in any room you wander into. It's all you'll ever be offered. And that's hospitality, if you ask me. What a treat it is, too.

Fragrant and inviting. Cool as a reprimand. Comforting as a perfect alibi. Mellow and mild long-burning, no matter how often you load light up. You're in good company when you smoke P.A. The world's most experienced smokers have placed this one brand first.



You can't beat
P.A. for deep-down
satisfaction.

PRINCE ALBERT

other tobacco is like it!

Manhattan's Downtown Merchants
present their annual

Spring Style Show

Tuesday, March 20

Displays will be unveiled at 7:30

For your convenience the stores will be open
until 11:00

The First Showing of the Latest Spring Styles in every
Line of Merchandise.

Favors will be given and the municipal Band
will play

**Each merchant extends to you a cordial
Welcome!**

SPRING OPENING EDITION
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, March 20, 1928.

Number 47

Annual World Forum Opens Session Friday

Present Day Problems of Government, Religion, Race, Theme of Three-Day Program

Commenting on the men who will be on the world forum, March 23, 24 and 25, Dr. A. A. Holtz, who has heard all but one of them talk, says that the speakers will rank in ability with any group of lecturers on the American platform.

Concluding plans have been made upon the program and the complete programs have already been printed. The three day session will open on Friday morning when Dr. Thomas Eliot, who has spent 23 years in Amoy, China, as a missionary resident and is at present representing the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. speaks in student assembly on the subject, "What's the Matter with China."

Program in Outline

At noon of the same day, Dr. Alva Taylor, secretary of the social service commissions of the Christian church and the Federal Council of Churches will address the student forum on "The Relation of the Labor Movement to Social Progress." This will be followed in the afternoon by an address at the senior high school by Dr. Ralph Owens, field secretary of the Christian Education of the Presbyterian church. The subject he has chosen is "The Challenge of Youth."

The first round table discussion of the forum will be held Friday afternoon in the Calvin hall rest room at 4 o'clock and will be led by Dr. Alva Taylor. Doctor Taylor will direct the group discussion along the subject, "Tilting up the Color Line."

Saturday's program will begin at 9 o'clock in recreation center with an address "Social Forces Making a New Turkey" by Merrill Insley, who for seven years served on the American Board of Commissioners on Foreign Missions in Turkey. Time will be allowed at this meeting for students to talk over the problems of the Near East. Doctor Elliot will follow Insley at 10 o'clock with a similar discussion, this time the consideration centering around the general topic of "What Difference Does it Make to America How China Develops?" Still another group meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the same room, when Doctor Taylor will lead the students in debate concerning "Our Economic Penetration in Mexico and Central America."

Open to Interview

One of the great values in bringing these nationally known men to Kansas State is the opportunity it affords for personal interviews. The speakers will be available from 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. For appointments see Miss Ethlyn Christenson, chairman of the interview committee.

In the evening the speakers will be divided among the various literary societies, each one of the four speakers appearing before two different groups.

Sunday morn, March 25, the visiting lecturers are scheduled to appear at the various Manhattan churches at 10 o'clock. That evening Merrill Insley and Ralph Owens will be the leaders at the union meetings of the high school and college young people's meetings. The last session of the world forum will take the form of a mass meeting Sunday night at the college auditorium at 8 o'clock at which time Hon. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, will address students and townspeople. Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department will be in charge of the special music and Dr. Ralph Owens will lead the devotional services.

Students on Committees

Committees in charge of various phases of the world forum are as follows: executive, Paul Pfuetze; Harold Mannen and Gertrude Brooks; finance, Rev. W. U. Guerrant; interviews, Ethlyn Christenson and Edith Carnahan; arrangements, Mary Frances White and L. A. Birch; program, Edwin Schrock, Mildred Lemer, Paul Mears, Don Baldwin, Horace Miller and Rev. B. A. Rogers.

The Agricultural Economics club had their usual meeting Tuesday evening in room 355 of Waters hall. R. S. Kifer, a graduate of K. S. A. C., and now connected with the U. S. D. A., was a speaker on the program.

This club, consisting of about 50 members, meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The officers of the club are Eldon Harden, president; Elmer Russell, secretary, and Francis ImMache, treasurer.

Evelyn (Potter) Freytag, '15, and Mr. Freytag have moved from Denver, Col., to Laramie, Wyo., where Mr. Freytag is teaching chemistry in the University of Wyoming.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you do if a girl proposed to you during Leap year?

Johnny Byrd—I'd accept, of course. It isn't very often that we get a chance like that. Well, too, she ought to have money.

"Hoot" Gibson—Sure, I'd take her up, but she ought to have money. Yet I'm in favor of these companionate marriages, and in that case her money wouldn't do me any good.

Jim Pratt—Say, I'd grab the first girl that asked me that question. You're not proposing to me, are you? I'm liable to take you up. Dale Thomas—Well, it depends on how much money she had. I always did like these gals with money. So convenient, you know.

Jim Cullum—Say don't get funny with me! Why, I'd take her up. But for goodness sake don't put this in the paper or I'm liable to get mobbed!

Rush Kellam—Say, I'd take up any little bunny on that so fast that her head would swim.

Willard Returns from Chicago

Dean J. T. Willard, who returned Sunday from attending the meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Chicago last week, states that in summarizing the general feeling among educators, that there was a tendency to evaluate the products, or the education of the students, put out by a school, rather than judging the institution by its mechanisms for education, such as buildings, endowment, faculty, etc. These things, needless to say, are essential, but the finished product of the school should be judged.

While in Chicago, Dean Willard also attended the meetings of the Junior College Association.

Spring Comedy "Tommy" Plays March 23 - 24

Fourth Production of Manhattan Theatre, an Hilarious Three-Act Play; Seat Sale Thursday

"Tommy" the next production of the Manhattan Theatre, a three-act comedy based upon the love affair of Tommy Mills, will be presented on March 23 and 24 in the college auditorium.

Tommy Mills is handicapped by being a little gentleman and is in love with Marie Thurbur upon whom he has called nightly for over a year. Marie, whose parents have commanded her to marry Tommy, has heard his good points so much that she is inclined to take an interest in Bernard, who is a go-getter automobile salesman.

Tommy gets in good with Mr. and Mrs. Thurbur by continually bringing present, laughing at Mrs. Thurbur's wise-cracks, and working Mr. Thurbur's crossword puzzles. Everything is fine between Tommy and the Thurburs except for Marie, who has a mind of her own which her family has so far not foud out. David Tuttle, Mrs. Thurbur's brother, who lives with the family and who is a real estate dealer, sees that Tommy has been praised too much to Marie, and finds therein the difficulty, so starts knocking him. He even goes so far as to get Tommy kicked out of the house by telling the Thurburs that Tommy lowered the price of some land he was selling to underbid Mr. Thurbur. Finally David squares Tommy with the Thurburs, and Marie and the go-getter salesman loses to Tommy.

Milton Allison, Great Bend, will play the principal role, that of Tommy, and Margaret Plummer of Newton will play the feminine lead, Marie. Others in the cast are G. K. Rick of Norton, who will play the part of Bernard; James H. Maxwell of Manhattan, David Tuttle; Miss Helen Elcock, of the department of English, Mrs. Thurbur; James Pratt of Manhattan, Mr. Thurbur; Mrs. M. S. Spencer of Manhattan, Mrs. Wilson; and Theodore Varney of Manhattan, Judge Wilson.

A new anemometer for measuring the velocity of wind has been installed on the roof of the chemistry and physics building. The new instrument has only three cups instead of the usual four, being an improvement over the old type.

"The Chalice and the Cup", and Easter play, will be presented by the freshman girls of the Y. W. C. A., at vespers service tomorrow evening in recreation center. Lenore Reeder and Vera Walker will have the leading parts.

Patronize our advertisers.

Feminine Nimrods Strike Terror to Hearts of Other Sex

Would you care to be shot today?

If you should, just step into Nichols gymnasium between the hours of five and six. Seventy girls are there. Seventy pairs of flashing eyes are directed down the bore of seventy deadly weapons. Seventy prone bodies groan as a bruise appears here and there on unprotected knees and elbows. Such is the scene that greets the eye as one enters.

What is all this fuss about? You may well ask that question. The truth is that Aggie co-eds refuse to be dependent upon men for protection any longer. They are learning rifle marksmanship.

Some of them bid fair to become only too efficient for safety. Their fame has spread far, since other schools have already forfeited matches to them. Still they have not fired a single shot.

Captain R. E. McGarraugh, their coach, is very proud of them and is

already secretly betting with himself as to their merits as compared with men. His eyes suggest that humorous material might be forthcoming from their antics, but like the war department, he tells nothing.

Dorthea Watts, whose eagle eye won her a place on the Kansas university squad, is the "lady assistant"; while Glenn Koger and Walter Mayden lend a masculine air and an occasional word of advice. Their jobs have proved impregnable to bribery and corruption thus far.

It is only fair to warn the boys against the most proficient "sighters" among the fair ones, so here they are: El Delle Johnston, Pattie Kimball, Lola Banta, Helen Laura Dodge, Catherine Montgomery, Marjorie Mirick, Alma Brown, Claire Russell and Mabel Strontz.

Remember, it's every man for himself from now on, and the rifle squad will "get cha if you don't watch out."

Walker Resigns For Position at California U.

Agricultural Engineering Department Head Begins His Duties at Branch of California School

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, has announced his resignation to become effective June 30, when he will leave for another position, at the University of California, to become director of agricultural engineering there.

Mr. Walker has been a member of the college faculty continuously since 1910, except for two years during the World war, when he was in the army, holding the rank of captain in the engineers. He was with the extension division of the college from 1910 to 1917. He continued his work in this division following the war, and became widely known for his work in drainage and irrigation engineering.

Department Head Since 1921

Mr. Walker was made head of the department in 1921 and has occupied that office ever since. During his administration the department has enjoyed an increased enrollment and has materially bettered the amount and quality of research work done.

A leave of absence was granted Mr. Walker last year, to enable him to do special research in the field of mechanical farm equipment for the United States Department of Agriculture. He has received national recognition in his engineering work. He is a past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and is at present a member of the administrative board of the American Engineering council, which honor he has been holding for two years. Mr. Walker is also a past president of the Kansas Engineering society.

Will Locate in Davis, Calif.

His work at the college has been supplemented by several other important positions in the field of engineering. From 1913 to 1916 he was Kansas state irrigation engineer and from 1916 to 1925 he was the chief engineer for the Kansas water commission. In 1924 he was a member of a commission chosen from the American Engineering council to investigate the Muscle Shoals plant for the U. S. D. A. He is now consulting engineer for the state fish and game commission.

Professor Walker is a graduate of Iowa State college of Ames, Iowa. In California he will be located at Davis, where the agricultural branch of the University of California is located. He will continue his work at the college as head of the department of agricultural engineering until he leaves for his new position.

Professor W. E. Grimes and E. A. Stokdyk of the agricultural economics department will go to Dodge City, Wednesday, to attend a meeting of the Kansas Co-operative Grain Dealers association. They will return to Manhattan Thursday.

Prof. Grimes is also planning to go to Washington, Kan., Friday and give a talk at a meeting of the Farm Accounts club of that community.

The annual membership retreat for the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday, March 24. The retreat will begin at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will continue until 8 that evening. An early morning service and an "Estes Park breakfast" will follow it on Sunday morning. This retreat is especially for members, but all girls are invited.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.



H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, who resigned last week.

Ida M. Bare, '21, who for the past two years has been doing missionary work in China, has returned to the states because of the ill health of her father. She is at her home in Protection.

New York Play Cast Appear at Local Theatre

Actors in "The Other Room" Spend Many Hours in Rehearsals for Contest in May

Weeping one's way to New York is a new departure from walking on the rails, or bumming one's way on the highways. However, the Manhattan Theatre players who are members of the cast of "The Other Room" one-act play which will compete in the little theatre tournament in New York City in May, are doing just that thing.

The cast will not only weep, but will shout angry words at each other on the stage of the Marshall theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, before an audience of Manhattan people. They will appear on the same bill with the movie in which Laura LaPlante is starred, "Finder's Keepers," and the proceeds of this performance will be used in defraying the expenses of the trip. There will be a matinee and two evening performances each day at the regular movie prices.

Miss Renna Rosenthal, Paul Pfuetze, and Dr. Henry A. Shinn are the principal characters in the play. H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre, will appear in a minor role, as well as direct the play. Nine rehearsals each week have been held regularly, in order to perfect the performance for its premier at the Marshall.

The Little Theatre tournament, held annually in New York, attracts theatre groups from all over the country, and is witnessed and judged by many prominent persons of the professional theatre. As far as Mr. Heberer can ascertain, Manhattan has the only theatre west of the Mississippi to be entered, and that is another reason the three \$200 prizes which are to be the reward of earnest endeavor appear so attractive. And \$200 is another reason the art classes that meet in Anderson hall next the Purple Masque room must patiently listen to sobs and sighs and railings from now until May, but if they be loyal Aggies, they will grin and bear it, and take their compensation in the legitimate presentation at the Marshall the first three days of next week.

Who-ee-ee

It was one of those cold, crisp mornings when wakingtime comes too soon, when the bed is the only proper place for humans. Patches of snow still lay on the lawns. A thick coating of frost gleamed from every porch-floor and roof.

7:30 o'clock. Slowly the front door opened. Then a dash across the porch—the steps in one big leap—and a quick scamper across the lawn.

The man was clothed in a dressing gown—barefooted. Gusts of wind swayed his apparel and sent shivering pains up his unprotected legs. He leaped from bare spot to bare spot across the lawn, endeavoring to miss as much as possible the snow.

Soon the edge of the homestead was reached. He grasped quickly, took the morning Times and Chronicle, and ran back to the house. Ah, the fireplace, the cozy toasting of his toes. How good that would feel! And the morning news, the happenings of a busy world, for him to read!

Prof. C. E. Rogers could now enjoy his breakfast in peace.

Glee Club in Concert

A concert will be given by the men's glee club of the Sterling college, Sterling, Kan., at the United Presbyterian church of Manhattan, Friday night, March 23 at 8:00 o'clock. The glee club consists of about twenty members and they are accompanied on their trip by their director, Prof. Milton Rehg, and their pianist, Professor Beckhelm. An interesting program will be presented which will consist of classical songs, college pieces, old familiar tunes, and humorous selections. The admission is 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

Harold Hughes Wins Third in Valley Contest

Washington and University of Missouri Win First and Second Places in Missouri Valley

Harold Hughes, Kansas State representative in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest, won third place in the competition, at St. Louis, Friday evening. First place was won by Charles Dillon of Washington university. Avis Sutton, a girl from the University of Missouri, placed second.

"The Pyramid of Progress" was the oration delivered by Mr. Hughes in the contest. It was the first time he had competed in the Missouri Valley meet. Mr. Dillon, who won first this year, placed third in the valley last year.

Mr. Hughes, a junior in the division of general science, is a graduate of Manhattan high school, where he was prominent in debate and public speaking.

Eight colleges were represented in the oratorical contest this year. Although no fourth place was given, Kansas university was ranked fourth in the contest by the judges. Other schools competing in the meet were the Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Drake. The coaches of the schools were judges.

Kansas State has always maintained a high standard in the Missouri valley oratorical meets. In its seven years of competition the college has not yet failed to place within the first four places. Last year Robert Hedburg ranked first, and in 1926 Paul Pfuetze was awarded fourth place.

A. T. O. Winners in First Round of Intramural Swim

R. L. Miller and E. E. Rippey, Alpha Tau Omega, were high point scorers in the first half of the intramural swimming meet last night. The Alpha Tau Omega's won this part of the meet with 20 points. Their nearest competitor was Delta Tau Delta, with 18 points. Lambda Chi Alpha ranked third with five points.

Winners of the events: 40 yard free style: Rippey, ATO; Venard, SPS; Miller, ATO; Brown, SAE. Time 25.3.

100 yard free style, Eugene Livingston, DTD; Rippey, ATO; Chastain, DTD; Goodholm, Ind. Time, 1:18.

220 yard free style: Rickey, DTD; Rector, LCA; Biles, PKA; Springer, DTD. Time, 4:57.

100 yard back stroke: R. L. Miller, ATO; Skinner, DTD; Means, LCA. Time 1:50.

Fancy dive: Miller, ATO; Schlotterback, Ind.; McIntosh, DTD; Pearl Rayback, Ind.

The remaining part of the swimming meet will be held next Thursday, with three events, the plunge, 1-man relay and the 100 yard breast stroke. The meet will start at 7 p. m.

Spring is Hailed With Big Annual Opening Display by Manhattan Merchants Tonight

Campus Events

Tuesday
Kappa Phi in Calvin Rest Room from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.
Vespers in Rec. Center at 4:00 o'clock.

Glee club practices.
Quill Club initiation.

Wednesday
Freshmen Mental tests in C-26 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.
Girl's rifle practice in N-32 from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday
Men and Women's glee club practices.

Friday
Forum in Rest Room at 4:00 o'clock.
Military Ball...

Etchings and Lithographs From Hill Exhibition on Display Here March 22

"Excellent artists," is the tribute given by Prof. J. F. Helm of the architecture department, to George Hill and Polly Knipp Hill, whose etchings and lithographs will be on exhibition in the architecture department in the engineering building, beginning March 26.

Writing of the Hill exhibition at the Ferargil galleries in New York, the New York Times said, "George Hill, a young American artist, who has been working in Paris, is showing a group of his recent pictures in which may be found a good deal of variety and decided talent."

The New York Post added to its praise of Mr. Hill's work, this comment on the etchings of Mrs. Hill: "They are often highly decorative, especially such a one as the charming 'Lapin Agile' or the 'Quai Aux Fleurs.'"

George Hill has spent the last four years in Paris and Polly Knipp Hill was there for two years. She and Mr. Hill were married upon her arrival in Paris in 1925. Each was graduated in 1923 from the Crouse college of Fine Arts, Syracuse university, with the degree bachelor of painting, and both were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Professor Helm knew Mr. and Mrs. Hill when they were students, for he was attending college there at the same time.

George Hill was born at Munsing, Mich., in 1898. He was the first recipient of the Augusta Hazard scholarship for foreign study, and immediately after graduation from college, he went abroad to take advantage of the opportunity offered him. He has painted in France and northern Africa, and has had exhibitions regularly at the spring Salon de Artistes Francais, where he received honorable mention in 1925. He also exhibited at the Simonson galleries in Paris in 1925, and was invited to display some of his work in the exhibition of the International Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers at the Royal Academy in London. The same exhibition was later shown in other large English cities.

Polly Knipp Hill was born at Ithaca, N. Y., in 1900. After her graduation from Syracuse university, she spent two years in New York. In 1925 she went to Paris, and in 1926 she had exhibitions in the spring Salon des Artistes Francais and at the Pletate Francais. Both she and her husband exhibited at the Ferargil galleries in New York, upon their return to the United States in the fall of 1927. She is represented in the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design and the fifth annual showing of the Living American Etchers at the National Arts club, New York.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill will have exhibitions at Nashville, Tenn., in June. At the present time George Hill is in Palm Beach, Fla., while his wife is in Boston.

All of the exhibitions and lithographs exhibited here will be for sale, according to Professor Helm.

Place Two Students

Two contracts recently were signed by K. S. A. C. students for positions as teachers through the teachers' placement bureau of the department of education. Clara Paulsen, Stafford, will teach vocational home economics in the high school at Medicine Lodge; Rosa Ricklefs, Troy, will teach at Colony.

There are approximately 150 applicants for teaching positions who have filed their names with the placement bureau of the department this semester.

Hazel Taylor, secretary to Dean E. L. Holton was called to her home in Zeandale last week by the death of her father.

Newest Modes in Merchandise Will Be Shown to Public in Window Unveiling; Guessing Contest Auto Show Are Features

Spring—season of renaissance and amatory poetry, will be ushered into Manhattan tonight clad in all the brilliance of fashions when Manhattan merchants cooperate in their annual spring opening.

Display windows will be dressed in their best, featuring the newest modes in everything from garden rakes to be-ribboned Easter bonnets. With the unveiling of the windows at 7:00 o'clock Manhattan shoppers will be presented with a dazzling array of fashionable goods that in the opinion of the merchants will rival any former spring opening.

May Guess Value of Goods
Unusual interest will be created in the windows, since those who inspect them will be privileged to guess the values of the merchandise contained in them. These guesses will be checked over the following day, and each store will give a prize of from one to ten dollars for the one coming nearest to guessing the value of the goods.

Not only the clothing stores but every business in the city finds a means of expressing its service and offering to the public.

Auto Show Especial Attraction

An automobile show, the second ever held here, is planned in connection with the opening. C. C. Brewer, in charge of the project, has announced that all automobile dealers here have combined to show the latest models of every car which has a salesroom in town. The automobile show will be held on Poyntz avenue between Third and Fourth streets.

Car companies participating in the exhibition are the Brewer Motor company, Wilson Brothers, Hudson-Essex; Manhattan Motors company; Cadillac and Buick; Walter E. Moore, Ford and Lincoln; Innes, Dodge; C. E. Johnson, Chrysler; Manhattan Nash company; P. C. Redman, Pontiac and Oakland; Willy-Knight Sales and Service; Whippet; Studebaker company, and Sam Miller, Hupmobile.

Band Will Play

One of the attractions of the evening will be music by the combined high school and college bands in full uniform, under the direction of R. H. Brown. They will play in a number of places, but will spend most of their efforts in the 300 block on Poyntz. The concert will start at 7 o'clock.

College 4-H Club Holds Irish Party in Recreation

A St. Patrick party with real shamrock favors and reels, was given by the College 4-H club in recreation center at 7:30 Thursday evening. There was a short musical program. Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department, was the speaker of the evening.

The College 4-H club which has as its membership about half of the 150 or more former members of 4-H clubs now attending Kansas State, was organized last semester. It was organized primarily for social purposes and two parties have already been given.

The officers of the club are as follows: I. K. Tompkins; president; Alice Adams, vice-president; Marjorie Curtis, secretary-treasurer; and Fenton Brannon, corresponding secretary.

More than 5,000,000 farm boys and girls had been engaged in 4-H work up to 1924 over the United States. Each club member takes up some farm project, such as growing an acre of corn, cotton or potatoes, or raising a ton litter of hogs. He is pledged to use the most improved practices originated by the State Agricultural colleges and by the United States Department of Agriculture. Many record-breaking yields have been secured by the club members.

The term 4-H stands for the four things that the boy or girl must use to insure success. These are the head, to think and plan, the heart to cooperate with other members of the club, the health which must be kept up for efficiency, and the hands for skillfulness. The four leaf clover, symbol of the club, has an H on each leaf, and the clover signifies soil conservation, the purpose for which the first clubs were created.

Edwin O. Adey, '19, for several years county engineer at St. John, has resigned to accept a position with the L. W. Rexroad Construction company of Salina. At present he is in charge of the construction of a dam on the state lake being built at Meade.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.50
Year by Mail \$3.00
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4235
Agrieville Office 4125

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hofmann Assistant

Our Cut System

An article appeared in a recent issue of the Collegian, which stated that a new cut system had been established at William Jewell college in Liberty, Missouri. The new ruling which went into effect this semester, makes absence a matter which concerns only the teachers and students concerned.

Why can't college authorities at K. S. A. C. be sensible enough to establish a similar system here. The elaborate and ineffective system used at present has caused more trouble than the Sinclair Oil scandal, and so far its correction seems nearly as hopeless.

Let us review the system as it is and see what's the matter with it.

At least one additional person is required in each dean's office for the purpose of taking care of absence reports. Hundreds and thousands of these absence blanks must be printed every year at a considerable cost. When students fail to use these blanks, additional notices are sent by the dean's secretaries. Sometimes as many as three of these are sent, each in an envelope. Occasionally, even these fail to arouse the student from here more important things. Then the assistant dean sends a notice, etc. ad infinitum. The sum total of time and money spent by the dean's office in taking care of something, which doesn't need to concern them, is enough to make a clear thinking person weak. Such economy as this no doubt accounts for the lowering of fees this fall.

Then there is the personal side. Students who have attained college evidently have proved that they have some brain power or they wouldn't have gotten that far. They resent being bombarded with notices and embarrassed by conferences with dean secretaries as to whether they were sick on Wednesday afternoon or playing tiddie-dee winks in grandmother's wine cellar. By prying into personal affairs these conferences have been the origin of more lies than Vesuvius has eruptions. What difference does it make what the student tells his dean? He knows his fate is strictly between himself and his instructors, so he says most anything which will pacify his questioner and secure his release from an embarrassing situation.

Believe it or not, students are busy people. They don't always have the time or inclination to spend in the dean's office explaining their whereabouts. They really have honest excuses most of the time, but do not enjoy being dragged in an office to give them. No doubt some instructor will say here that any honest student would be glad to explain his absences, and that the system made to protect him. Well I think I'm honest, but I don't feel protected, and I don't like the system. Because of activities and carelessness on my part I have had my share of conferences, and I have yet to see the justice of them.

I don't expect this article to accomplish anything. Students will read it and sigh, "Ain't that the truth", and forget it. The faculty will gasp, "Ah, to think that after trained minds have perfected this marvelous system, some young upstart dares to find fault with it." It must be remembered that trained minds thought the world flat until Columbus discovered America.—R. M.

Can You Study?

"I've been going to college five years, and I've just learned this semester how to study," confessed a senior recently.

"I went to college a year and didn't learn how to study until I'd taught school," said another senior.

The former student said that he'd just learned to concentrate, "and now the kids at the house can turn on the phonograph or do almost anything, and it doesn't bother me a bit. I can learn things in half the time it used to take me, and I'm going to make some grades this semester."

Senior number two said "I found when I taught, I really had to know the facts, that vague idea wouldn't do. I had to know the facts, and not have vague notions merely, I began to require myself to learn things, too."

How many lost minutes could be found about the campus just because students have not learned how to study?

dy? How much effort has been lost? There should be a course required of every college freshman that would really teach him how to study. There should be teachers to teach the course who are "hard boiled" enough to make the freshman learn, and "sympathetic" enough to answer questions.—MFR

Bookworm Credit

Recently Prof. Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin spent some time in reasearch among grades of distinguished men finishing their educations within the past 45 years.

It was found that the boy whose school averages were on the "excellent" list had 50 times as great a chance of appearing in "Who's Who" as did the boys in the layers beneath. Again he discovered that those people who stood among the upper 10 per cent in classes had 40 times as great a chance of achieving life careers as did those below them.

Especially are such findings interesting at a time when hard working students earn the titles of "grinds" and "book slaves" among class mates. They are often humiliated by their fellows and reminded by many of the instructors that extra-curricular interests will better round them out for this so-called "life service" than will their formal academic gymnastics.

The findings of the Professor Smiths are valuable in that they jolt us to normalcy and we cease believing, at least for a time, in vapory ideas about inspiration minus perspiration.—HKM

Naive Novelists

A novelist advertises for a publicity agent and a lady attempts suicide because her first novel is rejected by the publishers.

These are random illustrations of the changed literary world that has come with the younger generation. Once young novelists wrote for the glory of writing with the gleam of a distant goal in front of them. Now they band themselves together to ward off criticism, bask in the flattery of their set, and try self-consciously to be "different."

A noticeable amount of attention is drawn to the writer rather than his work. He writes the exotic, the selfish, the erotic, and forsakes the sincere, the common, the human. Always he fears the mediocrity of Hoi Pollos! Always he avoids the average man with his weaknesses and his foibles, and bows at the shrine of the intelligentia.

The young writer, cynicized by his college exposure, needs to be reminded that there is no substitute for creative imagination and genuine effort. The open sesame to the life of a people is not brilliance or cynicism but sympathy and understanding.

What They Did in '86

They painted the college horse; now the collegiates paint the college Ford; what will the next generation paint?

In 1886, according to L. J. Heust, former K. S. A. C. student now

living at Broughton, Kansas, the Aggies painted the college horse. The old horse was a long legged, white "critter" without much meat on his bones and less "horse sense" in his head.

At dead of night, when all the professors had forsaken the campus the boys, laden with a bucket of coal tar, sought out the faithful steed and made him a dapple gray. The remainder of the tar was daubed on the front door of an "anti-favorite" professor.

The next morning just after the sun had peeked over the hill, the ill-fated professor came out on his front porch, stretched luxuriously, yawned and leaned against the door. Several days later the old horse lost his hair, and the professor bought a new coat.

And again they heard the age-old cry, "What are the young people coming to?"—JS

Science Waves Her Wand

Science is making fairy tales come true.

Remember when you read about the little lame prince flying out the window of his tall castle on his magic rug, how other persons in fairy tales talked with each other miles apart, how Ozma of Oz pulled aside a curtain, wished to see some friend, and what he was doing, and saw him appear?

Today, the airplane has replaced the rug of the little lame prince, the radio has usurped the place of magic voices, and now television is displacing Ozma's famous picture.

Television is a process by which moving images may be projected across great distances. For instance after television has been perfected, though sitting in one's peaceful living room, one can merely press a button and see a carnival in Australia.

Says the Independent describing it, "The process is essentially a stepping up of the method by which photographs are transmitted by radio or wire. Where formerly a single static image was employed, television transmits with lightning rapidity a whole series of images, translated at the sending station into electrical impulses and translated at the receiving end back into a motion picture. J. L. Baird, a Scotch inventor, has succeeded through television in sending moving images from his laboratory in London to Hartsdale, N. Y. The images were distorted at Hartsdale so that a human profile looked like a cloud and not unlike an omelet, but such crudities are to be expected when an invention is in its early stages. The first talking machine wrenched the human

voice into a rusty hinge. The radio next door still turns a coloratura into a harpy.

Mr. Baird and others are continuing experiments in television.—M. M.

ON OTHER HILLS

A "Date Shop" has been originated at Wisconsin by one of the students at the university. This puts dating on a systematic basis. Sheets are used which contain the name, address, and accomplishments of each co-ed applicant.

Thirty-eight students made Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity at the University of Illinois. Of these, 24 are seniors, 13 juniors, and one a graduate student.

A beginning class in fencing is being organized at the University of Nebraska. Fencing is popular, we understand, not for the purpose of gaining skill with an umbrella but girls are enrolled in the class, and one hour of credit is given.

The student council at Lafayette College has passed a ruling by a vote of twelve to three, placing a maximum fee for social events on the campus. No dance admission may be more than five dollars a couple, and tickets for banquets must not be sold for more than two, three, or five dollars, according to the event.

Every mother has two serious fears—that some girl will marry her son, and that some man won't marry her daughter.—Freemont Messinger.

The first round of the all-university bridge tournament for women of Oklahoma University was played off Thursday.

Gerald E. Ferris, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1927, has recently accepted a position as manager of the Protective Service department with the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, a Capper publication. His headquarters are in Topeka. Before

Sunday guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mrs. Albert Mueller of Kansas City; Mrs. Murphy, and Miss Nadine Buck of Topeka and Miss Phyllis Brown of Salina.

accepting this position, he was assistant advertising manager of the Missouri Ruralist, published in St. Louis, Mo.

Test Late Freshmen

K. S. A. C. freshmen who entered school at mid-semester and those who failed to attend the former tests were given the first of two intelligence tests last Thursday night in C26. The second part of the test will be given March 21.

It has been the policy of the college that all freshmen take these tests, in order that they may be given a rating. Students with advanced standing are not required to take the tests but are welcome to do so, according to Prof. J. C. Peterson, head of the department of psychology.

"Students who have taken the test and wishing to know their scores may obtain the information in the of-

fice, G3, a few days after the test," said Mr. Peterson. "We can explain the significance of the tests to the students and foresee the probabilities of their success in different lines of work. These tests give the students an idea of their intelligence, thus furnishing a basis upon which to work."

T. H. Stevens, graduate assistant in the physics department, is going to Fort Scott to attend a business meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association. Stevens is chairman of the Physics, Chemistry, and General Science round table at this meeting.

Pres. F. D. Farrell gave an address Sunday evening at the Congregational church on the subject "Education and Religion." The address was a continuation of the series of forum lectures being held at the Congregational church.

Opening Today
Nu Style Shop

An Entire New Stock
of Ladies Ready-to-Wear
in the Miller Theatre Building

Location Formerly Occupied
by Midwest Style Shop

MRS. C. W. BILLS, Prop.

Cash Assures Quality at
a Lower Price

Spring Suits

They Must Be Right
They're Guaranteed

\$17⁷⁵

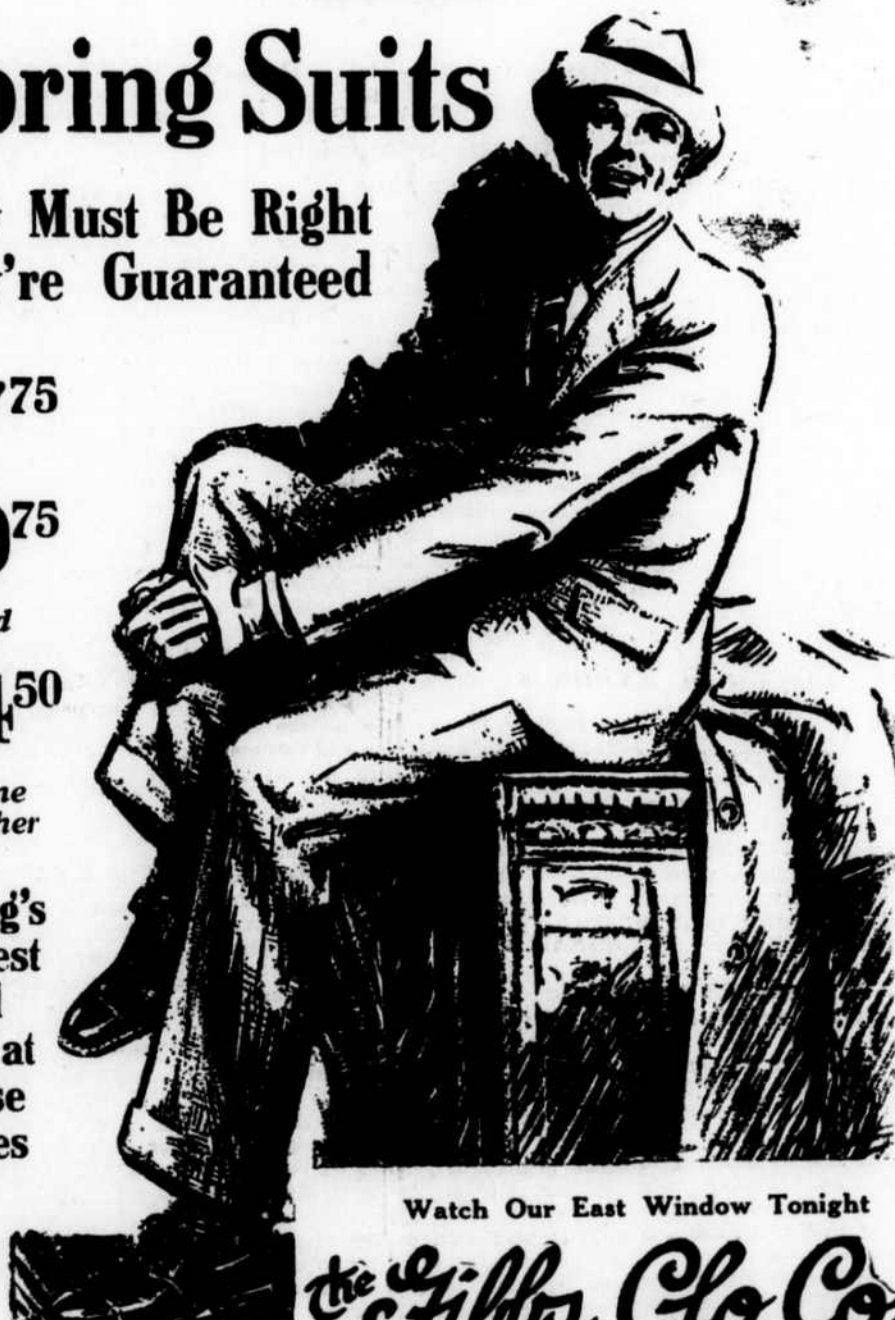
\$19⁷⁵

and

\$24⁵⁰

None
Higher

Spring's
Newest
and
Best at
These
Prices



Watch Our East Window Tonight

the Gibbs Clo. Co.
WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

WAREHAM

TODAY—TOMORROW

"40,000 Miles With

LINDBERGH"

The History-Making

Picture

AND

FRED THOMSON
in Jesse
James

A DOUBLE SHOW!

Mat: 10-40; Ninte 10-50

COMING!

BILLIE
DOVE

in

"The Stolen Bride"

See the Show Tonite!

It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

MEN'S APPAREL for
SPRING

The entrance of Spring in the seasonal progression brings a stimulating and refreshing note to the turn-outs of men.



This store, to an extent greater than ever before, presents the season's finest in wearables for men. Not only in styles, but in qualities, in breadth of selections—and in solid, dollar-for-dollar values.



Selections are immense in our display of Spring Furnishings. Every new shade—every new style.

WE ARE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

Stevenson's

UPTOWN

CAMPUS SHOP

Bishop Finds Today's Youth Most Diverting

"I like 'em," said Bishop E. L. Waldorf, bishop of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal church, when asked by a Collegian reporter what he thought of the twentieth century's "flaming youth."

The reporter sat on the edge of her chair and wondered just how she was going to talk to a Methodist bishop who didn't seem to fit her vague conception of one.

"Young people have a frank way of looking at life and facing the future that I like," he went on. "Today's youth is the best we've ever had."

(Interruption by his secretary who said that Mrs. Waldorf wanted to know if he was going to attend a banquet that night). Here the reporter found that even Methodists have to do things for the sake of appearances. After a discussion as to "whether people would think it kinda funny" if he didn't, it was decided that he better go.

"The flapper has a sister," Bishop Waldorf resumed, relaxing in his chair. "And the flapper's sister is just a little ashamed of the flapper. She thinks she is rather crude." (Another interruption by several ministers who made their adieus).

"I think that the world is beginning to settle down now," he said, and his small dark eyes snapped. "This companionate marriage stuff is just a fad. I believe in the old-fashioned marriage. Nothing has ever been found to take its place. The main reason that so many marriages go on the rocks now is because people marry too quickly. That old saying, 'marry in haste and repent at leisure,' is certainly true. The more people get out of a marriage service the more lasting it will be."

"What do I think of Maude Royden?" he said when asked what he thought of the English evangelist. "Why I've never met Miss Royden, but I've read her books and they're very clever. I like her ideas and the way she expresses them very much." (Another interruption by his secretary with a telegram).

"I wish she didn't smoke," Bishop Waldorf said regretfully when reminded of the fact, "but we have to think of her home training before we judge her. At any rate she is our guest now that she is visiting in the U. S. A., and she should be treated courteously."

Bishop Waldorf is much interested in young people. He meets large numbers in his work and they are an ever increasing source of interest to him. The bishop himself is a

gentleman of the old school, but he is broad-minded. In spite of his autocratic position he is "just folks." And he calls his mother "ma."

NEW BOOKS

Dusty Answer. Rosamond Lehman.

To read "Dusty Answer" is to learn infinitely more about that much discussed and berated monster, modern youth, than will ever be disclosed in biased opinions or direct contact with it. Miss Lehman, who has had it published as her first novel, and, with the exception of a poem in "The Corn Hill Magazine", her first literary work, is an interpreter of such power and understanding that she not only makes one feel youth in every page, every paragraph, but forces one to feel and know that youth is holding the pen that spreads the story before one.

The book is a drama of youth in which young ladies in rustling frocks and young men in gray flannels with their laughter and tears, joys and pangs, vices and virtues, are continually crossing the stage, unmoved, and apparently unconcerned with the distaste or approval of the reader.

Judith, the heroine, has the typical youthful outlook upon life. She was born to exploit and upset the mysteries and conventions upon which a pair of wandering and uninterested parents had not tried to instruct her. When as a child she was put in the charge of a governess, she was left with the heads of those unknowns in her small hands, from which she was eventually to untangle but never to completely understand.

Her memories of a childhood spent with the children over the wall next door, are distinctly appealing and re-

freshing. Her girlish loves and dislikes, her embarrassing and her Victorian moments are brought back with such a clearness and understanding, the reader too will be raking up old time-worn affairs from the back of his memory and comparing them with those very real ones of Judith. Judith wants to know life. She, rather unkindly, wants to experience all its reactions, both good and bad. And this group of children next door, four boys and one girl, all come in for their part in satisfying her desire. She is overlooked and scorned by two of them, begged by another, stirred to untold curiosity by another, loved and died for by still another, respected, admired, and envied by everyone. She gets her reactions. Lots of them. But no more than she asked for or was directly responsible for.

And after her career at Cambridge, with all its friendships, she continues as a young woman with that same rather giddy determination to struggle with and recognize truth. Yet, to all of her queries, she really does get a "Dusty Answer." Even when Jennifer, the girl who at Cambridge had sworn eternal love for Judith, wrote her months after to meet her and that they would go together on their quest for truth, she went but Jennifer did not appear—Jennifer, the one she thought she could always depend upon. It was another "dusty answer."

Without a doubt some of the scenes and settings of Miss Lehman's youth have crept into her novel, as the settings of the childhood of most authors creep into their novels, since the greater part of her life was spent at Bourne End, England. But one must admit that she has a wonderful feeling for description, and an imagination that soars to eloquent heights. In spite of the nervous swiftness of her style she makes one see with vividness the river, gardens, the foliage, and cools. She portrays char-

acters with the same power and ease. If you are not willing to be profoundly troubled and to suffer along with Judith, do not read the book. If you want to know youth, not only in order to criticize it adversely, but to realize its emotions, its uncertainties, its troubles, read this book. And when you have read the last line and are left up in the air with Judith, grasping for some new exploit, and looking back on all those other exploits, you will understand what "dusty answers" mean to youth—G.F.

Plan For Senior Week

Plans for the commencement exercises, baccalaureate, class day events, reception, and alumni banquet were discussed and arranged at

the senior class meeting Wednesday in Calvin hall.

All seniors who will graduate either in June or August are invited and expected to participate in the commencement exercises, except the commencement itself. Caps and gowns are going to be worn at the baccalaureate services and all of senior day, including all exercises with the exception of that night, and then again for the commencement exercises. Each senior should order his own cap and gown from the Co-operative Book store in Aggieville. Mention was made of the junior-senior prom. which will be April 13.

R. G. Yapp, '97, state inspector of orchards, was in Manhattan for a few days last week.

Beta Phi Alpha announce the pledging of Edna Peilow, Hutchin-

son, and Garnett Bowen, Chillicothe, Mo.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan

Geo. Scheu, Proprietor

FOR ONE THING...THEY'RE MILD; AND WHAT'S MORE...THEY SATISFY!



MILD enough for anyone's taste, milder in fact than most cigarettes and yet, they do what you've always wanted a cigarette to do—

THEY SATISFY!

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2087

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

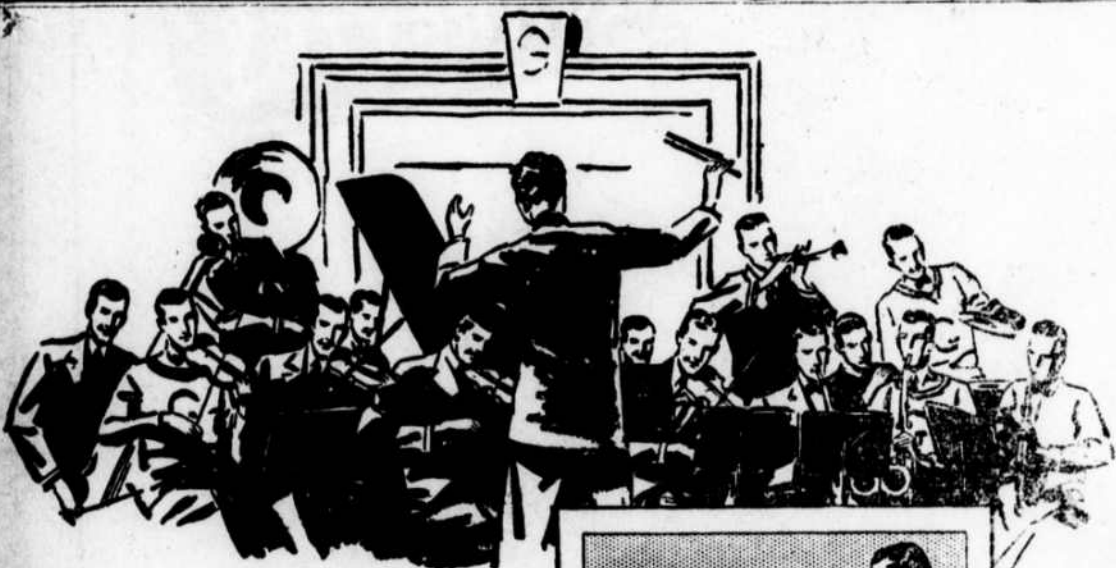
HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313½ Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
2nd Floor

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.



Where
"good enough"
isn't—

THE "sax" wails. The brass blares. The drum's deep voice speaks. Yet all is perfect harmony—when every player puts his best into his part.

And the same is true in industry.

At Western Electric the making of telephone equipment for the Bell System is based on constant improvement in the harmonious interweaving of pure science, manufacturing and economics.

Here, chemist, physicist, electrical and mechanical engineer work together. Purchase engineer and laboratory research engineer develop new standards of purchasing. Traffic engineer and merchandising executive improve upon the methods of distribution.

Nor has the end of all improvement been reached. Every adventure in harmony paves the way for another, perhaps greater.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

The article in this column March 6 was aimed only at the department mentioned and was not intended to offend any disinterested persons. However, F. S. has apparently taken offense, thrown politeness to the winds, and written an article consisting of many sarcastic and cutting remarks and very few sound arguments.

The part of the discussion based on the psychological principles involved in the manner of giving tests was intended to be about three-fourths of the argument. F. S. has refused to discuss this, choosing the sarcastic and ineffective method of passing over it by calling it "misguided and unimportant." The conclusion to be drawn by a judge of the debate is either that he is ignorant of the subject or that he feels unable to refute the statement. Evidently he is one of the persons mentioned who believes he can make our inherent reactions conform to any method of teaching, correct or not. The method of teaching must be rather to the conform to the nature of the minds being trained, and the psychology of the thing is far from unimportant. This part of the argument, unrefuted, stands as first presented.

The illustration of the traffic officer can be made to conform to the situation under consideration. Analogous to the cop who stands on his corner watching, doing just what he is paid to do, is the instructor who takes his place in the front of the room where his presence will remove unnecessary temptation, and where if he is qualified to be a college professor he will see any attempt at cribbing. No complaint was made against this sort of professor, so the illustration fails its purpose. However if a cop insults me, restricts my actions when I have violated no rule, threatens me for something I might do, I will certainly exercise my right as a citizen and see that the officer is discharged.

The first part of the article conveys the idea that a large part of the student body is dishonest, and in another part mention is made of the "those few who desire to break the rules." This is hard to answer since we cannot tell which conveys the author's idea. At any rate we are as honest as we think we are. We can all do our work in such a way that no one can get help from us, and if cribbing is done it must be the result of cooperation. Perhaps one must be familiar with the methods of cribbing to realize how common it is. If we are busy with our own writing we will not see it.

The importance of college grades is stressed. We want good grades, but they are not what we come to college for. M. L. Fredericks, employment scout for the General Electric company, who will interview our seniors the last of this month, and who may be used as an authority, since his company employs as many men as does any other company, says that in evaluating college graduates he bases his opinion one-fourth on grades and three-fourths on the personal factor, the personality of the

man. Therefore, this is what the college must develop, and we make character by learning to trust and be worthy of trust. There is nothing uplifting in being treated as criminals.

As to who objects to strict measures, any good teacher knows that a student who is prevented from cheating will feel guilty and defeated and will not be so bold as to publicly complain. However, even an honest student will feel hurt if his stool is moved six inches when the persons on either side are seven or eight feet away.

Concerning the cheating under the complete honor system, where the instructor leaves the room while the students write, even a graduate student, even one with five years of teaching experience, is in no position to tell the educators who designed the systems in use at Leland Stanford and other leading universities what can or cannot be done.

Anyone who knows that crime is being committed and does nothing about it is making himself a party to the crime. If any student worthy to be called a Kansas Aggie knows of any professor on our campus who knowingly permits cheating to go on he will report the matter to the proper authorities and not use it as an argument for placing restrictions on the freedom of us all. Certainly we have no respect for such instructors. No defense was made for them. The distinction drawn between the one who trusts us till we prove ourselves worthy of the trust, then punishes the guilty ones and not the rest of us, and the one who takes it for

granted that we are all dishonest and treats us accordingly.

As before stated the complaint was only against the persons mentioned. Since the article was attacked in such a manner it was thought permissible to retaliate. This business of fighting with words is distasteful, and unless the ones against whom the complaint was made choose to take up the matter, we will have nothing further to do with it.—MC

Kappa Sigs in Duress

The Kappa Sigma fraternity received an ornament for their front porch from the county of Riley yesterday. This free, but costly, gift was a red sign, placed on the front of the house by the county health officer, with the warning "Scarlet Fever" upon it.

The quarantine, which will last a week was placed upon the house when Kenneth Noland of this organization developed a case of the contagious disease.

Scarlet fever has been rather prevalent in Manhattan this year, the Phi Kappa Tau house being quarantined last semester, and the health authorities are making an effort to curb it. Doctor Siever, college physician says that quite a number of the students have been vaccinated against this disease recently. The vaccination which requires five treatments is being given for students at the school health office. The only charge is seventy-five cents to cover the cost of the serum used in the treatment.

Contest Closes April 10

Quill club announces that the

spring contest for membership is now open. Manuscripts should be made in triplicate and sent to Prof. G. W. Matthews before the tenth of April. Names should not be placed upon the manuscript, but should be placed in a separate envelope with the title of the material turned in. It is suggested that a variety of types of contribution be made so the versatility of the writer may be ascertained.

Announcement will be made in the next issue of the Collegian of the members who will be admitted as a result of the fall contest.

Patronize our advertisers.

Charles Bert, graduate of K. S. A. C. and now a graduate student at the University of Michigan, has recently published two papers, one of which was on "The Amphibians and Reptiles of Riley County, Kansas."

Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology has just returned from Wichita, Kansas, where he attended a meeting of the Arkansas Valley Bee Keepers. Doctor Parker, who is state apiarist, gave an address at the meeting.

Acacia fraternity gave an alumni dinner Wednesday evening at which 15 Kansas State graduates were

present. The alumni were entertained by William Gregory, F. K. Means and Wayne Frey, members

of the fraternity, by talks on their experiences of the past year. Irish clay pipes were given as favors.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topsuits



Charter House

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience

"I Always Have Luckies" says Betty Compson, Motion Picture Star

"The strain of constant posing before a camera is sometimes great. A few puffs from a good cigarette is the quickest relief. I always have Luckies on the set. They soothe without the slightest throat irritation."

Betty Compson



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Unquestionably Lucky Strike Cigarettes are 100% quality as this fact is proven by their increasing popularity. Only the best tobacco, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into Lucky Strike Cigarettes. I buy only the best tobacco for Lucky Strike Cigarettes."

W. A. Grant
Tobacco Buyer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery



can't be an "all-around" without this

The activity man must keep his health if he is to keep his eligibility. Sensible eating will help—such as breakfasts or late suppers of

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

17 black degrees 3 copying

At all dealers

Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNIQUE This Lead

Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

Social Events

Is your mother or your father a member of the Kansas Rotarian club? If one or the other, or perhaps both, of them are Rotarians, you are invited to be the guests of the Manhattan Rotary club at lunch at the Community House Thursday noon. If you wish to go, your fifth hour absence will be excused. The Rotarian club will have cars at the east door of Anderson to convey the students to the Community House.

Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were Mrs. Robert Dial and daughter, Cleburne, and Mr. Howard Blanchard, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Robert Reck, Lawrence Tate, Leo Dinkler and Howard Dinkler, Brookville.

Phi Kappa Tau held Annual Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Dr. R. C. Smith, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Prof. L. D. White, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, Roy C. Langford, George Montgomery, Paul Ayers, Ralph Tweedy.

Guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday were Miss Margaret Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Cox, Goodrich; S. S. Roehman, White City, Lois Russell, Arlie Higgins, M. Lesher and Flora Deal.

Dr. H. A. Shinn and Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department, and Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, of the department, judged a district oratorical contest at Solomon Friday night.

Pauline McCrumb, Marjorie Hankins, Imogene Lampe, Hilah Crocker, Harriet Hamilton, Louise Bowlin, and Mae Rooney spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as dinner guests Sunday Alice Jefferson, Irma Smith, Marjorie Hardman, Frankfort; Morrell Dexter, Lawrence; and Montgomery Downer.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Ronald Riepe, "Chet" Ehrlich, Quentin Mell, Velmar Gagelman, Edwin Newman, Francis Wilson, Ray McCord and Don Nelson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Myrna Knisely, Mildred Purcell, Mary Evans, Edith Loomis, Helen Sloan, Winifred Tauer and Kathryn Taylor.

Beta Theta Pi had as Sunday dinner guests Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayer, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Sarles, Martha Eberhardt, Helen Cortelyou, Kathryn Top, and Robert Bird.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemker, Kansas City; Ruth Phillips, Ashland Bottoms; A. M. Young, Junction City; Clifford Strom of Abilene.

Ralph Pratt of Herington was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Thelma Gossard, Topeka, and Mary Hall, St. George, were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were E. E. Wyman, Morrowville, and F. E. Edlin, Herington.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, Ruth Hallock, Virginia Hainey,

Gwendolyn Reed, Topeka; and Grace Reed.

Delta Tau Delta had as dinner guests Sunday, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Petty, Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce, Captain and Mrs. M. Rose, and Captain and Mrs. R. E. McGarrah and Nannie Hoyt.

Week end guests at the Acacia house were Truman Roberts, Kansas City; Lester Means, Schenectady, N. Y.; L. C. Barger, Topeka; Harold Johnson and Shide Wilson, Cleburne, and N. D. Harwood.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mrs. Henry Abell, Riley; Hazel Atkins, Naomi Atkins, Mildred Ungeheuer, Centerville; and Walter Powers, Netawaka.

Mary Reigel, Emporia, was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Pi Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Fred Seaton, Manhattan. Kappa Delta entertained with a house party Saturday night. Guests were Bernice Cousins, Rachel Herley, Mrs. Ralph Mohri, and Esther Perry.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave their annual spring party Saturday night at Elks hall. June Layton and his orchestra furnished the music. The following alumni and guests were present: Leon Magnuson, Lily Olson, Brookville; Dorothy Cummins, Iola; Ardythe Neely, Shawnee; Ruth MacAmber, Omaha; Thelma Richie, Chanute; A. B. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Muller; Clarence Bauniger, and Paul Leffel, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Herbert Glover, Knute Peterson, King Vanderbilt, Salina; Clifford Ormiston, of Wichita; Harold Stoffer, Abilene; Arthur Claycamp, Fred Palmer, Ralph Pratt, and Clyde Bateman, Herington. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, and Mrs. E. L. Taylor.

The members of the department of physics were entertained with a St. Patrick's dinner party at the home of Prof. E. R. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, Saturday evening, March 17. The evening was spent at games. The dining room was charmingly decorated in a manner appropriate for the day. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Charles and Mrs. C. E. Converse, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Raburn; L. W. Hartel; Miss Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. E. K. Chapin, Prof. L. F. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell.

Prof. A. P. Davidson is going to Marysville tomorrow to conduct a Union Pacific project contests of the three high schools in Marshall county.

B. I. Melia of Ford, Kan., is visiting friends at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house this week. Mr. Melia graduated from K. S. A. C. last year.

Women Orators Compete in State Forensic Friday

Mary Marlene Kimball and Claire Price will go to Wichita Thursday to represent K. S. A. C. in the women's oratorical contest to be held there next Friday.

Miss Kimball, senior from Manhattan, will represent K. S. A. C. in the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Miss Price, sophomore from Fredonia, will deliver her oration Friday night.

The schools enrolled in this contest this year are Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, College of Emporia, Friends, Sterling college, and K. S. A. C.

Miss Osceola Burr, assistant professor of public speaking, and Opal Thurow, president of the women's state oratorical association, will accompany the Kansas State representatives to Wichita. Miss Thurow will preside at the business meeting of the association, to be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Professor C. W. Mathews, Captain R. E. McGarrah, and Miss Osceola Burr judged a debate at Hope Thursday night.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lance, Miss Ruth Savage, Dorothy Baird, Kansas City; Georgia

Tudor, Abilene; Lelia Ward, Holton; William Worthington, D. K. Brown, Turner.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Helm, Jr., for several days. Mrs. Helm, Jr., was formerly Miss Mary Brownell, a member of K. S. A. C. faculty.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. Leonard Jones of Goodland and J. H. Tregellas of Manhattan.

TENNIS SUPPLIES

Wright & Ditson Racquets, \$3 to \$15

1928 W & D Balls, 3 for \$1.45

Nets, Shoes, Visors, and Presses and Covers to keep your equipment in good condition.

Co-op Book Store

Expert

Typing, Thesis Work and Mimeographic Work, by Competent Stenographers

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

405-A Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas

Spring Hosiery to Match Our Spring Shoes



You Pay For Holeproof Hose

whether you wear them or not.

Why not wear the best?

See Our Opening Windows

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

"TOMMY" --

hilarious

This never dull -- always laughing, liting comedy, presented by the Manhattan Theatre this week --

Friday and Saturday

at the

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Season ticket holders may reserve seats today (Tuesday) at the auditorium box office. General seat sale Thursday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and all day Friday and Saturday.

AN INVITATION---

There's a new name over a location that has always been known in Manhattan as a good place to buy clothes.

TONIGHT IS OUR FORMAL OPENING

You are cordially invited to come in and meet the members of this new organization in their home.

All are known to Manhattan's clothing wearers -- all have conscientiously served our Manhattan public in the past -- and we'll all be here tonight to socially greet you and show you a store worthy of your confidence and patronage.

JERRY WILSON
CLOTHIER

Jerry Wilson
Mike McKeeman
Chas. Lundberg

Nunn-Bush



The Up-Town—Nunn-Bush—Ankle-Fashioned

NYGREN'S
110 1-2 S. 4th

Why pay more for your Antiseptic Solution?

Our price — —
Rexall
(16 oz.) Pint, 69c



Other Antiseptics —
3 oz. — 25c
7 oz. — 50c
12 oz. — \$1

The REXALL Stores

Kinney & Petrich
331 Poyntz

Aggie Rexall
Kinney, Petrich & Dunne

Marksman Will Participate in National Shoot

K. S. A. C. Places Second in District; Walter Mayden Third Best Rifleman

Kansas State marksmen plan to depart Thursday for the midwest intercollegiate rifle shoot at Columbia, Mo., held under the auspices of the National Rifle association.

The United States shooting area is divided into three sections, east, west and midwest divisions with rifle men from colleges and universities competing for a championship in any of these variances during the present shooting season. In other words, K. S. A. C. marksmen will not only be shooting for the championship of the midwest area but for the supremacy of the United States also. Scores made in this shoot will be compared with those made in the other two meets and the college making the highest average will be awarded the United States championship. The match will be fired Saturday.

Eight Teams Compete

Among the teams expected to enter include Iowa university, champion of the Big Ten conference; Arkansas university, winner of the Seventh corps area; Kansas university, Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri, Washington, North Dakota Aggies and K. S. A. C.

Six men will make the trip, five being on the regular team and one to act as an alternate. The six men will be picked from the following: W. S. Mayden, W. S. Reeder, Glen Koger, A. O. Finner, M. Leshner, A. B. King, R. O. Thompson and D. W. Bennett.

Aggies Place Second

Results of the Seventh corps area Intercollegiate Galley matches give Kansas State second place with a score of 7,541 out of a possible 8,000. The University of Arkansas was first with 7,653 while Missouri followed the Aggies with a score of 7,513. The ranking of the Aggies is exceptionally high and the record established this season is very good.

The naming of the best marksmen of the senior division of the Seventh corps are, W. S. Mayden of the Aggies placed third among all other marksmen with a score of 774 out of a possible 800. E. C. Swanson of the University of Minnesota made the score of 786 for first place while F. M. Ainsworth of the University of Arkansas was second with a 778 score. Mayden's third place ranking in competition with some 60 other riflemen from over the United States gives him a very distinguished rating in the marksmanship world.

Debaters Take Northern Trip

Three Kansas State Men on Extended Tour; Meet Six Schools

Three Kansas Aggie debaters will leave today on an extended trip into the northern part of the middle western territory on which they will meet six universities in debate. The team will be accompanied by Coach H. B. Summers. This is the fourth annual intersectional tour of the K. S. A. C. debate squad.

The three Kansas State men who will make the trip are Forest L. Whan, George H. Davis and Fred A. Seaton, all of Manhattan.

Whan is the only senior on the team. He is a debater of four years' experience, during which time he has participated in 22 intercollegiate contests. He has won eight out of ten decision debates, and so far this year has not lost a decision out of four decision debates in which he has participated.

Davis is a sophomore, in his second year of competition, and has competed in 11 intercollegiate debates. Of these six have been affairs and he has won four and lost two.

Seaton is a freshman at the college. Out of two decision debates in which he has participated this season he has won one and lost one. He has debated in two no decision contests in addition.

The first debate will be held on March 21 with Washington university, St. Louis. The next will be at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., March 23. Marquette university will be met at Milwaukee, Wis., March 26, and Northwestern university, at Evanston, March 28. Other debates are: Michigan State, Jackson, March 29; Detroit university, Detroit, March 30; and National convention and tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, Tiffin, Ohio.

Collegiate Show Interest In Small Stuffed Dolls

Dolls are not usually attributed to collegiates. If accused of having such an interest, they would hotly deny it. Contrary then to all expectations, let it be understood that their are students of both sexes in

this school that appreciate good dolls when they see them.

This statement is made in regard to a small wooden doll and a small stuffed doll. The wooden doll is splendor personified in its red, orange, green and yellow. The whole is one round ball of wood upon another. Especially interesting is the round red head which wiggles springily when the doll is moved, the seven various colored knobs which make the tail, set there to balance him when he walks. The stride alone would make you love him, so purposely yet carelessly he walks along, head turning from side and side. Like an automaton he would look if life sized.

The small stuffed doll is a tramp—or a character sketch. All is gray rage and tatters, hands in pockets, hat brim slouchily tipped on head, standing lazily, feet crossed, cigar hanging limply from the lower lip—thus he is to outward appearance but looking closer there are two quizzical eyebrows, one lifted slightly higher than the other, many laughing wrinkles around his eyes, a quirk to his mouth, a mstache collegiately divided into two portions, and to add the last touch to his jaunty appearance—a muffer—very ragged and dirty—but a muffer nevertheless.

Just the kind of a tramp he'd make who'd amble up to a back door, amiably ask for food, softly offer to work, and philosophically accept the decision of the housewife that work is unnecessary. A nice lovable tramp—or, I almost forgot—a doll, you'd have to admire—even if you were a sophisticated collegian or like Les Platt of the opinion that "Dolls are a good thing—baby dolls—and not in the window either."

Go-To-College Teams Conclude Last Week

Kansas Aggies' 1928 "go-to-college" campaign was virtually concluded last week when a second set of two teams completed their schedules in eastern and middle western Kansas high schools. A quartet and play group were the two organizations sent on last week's tour.

The quartet, composed of Claude White, Lubbock, Tex.; James Blackledge, Laramie, Wyo.; C. L. Willis, Galesburg; and Malcolm T. Means, Everest, visited high schools at Atchison, Effingham, Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, Perry, Tonganoxie, Leavenworth, Bonner Springs, and Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission at Kansas City, Kans.

Marie Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Fay K. Green, Columbus; and M. E. Miller, Quenemo, formed the players team and visited at Minneapolis, Glasco, Cawker City, Concordia, Candler, Glen Elder, Osborne, Salina, and Abilene.

The trips which the teams have taken have been pronounced exceedingly successful by J. Fred True, Perry, recently elected Y. M. C. A. president, who was in charge of the campaign. Many requests for team programs were received that were forced to be turned down because of a lack of funds and time. The program this year was one of the most extensive taken in the past several seasons.

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture went to Kansas City, Sunday, and attended a Kansas Agricultural meeting held by the chamber of commerce of that city, on Monday, March 19.

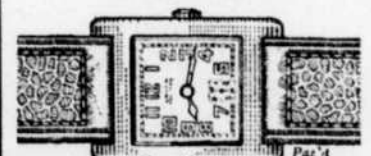


Out!

—so is the man with an old-fashioned watch—"out" in both style and convenience.

Select a Gruen from our showing of the most recent and truly distinctive designs.

Gruen Tank "Precision", \$60
Others, \$25 to \$250



BANGS & Co.

Artist Speaks in Chapel Tuesday

Jacobsen, Interesting Oklahoma Painter, Will Illustrate Lecture with Slides

The artist, Oscar B. Jacobsen, head of the School of Fine Arts, at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., who has a collection of his paintings on exhibit here, will speak before the student assembly March 27. Mr. Jacobsen, who at one time was a student under Sandzen, is a man who lives and works not so far-away from Kansas people.

Speaking of him Harry R. Burke in the St. Louis Times says, "Some there are who will remember a boyish painter who had charge of the Swedish Art exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair 20 years ago. Oscar Brouse Jacobsen was his name. And others will recall how last summer when the American Federation of Art held its sessions here the academicians were dynamited by a western painter who wasn't at all ready to admit that a man could not be an artist unless he devoted his life to making pale imitations of what we were compelled in self-defense to hail as masters. It was the same Oscar Brouse Jacobsen. Those two eventualities are sufficient to characterize the man. An adventurous enthusiast, an organizer, a thinker, and a rebel. And if you are concerned with the development in these United States of the art, you will take the trouble to pay a visit to the art room of the Central Public library where Oscar B. Jacobsen has, with brush and canvas, written a record of the years between—that is, where he has set forth with a bigness of conception, with a logic of color, with deep emotion, with keen perception and with an unflinching rhythmic sense, his spirit's deeply poetical reactions to wide wanderings in this, his adopted land."

Another critic says Oscar Jacobsen has one strange trait concerning his painting. He is incapable of giving that intangible radiating force of heat to any of his pictures, even his desert scenes. Perhaps it is because he is a Norseman. However, he is superb at painting scenes of snow or intense cold that suggests winter's bitter chill. He thrills from the enjoyment of viewing distant stars and thin purplish atmosphere.

The 28 paintings here on display until March 22, are the results of a trip taken by Mr. Jacobsen during the fall and winter of 1925 and the

spring and summer of 1926 into North Africa, mostly Algeria and the southern part of the Sahara desert. However, he plunged several hundred miles into the desert itself seeking knowledge of that mysterious land that he might convey it to us on canvas.

AT THE THEATERS

"Dearie" starring Irene Rich and William Collier, is playing the first two days of the week at the Miller theater. "Dearie" is a show based upon a mother who sings in a cabaret in order to put her son through college. The picture is rather commonplace with the usual false idea given to movie audiences of college life.

"Sporting Goods"

And now another traveling man story! This time it's Richard Dix—the salesman who can't sell, but he rates a high-powered car and a suite in a millionaire hotel. Of course, the usual mess follows, and in it all the poor boy finds he has saved with the aid of his new golf suit, the company which incidentally is owned by

MEN

It costs nothing to investigate a job that guarantees

\$460.00

for seventy-five days work for

Summer, 1928

No house to house or sample selling. Every man gets a practical sales training in his own territory. No experience required, but some sales ability desirable. If your summer is open and you're willing to do some real hard work see

J. L. Connelly

Gillett Hotel

Fri.-Sat., Mar 23-24 only

EASTER FROCKS



Favor Scarfs and Side Fullness

\$10.75

Our Frock Shop is now ready with the new Paris fashions in silk crepe, printed silk or satin dresses in the Paris spring colors, including the new aquamarine and eggshell.

Uneven Hemlines
Cape Effects
New Styles

Harry G. Thomson

318 POYNTZ

"her." The picture plays at the Mar shall today and tomorrow.

"Jesse James"

The life of Jesse James woven into a glorified myth with a golden halo cast over the head of the outlaw—and Fred Thomson playing the lead. The life of Jesse James is of course, dangerously whitewashed, but the writer of the story has kept pretty well to his facts. The picture plays at the Wareham.

This winter marks the seventh basketball season in which Hugh V. McDermott has coached the University of Oklahoma caging five.

Ralph Dexter of Lawrence spent the week-end at the house. Miss Nancy Carney, Manhattan, and Miss Bernice Machner of Wakefield were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

APPLICATION PICTURES

from your class selection.



\$2.50 for Six

\$4.00 Dozen

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL

Corner 11th & Moro

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

The Art Craft

230-A Poyntz

ANNOUNCEMENTS — INVITATIONS
PARTY PROGRAMS — STATIONERY

All job printing carefully done.

Special care given to particular jobs.

THE PLACE OF

BETTER PRINTING

Phone 2065

Matt E. Jones

Ross E. Busenbark



SPRING

1928

OPENING

Spring Styles
will be shown

Windows Unveiled Promptly at 7:30 o'Clock this Evening

Music by Combined City and Boys' Band

GUESSING CONTEST — —

Guess the total retail value of merchandise in our windows.

First Nearest Guess \$5.00 in Merchandise	Second Nearest Guess \$3.00 in Merchandise	Third Nearest Guess \$2.00 in Merchandise
--	---	--

Come Down and Enjoy Yourself

COLE'S

'The Other Room' Portrays Cast In Tense Drama

Tournament Players Appear
at Marshall Theatre First
of Week; On to New
York for May 7-12

A genuine dramatic "treat" is promised in store for those who see "The Other Room," the play by Miss Frances Witherspoon, that the Manhattan Theatre organization will present March 26, 27, and 28 at the Marshall theatre prior to entering the Little Theatre tournament in New York, May 7-12. The play is of the type that the principals of the cast, Miss Renna Rosenthal, Paul Puetze, Dr. H. A. Shinn and the director, H. Miles Heberer, will hold the audience tense and in breathless suspense throughout.

Compelling Plot Interests
This presentation, the proceeds of which will be used to defray the expense of the New York trip, is the story of a daughter's threat against a father who is the soul of gentleness, kindness and honor. The heroine is in love with a man in her father's employ, and the town minister is in love with her. Then follows the death of the mother, and the discharge of the man of the heroine's dreams.

The girl's father refuses to reveal the reason for discharging the hero, and his daughter threatens to reveal to the sheriff the fact that her father has been a convict, is a murderer, and escaped from prison 25 years before. The father does the unusual and calls the sheriff to tell him the truth of himself, when his daughter tries seemingly in vain after her threat to dissuade him from his purpose. When the sheriff arrives upon the scene, a tense situation develops as the girl's father begins to tell of his past.

Would You Be an Actor?
It has been the custom for prominent theatrical producers to attend the performances in New York, with the possibility of discovering unusual talent among the players. Miss Renna Rosenthal, who plays the only feminine role in "The Other Room" was asked recently, "If you had an offer in New York to go on the professional stage, would you go?" She laughed, "Don't be ridiculous! There's a lot of difference between a fairly good amateur and a good professional."

Dr. H. A. Shinn, who plays the sheriff, answered the same question: "Theatrical work never appealed to me as a profession. I've a good deal of contact with professional actors, New York groups, particularly through chautauqua and lecture course work. I never envied them. Unless you're at the top, it's not a very pleasant life. I'd be dreadfully bored having to say the same lines over and over, of characters in most present day plays. Of course, if one had a Shakespearean role, something like that, one wouldn't get tired of it. No, being a college professor interests me more."

Paul Puetze, who has the leading male role, was in zoological laboratory peering intently through a microscope when asked the question of import.

"Not much chance. But anyway, my next three years are planned. I'm studying now for Latin examinations that will be part of my entrance requirements at Oxford."

H. Miles Heberer, director, and member of the cast, was directing a rehearsal of the "Tommy" cast in G56. Asked the question, he said: "Well, of course a person would be foolish to turn down a flattering offer, but that isn't what we're entering the tournament for."

Climax of Drama Year
"This little theatre tournament in May is the climax of the amateur theatrical year," he continued. "It means to us the representation of the college and Manhattan in a drama contest where we may gain valuable experience and have the opportunity to gain wide publicity for the college and city."

Scholar Returns from East

Prof. C. H. Scholer, of the applied mechanics department, returned last week from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. He was called to Washington on matters regarding work handled at the college in connection with federal road work. At Philadelphia he attended the division test bureau committee of the American Concrete Institute of which he is a member. Professor Scholer is also a member of the national committee known as the C 9 committee of Concrete Materials.

The co-ed's idea of a modern chivalrous knight is the strange young man, who though five minutes late to class, stops to hold the door open for her.

Scabbard and Blade Chooses

Twelve Accept Bids to Military Frat; Plan Exciting
Hell Week After Easter

Hell week will start in earnest for over a dozen Scabbard and Blade initiates after Easter vacation. In fact, the unfortunate pledges will undergo what is promised by the members of this honorary military organization to be the peer of all hell weeks and to last from Monday till early Sunday morning with appropriate exercises throughout this week of entertainment.

Scabbard and Blade to which membership is a mark of honor among military men asks to its ranks only advanced coursemen in the military department who are already commissioned in the local R. O. T. C. or will receive their commissions this spring. Membership qualifications include military efficiency, standing in the department and personal qualifications.

Invitations have been extended and accepted by the following twelve men this spring: Philip Smith, M. B. Ross, Alex Barneck, Harold Hughes, C. C. Eustace, Stanley Holmberg, D. C. Lee, S. G. Kelly, L. G. Hamilton, H. H. Hemperker and Max Coble.

And so for the week following Easter vacation the students on the hill will be entertained as in years gone by with startling ideas in costumes and ideas of entertainment. The complete list of pledges has not been filled and enough recruits to the fraternity's ranks are anticipated to make up two squads for the drills common to this hell week of all hell weeks!

Delts Win In Aquatic Finals

Thirty-One Points High Score
with ATO and Kappa Sigma Second and Third

By amassing a total of 31 points in the intramural swimming meet last night Delta Tau Delta earned the right to hold the new silver aquatic trophy for the next year. Alpha Tau Omega ranked second with a total of 26 points, followed by Kappa Sigma with a score of 10.

The last event, the four-man relay, decided the outcome of the meet. In the first race the Kappa Sigma's and Delta Tau Delta's were tied. In the race to decide the winner the Delta Tau's won by six inches. The men on the relay teams were, DTD: Perham, Chastain, Woodman and G. Livingston; KS: H. Witt, Colvin, C. M. Rhoades, and Vasey.

Winners of the individual events: 40 yard free style: Rippey, ATO; Kenard, SPS; Miller, ATO; Brown, SAE. Time 25:3.

100 yard free style, Eugen Livingston, DTD; Rippey, ATO; Chastain, DTD; Goodholm, Ind.

220 yard free style: Rickey, DTD; Rector, LCA; Biles, PKA; Springer, DTD. Time 4:57.

100 yard back stroke: R. L. Miller, ATO; Skinner, DTD; Means, LCA. Time 1:50.

Fancy dive: Miller, ATO; Schlotterback, Ind.; McIntosh, DTD; Pearl Rayback, Ind.

100 yard breast stroke: Vasey, KS; Woodman, DTD; Rhoades, KS; Rippey, ATO. Time 25 seconds.

Plunge: Paul Skinner, DTD; Ellifrit, ATO; Hutchinson, ATO; McBurney, SAE. Distance 51 feet, 6 in.

Four-man relay: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time, 1:42.4

Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Prof. L. F. Hall, all of the department of education, will attend a vocational agricultural conference at Des Moines, Iowa, next week.

"Back in Your Own Back Yard"—the kind that makes good dancers better and poor dancers good.—Kipp's.

College Music Students Give Recital Wednesday

The department of music of the college presented students of the department in a recital Wednesday afternoon at the college auditorium. Following is the program that was given:

Sonata, Op. 13—Grave-Allegro Beethoven
Dorothy Dale
My Heart Ever Faithful Bach
Mifanwy Virginia Lovitt
In the Evening Schumann
Spinning Song Mendelssohn
Maria Samuel
Minuet from Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3 Beethoven
Preludes Nos. 23 and 24 Chopin
Fern Cunningham
Allah Chadwick
Song of Waiting Wright
Helen Rust
Clair de Lune Debussy
Dancing Venice Godowsky
Aileen Burkholder

Next Brown Bull Is 'Reel' Number

Editor Promises Entertaining
Comic Latter Part of March
or First of April

A "Reel" Number will be the next Brown Bull, and according to the editorial staff it will be a real one in every sense of the word. Milton Allison, Great Bend, has been named as editor-in-chief of the next issue. J. Clinton Francis of Conway Springs and Catherine Montgomery of Topeka have been made associate editors, and Jasper Clark of Junction City will be the poetry editor.

"We are very much gratified with the success of the White-wash number," Prof. E. M. Amos said today. "It had a larger sale than we had hoped for."

Work has been started on the "Reel" Number, and if possible it will be off the press about the last of March or the first of April. Editor Allison said today that several new features were going to be used which he was sure would add to the attractiveness of the magazine. "We are going to have a four color front page, and more clever drawings and cartoons than any previous Brown Bull has had," he said.

The staff not only welcomes contributions from clever writers among the student body and faculty, but it urges anyone to write stories or send in jokes that they may have heard. Those who are proficient in drawing or cartooning are also invited to become contributors. The editor expressed the hope that many would take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Brown Bull to write for a humorous magazine. The more material submitted, of course, the wider range of choice there will be, and therefore a better magazine will result.

"Watch for the Reel Number. It will be rolling along soon," Mr. Allison concluded.

Richardson Heads Purple Wrestlers Next Season

John Richardson, star Aggie grappler, was elected captain of the wrestling squad at a meeting this week. Richardson, who was beaten only twice during the entire season was matched several times against champions and powerful championship contenders.

The new captain, among others on the squad, will attend the Olympic tryout meet at Lawrence April 11 and 12. Since this stellar grappler's extraordinary service in the last season won him recognition throughout the Missouri Valley, he is regarded as one of the most formidable matmen in the conference. Richardson stands a good chance to emerge victorious as an Olympic representative.

A blanket tax of fifty cents each was recently voted for the women students at the University of Oklahoma. The money is to be used to foster such affairs as the "Big Sister Movement."

Stadium Takes On New Beauty

Work on Memorial Project
Brings Near Fulfillment
to Builders' Hopes

"It will be unrivalled by any other stadium in the United States for beauty."

This prophecy by Doctor J. V. Cortelyou, in charge of the stadium drive, is rapidly coming true as work on the stadium progresses.

The picture above was taken February 15, and since then the left end has progressed so that the second story windows are taking form and the lower windows on the right have been completed. The approximate cost of this side has been placed at \$33,000, most of which has been borrowed, since \$8,000 was all that was on hand. Doctor Cortelyou thinks that the east side of the stadium will be finished by June 1. After that all money taken in will go to pay off the debt before the construction on the west side is begun. Since there has never been a time when all of the seats on both sides of the stadium have been filled, there is no urgent need for the south end of the horseshoe to be started, but by the time both sides are finished it is prophesied that the growth of the school will feel that need.

"Perhaps after several years when the Kansas State Agricultural college has a finished stadium, the most beautiful in the United States, Doctor Cortelyou asserted, "all those who have pledged to the fund will feel that it has all been worth while and especially when they see the great memorial arch in front of the stadium."

Play Basketball Finals Thursday

X Team Meets Winner of Tri
Delta-Delta Zeta Tilt
For Championship

The X team came out victorious in their division of women's intramural basketball and will play the final game Wednesday, March 28, at 7 o'clock, with the winner of the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta tilt who will play off the semi-final game next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Both teams are undefeated at the present time.

Class games are also in progress. Two games were played Thursday and the games will continue next Tuesday and Thursday. The freshmen will play the seniors and the juniors will match the sophomores on Tuesday. Thursday, March 29, the games will be freshmen vs. junior and sophomores vs. seniors.

Those who were eligible and made class squads are listed below: Freshman squad: Helen L. Dodge, Marguerite Edwards, Genevieve Johnston, Ruby Nelson, Mildred Purcell, Effie Rasher, Pauline Samuels, Estelle Shenkle, Mina Skillin, Eldana Stewart, Helen Van Pelt, Grace Zeller, Norma Koons, Imogene Lampe.

Sophomore squad: Victoria Beatty, Garnet Bowen, Margaret Canham, Laura Hart, Evelyn Lindsey, Helen Magee, Erma Neely, Opal Thurow, Frances Wagar, Jo Winters, Maggie Doyle, Orpha Brown.

Junior squad: Alma Brown, Ruth Davies, Meredith Dwelly, Ruth Frost, Mildred Huddleston, Wilma Jennings, Marjorie Mirick, Mary Norman, Mabel Shrontz, Kathleen Hutton, Elizabeth Hartley, Elizabeth Fairbanks.

Senior squad: Margaret Koenig, Rev. Lynne, Clare Russell, Olga Saffrey, Norma Hook, Lorraine Smith, Charlotte Mathias, Melvina Schradner, Anna Morlan, Catharine Lorimer. The results of this week's intramural basketball games are: Alpha Xi Delta lost to the Chi Omega six after good work on the part of both teams. The Tri Deltas won from the Alpha Theta Chi's leaving them eligible for the semi-finals. The Pi Beta Phi team forfeited their last game to the Alpha Delta Pi players.

"Tommy" Tonight
"Tommy," an hilarious comedy, the fourth play of the Manhattan Theatre season, will be presented tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night at the college auditorium.
Tickets are on sale beginning at 9 a. m. at the auditorium box office.

Baseball Squad Cut Down to 28 Men by Corsaut

Aggies Play First Game with
St. Mary's March 31; Will
Meet Oklahoma Aggies
During Easter Vacation

Coach C. W. Corsaut wielded the axe on his large baseball squad and cut it down to 28 men who he thinks are the cream of the many candidates that have been training for several weeks. With the first game of the season a week away the Wildcat mentor is trying to whip his squad in shape for the opening game with St. Mary's college at St. Marys on March 30. On March 31, the St. Mary's team will journey to Manhattan for a return game with the Aggie nine.

Candidates and Their Positions
Of the 28 men on the squad, nine are trying for a berth on the pitcher's roll. Those trying for hurling positions are: F. B. Alspach, Wilsey, who was a member of the squad last year; H. G. Babst; G. J. Cunningham, Manhattan; Thomas E. Doyle, Manhattan; G. A. Durand, Manhattan, who was also a member of last year's squad; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; G. Gilbert, Olathe; Lewis Kovar, Rossville; and M. B. Pearson, Manhattan, also on last year's squad.

Coach Corsaut has three receivers on his list. They are led by L. H. Smith of Lebo, who won his letters the last two years as an outfielder and infielder. The other two are E. A. Stephenson, Alton; and C. V. Conger, Ionia.

Rex Huey, a brother of Capt. Guy Huey and a letter man in 1925, is a candidate for first base. Ed Skradski, Kansas City, and Wm. G. Towler, Topeka, are the other first basemen on the squad.

Captain Guy Huey, Louisville, will probably hold down the keystone sack. So far none of the squad members are offering him competition.

With the ineligibility of John Hale, last year's shortstop, Coach Corsaut will have to pick a new shortfielder from several youngsters. Those trying for the position are: T. M. Evans, Gove; and Irving Geis, Durham.

L. M. Nash, Long Island, seems to be the popular candidate for the hot corner. Nash played intramural baseball here last year but this is his first taste of varsity ball.

Many Outfielders
Outfielders are numerous this year, and as two lettermen will return for action again this year it is not very probable that more than one will land a regular berth on the team. A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott, who held down the center field position last year is in his spiked shoes for his last season of college sport. Kirk Ward, Elmdale, left-fielder on the nine last year, is also back. Other candidates are: R. A. Bell, Beverly; M. K. Fergus, Garnett; E. T. Goodfellow, Wells; Joe Limes, La Harpe; and Bob McCollum, Eldorado.

The opening valley game is scheduled for March at Stillwater, Okla., with the Oklahoma A. & M. team. The authorities at the A. & M. school at Oklahoma university, who meets the Aggies on April 6 and 7, are trying to rearrange the schedule so that the games will not be played during the Easter vacation. Coach Corsaut believes, however, that the games will be played according to schedule.

Schedule Announced
The Wildcat schedule:
April 4 and 5—Oklahoma A. & M.—Stillwater.
April 6 and 7—Oklahoma university—Norman.
April 13 and 14—Kansas university—Manhattan.
April 25 and 26—Missouri university—Manhattan.
May 2 and 3—Iowa State—Manhattan.
May 18 and 19—Oklahoma university—Manhattan.
May 25 and 26—Iowa State—Ames.
June 1 and 2—Kansas university—Lawrence.

The other team up for semi-finals are the Delta Zeta's who won from the Alpha Xi Delta's. The Phi Omega Pi won from the Alpha Theta Chi team and also a forfeit game. The Kappa Delta six won from the Alpha Theta Chi team after a close game with a final score of 17 to 14. The X team won their division after a hard round with the Brownings.

El Delle Johnson Pronounced Honorary Cadet Colonel At Season's Most Festive Ball

Campus Events

Friday, March 23
"Tommy," given at the College Auditorium.
Round Table Discussion in Calvin Rest Room at 4:00 o'clock.
First Band Practice at 5:00 o'clock.
Browning Play Practice in Browning Hall from 7:30 to 9:30.
Radio Club in C-62 from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock.
Military Ball at Community House. Chapel in Auditorium at 10:15.

Saturday, March 24
"Tommy," given at the College Auditorium.
World Forum in Recreation Center from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Eurodephian Program.
Browning Program.

Sunday, March 25
Mass Meeting of World Forum in the Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.
Orchestra Practice in the Auditorium from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Monday, March 26
First Band Practice.
Chorus Practice.
W. A. A. in N-1.

Tuesday, March 27
Orchestra.
Opera-Chorus from 7:30 to 9:30 in F-11.
Block and Bridle in Ag. 13 at 7:15.
Dairy Club, in Ag. 264 at 7:30.

**Students Edit
Papers Easter**

Wathena and Washington
Newspapers Are Next on
Press Team Schedule

Easter vacation this year will mean only several days of hard, but profitable, labor for those students composing press teams who will go out that week end. A team of four students will edit the Wathena Times, and another larger team will edit three papers, published by one company, at the same time. They will put out the Washington County Register, Lynn-Palmer Record, and the Haddam Clipper.

March 30, another team will go to Horton to edit the Horton Headlight-Commercial, a paper published twice a week. The team will get out the April 3 issue. Dorothy Greve, Frances Coles, Virginia Chappell, David Hale, Kenneth Kitch, and Kermit Silverwood will compose the team, which is the first to publish the Horton paper.

The Wathena Times will be edited by Catherine Halstead, Winifred Tauer, Glene Fockele, and Solon Kimball. They will publish the April 12 issue.

Those students who will go to Washington are Mary Reed, Milton Kerr, Blanche Hemmer, and John Holmes. Three more people will be selected to complete the team. Later in April, teams will be sent to the Minneapolis Messenger, the Salina Journal and the El Dorado Times.

Quill Initiates Four
Initiation was held by the Quill Club, national honorary fraternity for writers, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, for the following: Mary Frances Reed of Holton, Mrs. Hazel McGarragh of Manhattan, Edith Carnahan of Garrison, and Margaret Barrett of Frakfort. The initiation was held in Kedzie hall.

Manuscripts were submitted last fall upon the basis of which new members were selected. The spring contest will continue until April 10.

Manhattan Rotary club entertained about 30 sons and daughters of Kansas Rotarians, Thursday noon, at a luncheon at the Community house. L. H. Endacott presided at the luncheon and Lola Banta of Oberlin responded to a toast in behalf of the college students. A program of talks and musical numbers was a special feature of the luncheon.

Interviews Seniors
H. F. Hemker and L. H. Means, of the class of '23, who are now employed by the Central Electric company, have been here the past week interviewing senior electrical and mechanical engineers about apprenticeship courses with their company.

It is not yet known how many engineers will accept positions, but it is thought that there will be about eight electricals and three mechanicals. The companies who employ engineering graduates are not taking as great a number this year as they have in past years.

Patronize our advertisers.

El Delle Johnson Pronounced
Honorary Cadet Colonel At
Season's Most Festive Ball

Vesta Duckwall, Lucile Chastain and Frances Schepp Named Honorary Majors.
1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions Respectively

Officers Lead Grand March
El Delle Johnson, Olsburg, was announced honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. corps last night at the third annual military ball at the Community house. Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Lucile Chastain, Manhattan; Frances Schepp, Manhattan were elected honorary majors of first, second and third battalions.

These four girls, the choice of the military population of the Kansas State campus, were introduced in a veritable blaze of glory. Lights out! was the signal for all of the merry prancing of the dancers at the military ball last night at the community house to cease. Trumpets blew attention and a machine gun rattled out sharp bursts of ammunition. Then amidst the exploding of the largest bomb of all, spotlights were thrown on the stage to reveal the four cadet sponsors.

Then came the grand march with the new colonel escorted by President Farrell leading the grand march around the floor. The three majors followed.

Hall Effectively Decorated
The big garrison flag in the center of the drop ceiling formed the center of interest of the decorations. Radiating from it to all parts of the room was the drop ceiling formed of cedar. A large crystal ball threw out streams of varied-colored light. Fountains about the room were electrically lighted and gleamed with gold fish and lily pads. In all it was one of the most beautifully decorated balls of the season.

June Layton and his band supplied the music for the ball which was festive in appearance with the brilliant dresses of the girls in sharp contrast to the appearance the men made in their immaculate uniforms and tuxedos.

Results Kept Secret
The balloting for the honorary colonel and the battalion sponsors was completed almost a month ago, but the results were not known until the announcement of the ball, the committee living up exactly to their roles of strong, silent men. This committee included William Reeder, Walter Crossen, F. H. Hagenbush, Quentin Mell and Joe Church and was advised by Major Pierce. Much of the success of the ball was due to these workers who were able to keep the deadly secret until the end, and also to give to this campus one of the most effective ways of introducing the military queens.

Pictures of the fifteen nominees for the honorary sponsors were taken Thursday and will be used in the Royal Purple. These nominees were as follows: Mary Burnette, Vesta Duckwall, El Delle Johnson, Dorothy Fulton, Lucile Chastain, Eula Mae Anderson, Katherine Chappell, Nancy Carney, Marie Arbutnot, Lillian Hazlett, Marjorie Schmidt, Helem Brewer, Mildred Osborn, Eunice Grierson, Frances Schepp, Maria Dalton and Eula Mae Currie.

Many Out-of-town Guests
These girls were honorary guests with the addition of the following: Attorney General Smith and Mrs. Smith, Topeka; General and Mrs. King, Leavenworth; General and Mrs. Simmons, Fort Riley ad representatives of the board of regents. Chaparrones for the ball included all commissioned officers and their wives. Officers stationed at K. S. A. C. are: Colonel J. M. Petty, Major C. D. Pierce, Capt. A. F. Bowen, Captain C. H. Stewart, Captain Maurice Rose, Captain W. W. Wertz, Captain W. P. Waltz, Capt. R. E. McGarragh, Captain Gerald Fitzgerald and Lieutenant Sims.

Favors were in the form of metal programs in militant colors fronted with an etching of a soldier with a bugle and carrying out the general military air of the ball. Victor Meske was the manager of the affair.

Professor Lucille Rust of the department of education is attending a vocational home-making conference in Chicago, March 19-23.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year at the College \$2.00
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4125

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie Editor
 Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball Business Manager
 Harold Hoffmann Assistant

Springtide

Spring—season of renaissance—is here. The twenty first of March brings the close of turbulent winter and initiates lovely spring. So, the newspapers say, but spring itself being a capricious spirit loves to play havoc with the precision of black and white letters.

There will be days of spring, soft-hued gilded with gold of sun and blue of sky, transcending laziness will come and the eyes will close in a vague dream while the soul sings in rebellion.

There will be days of rain. Silver cool sheets of it surprising crocuses and hyacinths into growth. Hysterical whiffs of wind will life the flare of the co-ed's skirt. The sky will frown rolling its purple cloudland.

There will be days of cold. Bitter blasts chilling the levitous youth in his spring suit. Summer will seem eons away and a wily blow of snow will cover the greening buds on the trees. But always the robin tilts its cocky head and sings little green airs of promise.

Spring is never really here. Half of its charm lies in its elusiveness. Always it is just around the corner, provocative and variable.

- MILLER -

Friday — Saturday

"Racing Romeo"
 with
 Red Grange

Monday — Tuesday

Harold Lloyd
 in
 "Grandma's Boy"

Coming Next Week
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Two Arabian Nights"

Needed—A New Home

K. S. A. C. needs a new administration building. Anderson hall is the oldest major building on the college campus. Built in sections, it lacks unity and has the appearance of being patched together. Strangers on the campus form their opinion of the institution from their impressions of the building for it is here that visitors usually attend conventions and meetings. Furthermore, the new library, dormitory, and other new buildings tend to emphasize the shabbiness of Anderson hall.

The interior of the building is quite as inadequate and objectionable as the exterior. The main hallway is narrow and poorly lighted, and at certain hours is extremely congested. Stairways leading to the second and third floors are steep and treacherous. Inside construction is of wood, making the fire hazards enormous. The whole building has been divided and subdivided until there is hardly enough available space in one section to house one large department adequately. Classrooms are badly lighted and poorly ventilated. Equipment is old and shabby, and seats are in use in some rooms which would not be tolerated in the most antiquated country school house.

Since the president's office, the extension division, the registrar's office, and many important departments are housed in the administration building, there is most urgent need for a new hall to replace the present inadequate quarters.—M. S.

Enter the Aggie Marathon

Time—Any day (preferably not rainy).
 Place—Anywhere between Anderson and Hort.

son and Hort.
 Dramatis Personae—A struggling college student at K. S. A. C.

"To be or not to be; that is the question."

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
 The slings and arrows of outrageous professors

Or to take arms against a sea of lecture loving profs. And opposing lose our grades—

Such may be the thoughts of the Shakespearean student as he tears down Anderson hall in a mad attempt to reach Hort without any more than three casualties to the already ever increasing list. He can seem only unfriendly to say the least, such is his haste.

After this mad dash he staggers to the top of the thirty third step at Hort. Only to hear Prof. Blah shouting, "Mr. Blank is absent, does any one know why he is never on time?" No response. "I wonder if he goes out to have a smoke between every class?" (At this point the student enters). To his astonishment his watch tells him it is only one minute till ten.

The class drags until the first bell rings,—no attempt is made to assign the lesson till after the next bell, then Prof. Blah says, "Now, I don't believe I have kept you overtime and I think you will get to your next class on time."

As the student looks down at MacBeth (so he has christened his Ham ilton), it cries out, "Only two minutes." "Now I ask you can any average Marathon runner make a class from Hort to the Cafeteria in two minutes?" No one but Mercury himself— Here his sputtering ends as his tongue grows weary at the futility of it all.

Patronize our advertisers.

Bachman and His Purple Tracksters Go to Austin

Coach C. W. Bachman and his relay teams are in Texas this week-end attending the Texas relays at the University at Austin and the Rice Institute relays at Houston. The races will be held at the university Thursday, and at the institute Saturday.

Kansas State will be represented

by two teams at each place. A quartet composed of Moody, Gartner, Winburn, and Smercheck will run the mile races for the Aggies. The personnel of the team will be changed for the two mile events. Miller will replace Gartner and Gartner will probably enter the hurdle races.

While in Texas Mr. Bachman intends to visit in San Antonio with his family. Mrs. Bachman went to Texas several weeks ago when a

change of climate became necessary for her health.

More than \$1,000 was realized by the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Oklahoma on its recent student production "Stunt Nite." The money is to be used to pay the "s" building and loan payment for the year.

"So Blue"—and "So Snappy,"—new race records by negro artists.—Kipp's.

Patronize our advertisers.

MARSHALL

NOW!

The Kid Is Clever!



Unique, Refreshing

HEAR
 "HOT CHARLIE"
 with his
 Xylophone Specialties!
 Hodge-Podge — Fables
 News — Comedy
 Orchestra

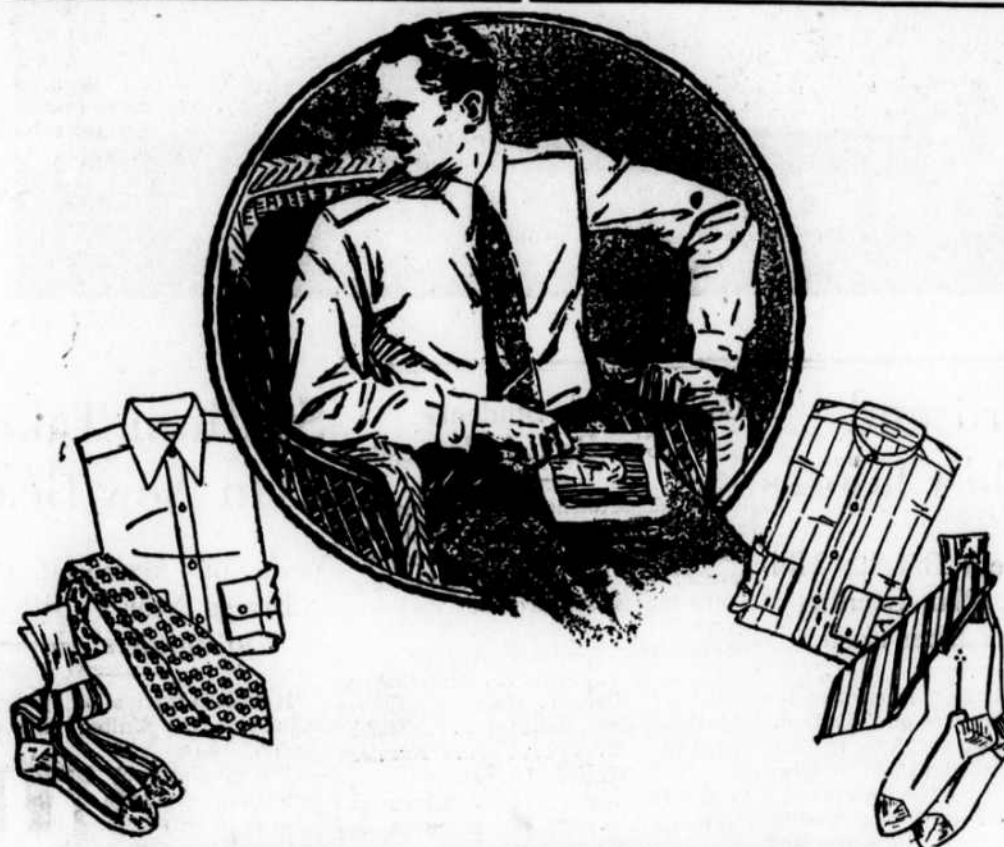
Monday
 FOR THREE DAYS!
 —at each performance
 Our Own
 Manhattan Theatre
 offers

"THE
 OTHER ROOM"
 The Prize Contest Playlet
 Exactly as New York
 Will See It!
 - And on the Screen -

FindersKeepers
 LA PLANTE
 A Laugh Knockout!
 And Other Units!

A TIP!
 Listen, Gang! Watch for
 Victor McLaglen
 in

"A Girl in
 Every Port"
 Whatta Picture!
 Whatta Picture!



EASTER FURNISHINGS

Presenting New Spring Ideas

All the accessories for a smart Easter turn-out are now on display in our furnishing sections. The following are representative values, each one well worth the price:

Cut Silk Ties	\$1 to \$1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts	2.50
Fancy Silk Hose	1.00
Woven Madras Shirts	\$2 to \$3
Linen Handkerchiefs	55c
Silk-and-Wool Hose	65c
Snap Brim Hats	5.00

BELL & LUTZ

Aggieville



McCallum announces the
 stocking styles for Spring

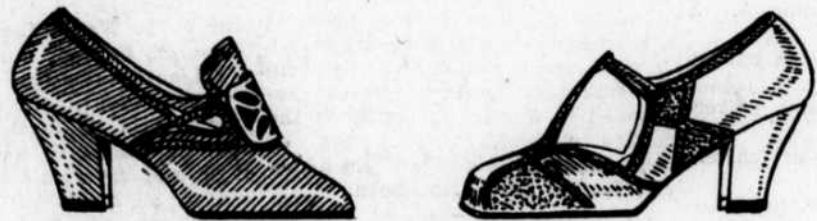
Flesh Plaza Grey
 Rachelle Misty Morn
 White Jade Honey Beige
 Kasha Beige Light Gunmetal

Cook
 Dillingham
 SHOE STORES, Inc.

McCallum
 Silk Hosiery



Walk-Overs will give the finishing touch of perfection to your Easter costume. Authoritative shapes, patterns and leathers.



Walk-Over Leadership

Exclusive agency for Cantilever Shoes

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

Trade in Aggieville

Tobaccos Blend Taste

ALWAYS THE SAME!



WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They're MILD

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

and yet they SATISFY

NEW BOOKS

Rebellion—Mateel Howe Farnham.
Dodd, Meade Co.
Price \$2.00

Prize novels are almost invariably disappointing—and "Rebellion," by Ed Howe's daughter, which won the \$10,000 Dodd, Meade-Pictorial Review award for 1927, is no exception—indeed, it is more of a horrible example. One naturally expects more of a book judged worthy of such an award, and is therefore chagrined to find himself reading just another novel and a rather mediocre one at that.

"Rebellion" is Mateel Howe Farnham's first novel and it gives promise of future success but not the promise which one saw in Martha Ostenso's "Wild Geese," or Rosamond Lehmann's "Dusty Answer." She has a good theme, a problem that affects the whole world today, but she fails to put it across. She defeats her own purpose.

The story describes the struggle between the older generation and the younger. Mr. Burrell, a Southern gentleman with the usual ideas pertaining to gentleness and submissiveness in women, loved his daughter more than anything else in the world but he wanted her patterned after his ideal. Jacqueline was "modern," asserting her right to live her own life, go to work if she wished, and to love whom she chose. Her ready temper and often selfish desires brought her into continuous conflict with the father who believed that his word should be law.

After her mother's death, Jacqueline's youth became a bitter fight for independence, reaching a climax when her father tried to prevent her marriage. Determined to marry in spite of him, Jacqueline unearthed an old scandal concerning her grandmother which she held over Mr. Burrell as a blackmail threat in her effort to force him to turn over her inheritance in order that she might marry and accompany the impecunious Kent Allen to France. Securing the money she went happily on her way, leaving a broken-hearted, if not broken-spirited father.

Mrs. Farnham has failed decisively in what she tried to do—She sets out to turn to scorn the selfish tendencies of the father but instead she draws a very vivid picture of the stupidity and lack of imagination of youth. The author's sympathy is entirely with Jacqueline, the reader finds his own heart going out continually to Mr. Burrell. All the current vituperations against the younger generation would be justified if Jacqueline were a true picture of the youth of today. Whatever the faults of "we moderns," one is confident that the majority is not so stupid, so self-centered and lacking in filial devotion.

Mr. Burrell is far from being a lovable character. His stubborn pride and his uncompromising adherence to customs and standards of

the past make him a rather difficult person. His irascible disposition is not pleasant to deal with. He is unreasonable but no more so than his daughter, and age has always, whether rightly or not, been conceded the right to place restrictions on youth. The author attempts to portray a harsh tyrant, but succeeds only in giving us a pitiful, if somewhat spoiled old man. Sheezy, the negro cook, shows that with tact, a little flattery and deference, the man can be made docile. Jacqueline might have learned a thing or two from her.

The characters in the book, other than father and daughter are not important. They do not stand out as vital. They are merely names. Kent Allen, the carpenter whom Jacqueline marries, is an every-day young American. The author is not content to leave him as an ordinary laboring man's son, but digs up a genealogy for him to make a more plausible match for Mr. Burrell's daughter. The characterizations as a whole are weak, although there are some rather fine touches given to that of the father.

If one has not been buoyed up by anticipation, "Rebellion" will no doubt prove to be interesting reading. It is the sort of book that holds the attention throughout, the sort one will scarcely lay down until finished. It will not tax the brain or bother the emotions and will be a great favorite with the Tuesday Afternoon Reading club.—Which isn't such damning evidence after all.—D. S. B.

Fiery dance music by regular orchestras that will burn your feet—Victor records.—Kipp's.

WAREHAM

NOW PLAYING

BILLIE DOVE

in

"The Stolen Bride"

News, Comedy, Topics

Mat: 10-40c; Nite 10-50c

SATURDAY

ONLY

"Covered Wagon Days"

ZANE GREY'S

GREATEST STORY

"Under the

Tonto Rim"

with

RICHARD ARLEN

and

MARY BRIAN

Don't Miss It!

Starts Monday!

"FRECKLES"

by

Gene Stratton Porter

"Chicago After Midnight"

IS COMING!

Professor Brown Attends
News Bureau Meeting in
Cincinnati Next Month

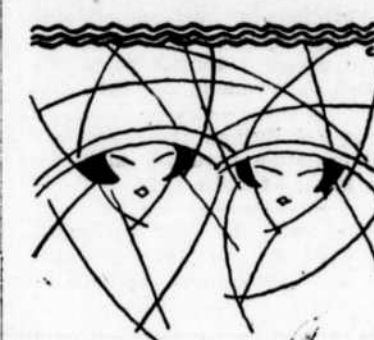
More educational publicity is to be the subject about which Prof. Maynard W. Brown of K. S. A. C. will speak at the April meeting of the American Association of College News Bureaus, of which he is president. The convention, which was held last June in Manhattan, will meet from the fourth to the seventh of April in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meeting of the association here last summer, members were urged to put forth their efforts toward gaining more space in newspapers for educational news as well as college sports. Mr. Brown announced yesterday that he can re-

port that as far as the Kansas City Star is concerned, K. S. A. C. has received twice as much publicity for college activities other than sports, and the same amount of space for sports. During the last year, newspapers have begun to realize the news value of college achievements other than sports.

"The association is also fighting propaganda," Mr. Brown states. "It is fighting against 'stage news,' that is, giving stories concerning the various colleges to the papers that contain no real news value, but are just a means of getting the college into print. If there is no real news to be given out, publicity should not be sought for. If a story breaks that is of no particular credit to the college, and we feel that it should be published, we publish it."

Ever dance to organ music? Just try it—it's new—and it's great—"I Ain't Got Nobody."



"Hasn't she the most marvellous taste in dress?"
"Yes, she has the good taste to buy everything at"



NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.



What amazing yarns in these new sweaters V-neck or coat

Style—Plain or Bright Colors
\$5.00 to \$6.00

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

not a cough in a chapter-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



Aother leading tobacconist in Manhattan says:

"For some time past . . . OLD GOLDS have been my fastest-growing cigarette. Sales have gone up steadily month after month, and there doesn't seem to be any let-up in this new cigarette's popularity."

H. H. Forrester,
Palace Drug Co.
112 South 4th Street
1224 Moro Street

AT LEADING COLLEGES..This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this smoother and better cigarette"



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING

to
LiskIF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St.

Manhattan, Kansas

Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAKS
FILMS AND SUPPLIESSURE, USE OUR CAMERAS
FREE, GET ONE ANY TIME

Four Victories In Week's Shoot

Kansas State Riflemen Fire a
Total Score of 3660;
Third in Valley

Kansas Aggie riflemen added four more victories to their string and received two setbacks during their last week of intercollegiate competition by firing the high score of 3360. This score is 15 points higher than any previous match in which they have fired. Victories were over Washington State college at Pullman, Washington, University of Nevada, University of Vermont, and Clemson Agricultural college of Clemson, South Carolina. Defeats were met at the hands of the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington, who fired the exceptionally high score of 3708 and Rhode Island State Agricultural college with a score of 3677.

Achievements of the rifle team this season include placing second in

the 7th corps area matches and placing third in Missouri valley competition. Missouri stands first, and Kansas university second. A summary of the season's record gives the Aggies 44 matches won, one tied and 10 lost, out of the 55 matches fired. The disputed match with Missouri last week was awarded to the Aggies after a rechecking of targets.

M. Lesher made the highest individual score last week with a score of 373. W. S. Mayden was second with a 372 score.

Estes Park Conference
Will be held June 6-16

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint conference of the Rocky Mountain region will be held this year at Estes Park, June 6 to 16.

The speakers that have been announced for the conference are Reinhold Neibuhr, associate editor of the Christian Century of Detroit Michigan; Sherwood Eddy, widely known lecturer and author; and Norman Thomas, director of the league of Industrial Democracy, of New York City. Other speakers will be announced later.

The chairman for the local Estes committees are Charlotte Mathias and Karl Pfuete. Both organizations are planning to send several. The Estes conference offers ten days vacation in the mountains. The living expenses are moderate and the cheapest tourist rates possible will be available for the trip.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held formal initiation Saturday night for Govan Mills, of Lake City.

"Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"—is one of the best records Roger Wolfe Kahn has made recently.—Kipp's.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner was critic judge in a debate between Behel college and Kansas Wesleyan university in Salina Friday night. On Tuesday night Prof. Faulkner acted as critic judge in a debate between Central college of Missouri and Park college at Parkville, Missouri.

Some Like it Hot, Some Like it Cold, but Everyone will like "Sunshine" before it's very old—Kipp's.

Prof. Geo. Gemmell, of the extension department, has just returned from a tour of the southeastern part of the state visiting the junior colleges of that section.

How Much "Mileage"

Do You Get from Your Breakfast?

Would you start your car out for the day without fuel?

Sample our waffles and coffee; you will have a good start for the day.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

For 23 years --

THE PALACE DRUG CO.

has been

a constant booster

for Kansas State and Manhattan

-- serving them with a...

thorough and most complete service.

With Us

Quality Is Paramount to Price

The Palace Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"

112 South Fourth

We Deliver

1224 More

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.
Dial 2573

TENNIS SUPPLIES

Wright & Ditson Racquets, \$3 to \$15

1928 W & D Balls, 3 for \$1.45

Nets, Shoes, Visors, and Presses and Covers
to keep your equipment in good condition.

Co-op Book Store

**last
great
laugh**

for you in this school year
should come in ---

"TOMMY"

by

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

Saturday evening at the

College Auditorium,

Curtain at 8:15 o'clock.

It is just the sort of show we
know as a "wow" as comedies go.

Don't

**let your
health flunk
you**

Nothing pulls down marks as fast as sickness—and good health provides the clear brain that carries you through many a tight quiz. All of nature's healthful food elements are in

**Shredded
Wheat**

AND WHOLE MILK



Easter Millinery

The Most Important Hats of
the New Spring Season

Brims are turned in a new way, crowns moulded with a sleek new line and hats are more feminine than heretofore for Easter, 1928. Decidedly chic, ushering in new trimming treatments, new colors, and certainly new ideas.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Romig & Co.

A Home Institution

DRESS UP FOR EASTER



EASTER and SPRING

Easter and Spring exert a demand for new clothes—for smart clothes. We meet the demand with the finest suits and topcoats we've ever gathered together. You will find styles, colors and prices befitting your taste.

New Styles in Spring Furnishings



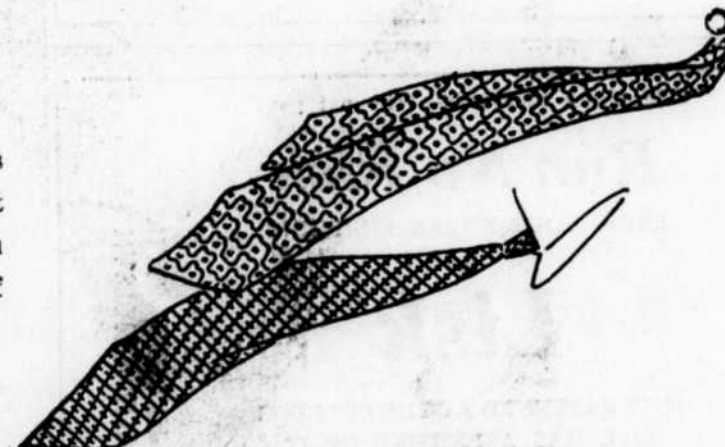
Silver gray and western tan are two particularly popular shades.

But there are many others, too in these fine felts for Easter and Spring.

For dress-up occasions of spring and Easter you certainly don't want to overlook these shirts. Lighter shades of greens and tans. Very smart.



Happy colors in shades of Green and Tan. It isn't Spring until you are wearing one of these new ties.



Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

Branding Iron Is In Fire For Banquet May 3

Annual "Panning" Party of Sigma Delta Chi May Have Ed Pinkham as Speaker

That K. S. A. C. faculty members and prominent personages from over the state will wince once again under the annual Branding Iron, was made known today following a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. The notorious banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi to take place this year at Thompson cafeteria May 3, was made certain by the announcement early this week that Ed Pinkham, famous roving correspondent for the Kansas City Star, had tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at the annual journalists' "panning contest."

Two hundred and fifty invitations are being sent out early next week to prominent persons over the state. Because of circumstance the affair was dropped last year but sentiment on the campus caused the renewal of the banquet this year with several new and different features added to the evening's entertainment. The "Branding Iron" banquet this year will consist of an open forum at which anyone present may express his personal views on any question and still be assured of safety to life and limb. There will also be an one-act play presented by Sigma Delta Chi.

It is said that this all-star affair is one to which one "comes to laugh and be laughed at." The most austere and dignified members of the faculty, the "tired business men" and the well-known students stand an even chance to get their share of the "panning" of the evening.

The first Branding Iron was held on the campus in 1922 by the initiative of a journalism student, since that time it has been "the party" of the journalists, at which satire, criticism, and wit supplies the evening's entertainment. The spirit of the occasion being entered into enthusiastically by all present, guests and journalists.

"So Blue," and "So Snappy,"—new race records by negro artists.—Kipp's.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Miss Marjorie Schobel, Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Ruth Trant and Horatio Farrar.

Royal Purple Deadline Apr. 9

Sales Campaign Under Direction of Dorothy Lee Allen Makes Progress

After April 1 the price of the Royal Purple will be raised to five dollars, according to the managers of the sales campaign which has been going on for the past two weeks. The price of the book now four dollars and fifty cents.

Dorothy Lee Allen took charge of the sales work this week. Forrest Whan, head sales manager, is with the debate in its intersectional tour. Over half of the edition had been sold when the drive started, two weeks ago. A great many books have been sold since that time and a final extensive canvass is to start this week.

All persons who have signed up to purchase a book and have made only the initial payment are urged to call at the Royal Purple office at their earliest convenience and finish paying for their annual. There a great number of persons who have made only the first payment, also there are some who have left town after paying only part of the whole sum. These persons should send in their final installment at once. The entire amount must be paid before the yearbook will be sent out.

All material for the book is to be sent to the printer by April 9. This includes lists or organizations and in a few cases the list of activities of some of the seniors. If there are any persons who have material for the Royal Purple it should be turned in at once. The engraving copy has been in the hands of the engravers for some time and the printing on the book should be finished by the middle of next month.

Results of the guessing contest which was held in connection with the Royal Purple campus queen selection, will be announced at the Junior-Senior prom. The prom is to be held April 13.

New Yorker Speaks Today on Law Enforcement

A rare opportunity will be offered students tomorrow when Carlton Sherwood of New York City will make an address on "Law Enforcement." Mr. Sherwood is a member and the executive secretary of the Committee of 1,000 for law enforcement, of which John D. Rockefeller is chairman.

The meeting which Mr. Sherwood will address will be held in Calvin hall rest room at 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday, March 27. It will take the place of the regular Y. W. C. A. vespers service. Mr. Sherwood's visit will be made to the college as a guest of both the men's and women's Y organizations.

"Back in Your Own Back Yard"—the kind that makes good dancers better and poor dancers good.—Kipp's.

War Abolition Speech's Theme

Last Forum Speaker Emphasizes International Strife It Not Uncontrollable

Kansas State's 1928 world forum was brought to a propitious close Sunday night at the college auditorium when Hon. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, spoke on the subject of abolition of war.

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, selected the music.

Ex-Governor Sweet made a powerful appeal for the outlawing of war. It is his belief that human nature is controlling its pugnacious instincts and that war is not inevitable.

"Two thirds of our international law exists of how war might be fairly and well conducted between nations," Mr. Sweet said, in his address. "We have come to think in terms of war and have come to believe that the world will never see the end of war. If I were to make one statement that most everyone would agree with, it would be: 'War is inevitable and must be endured.' Governments progress on the principal and they make large appropriations for equipment to wage war successfully."

"We have come to believe that war is inevitable, because disarmament conferences, while not entire failures, are still not successful. Some nations have not lived up to their agreements. The last conference was a failure because all wanted to give little as they could and get as much out of it as possible and that is the principal that really causes war."

"I am inclined to believe that if nations thought they could gain by it they would engage in a big war and let civilization take care of itself. They believe that security must be gained by force so they still rely on armies. It is human nature to fight and so long as you can't change human nature men will still engage in war—war is not inevitable I believe. Earth quakes, volcanoes, hurricanes, and other natural impediments cannot be controlled by man. Wars are man made and are in no sense uncontrollable. Dempsey fights like fury when in the ring but when outside he controls his pugilistic tendencies."

Six Candidates Compete for Remaining Positions on Varsity Tennis Team

Workouts for varsity tennis are now in full swing, with six candidates competing for the two remaining positions on the team. Edward Skradski, varsity tennis man of last year will not play this year, which will leave a position on the team, which probably will be filled by Kermit Silverwood, according to Captain Harold Lewis. Some of the new candidates that may fill the two remaining positions on the team are Aaron Kipp, R. W. Hayes, and Alex Barneck.

Matches with Oklahoma university, Oklahoma A. and M., Iowa State, Nebraska university and Kansas university will be played this year. K. S. A. C. also will enter in the Missouri valley meet. Two matches will be played with teams from each of the institutions with the exception of Iowa State, with whom they will play only one match. The other institutions will play return matches which will be at Manhattan some time during the season. The schedule for this year is one of the best that has been secured in the history of tennis here.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, of the home economics department, returned from Chicago yesterday, where she attended a regional conference of the home economics teachers trainers.

Merry Comedy Scores Success Last Week End

Members of Cast Show Excellent Training; "Tommy" Played to Large Audiences Both Nights

Another successful play has been added to the repertoire of the Manhattan Theatre with the playing of "Tommy" last Friday and Saturday nights at the college auditorium.

"Tommy," a three act comedy based on the love affair of Tommy Mills, was indeed an excellent production and the audience was given a well acted and well coached production, finished in every detail.

Milton Allison as Tommy was the lovely little gentleman who had passed his suit on the whole Thurber family to win Marie, the daughter. His stage appearance and poise were unusually good and the play was lively and full of action from the moment he appeared. Mr. Allison has appeared in several Manhattan productions before and has never failed to take his part to the best advantage and to present it in that way to his audience.

Margaret Plummer as Marie, although new to Manhattan audiences, has won their immediate approval by her appearance in "Tommy." She was well matched with Tommy and again proved by her acting that the play was well coached and a well finished product. Her handling of the Thurber household and keeping Tommy and Bernard dandling was a hard proposition, but Miss Plummer carried it out nicely.

Pratt Finished Actor

James Pratt, another experienced Manhattan Theatre player, was perhaps the most finished actor in the play. "Jim" has taken several such parts as this of Mr. Thurber and has always handled them in the same entertaining way. As a comedian "Jim" surely qualifies but as a worker of cross word puzzles and as an audience for his wife's jokes, "Jim" needed a little help in "Tommy."

The laugh at your own joke kind of character was taken by Miss Helen Elcock and the part, a difficult one to fill, was perhaps a little overdone at times. Miss Elcock, taking the part of Mrs. Thurber, was a good running mate for James Pratt and many amusing incidents resulted from the team work of these two. The firm character and will of Mrs. Thurber was well presented in the play by Miss Elcock.

The audience couldn't help liking David Tuttle who maneuvered the love affair of Tommy and Marie to a happy ending in spite of Thurber interference. The naturalness of James H. Maxwell who took the part, was a great aid to him in acquiring the admiration of his audience. Mr. Maxwell is one of the Manhattan folk who has aided in the production of the Manhattan Theatre plays, and his acting in "Tommy" calls for more of him.

Heberer's Plays Popular

Although at first a little stage conscious, Bernard, in the person of G. K. Rickey, came to the front later as good competition for Tommy in his love suit for Marie. His first appearance on the stage was not with confidence in himself but after the play progressed his attitude became that of the more experienced player. Although politeness itself, and a "go-getter" auto salesman, Bernard lost to Tommy when it came to love.

Mrs. M. S. Spencer, another Manhattan player taking the part of Mrs. Wilson and Theodore Varney, well known to Manhattan audiences as Mr. Wilson were capable friends of the Thurbers and added their bit to the interference in the affairs of Tommy.

The general opinion concerning the play seems to be that it is the best production of the Manhattan Theatre this year. H. Miles Heberer, director, has given the theater-goers of Manhattan and vicinity plays which have pleased the entire audiences and with this in mind, one cannot help feeling that the New York try-out venture will be successful under such capable direction.

Miss Charlotte H. Swanson, class of 1926, who is now an instructor of art in Albion college, Albion, Michigan, plans to take an European tour this summer with a group under the guidance and instruction of Lorado Taft, a director of the Art Institute of Chicago. The tour will last for two and a half months and will include trips into various countries of continental Europe.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house were Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Miss Trant, Miss Schobel, Prof. H. K. Lamont and H. M. Farrar.

Plan Unique Spread for Terpischoreans Thursday

A dance spread, the first of its kind on the hill and one which is planned to be an annual affair, will be inaugurated Thursday in the girls' gymnasium when members of all dancing classes on the hill meet for a program and refreshments.

Under the direction of Miss Sappington and Miss Morris of the department a program will be presented in which each class will present a stunt representative of the semester's work. Closing dances will vie for honors with English country dances and rhythm dances and all types of the dance forms will be presented.

At this spread it is also planned to present the dancing awards given for proficiency in the dance forms. The evening's entertainment will start at 6 o'clock and will end at the class basketball games. Tickets will be fifty cents. Mildred Huddleston, dance manager is in charge of the affair and all girls interested in dancing are cordially urged to attend.

Justin Heads Association

Dean Margaret M. Justin was elected counselor for the Kansas Home Economics association in the meeting held at Wichita, March 15 and 16. Miss Hazel Lyness, now a teacher in Coffeyville high school, was elected vice-president. She is a graduate of K. S. A. C. Ethel Snodgrass of Hays Teachers college is the new president and Pearl Garrison of Pittsburg is secretary.

Second Honors in Valley Debate to Kansas Aggies

First Place in League to K. U. One of Most Successful Years of Conference Competition

The Kansas State debate team with only one defeat to its credit, came out of the tie with Kansas university and placed second in the Missouri valley 1928 debate race, announced the executive committee of the Missouri valley debate conference recently.

This is the second consecutive year that Kansas university has won the conference title, and the first time in history of the valley that any college has registered two straight victories.

The Aggies, having lost only one debate this season, in a meet with K. U., were tied with that school, until a few days ago when it was decided that a forfeited debate caused by the dropping out of the conference by one member would go on record as a victory for K. U., giving the university a season with no losses.

Third place in the valley was given to Oklahoma university and Arkansas university, the two schools having tied for this place.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, expressed his opinion that this was one of the most successful seasons that the valley conference has ever experienced. The members of the conference are South Dakota, Drake, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and the two Kansas schools. It is thought that the number of schools in the conference will be increased for next year, as several schools have indicated their desire to enter conference membership.

Learn the latest ball-room steps at Woodruff's Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Dial 2-7131.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Miss Kathryn Sheetz, Miss Mary Washington, and Mr. Oscar Obrecht of Topeka. H. W. Skinner of Alma and Glen D. Stockwell of Leonardville were week end guests at the Acacia house.

Campus Events

Tuesday
Orchestra Practice in auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.
Opera-chorus, F 11 at 7:30 o'clock.
Block and Bridge in Ag 13 at 7:15.
Dairy Club in Ag 26 at 7:30.
Chapel, Discussion of Jacobson.
Vespers in Rec Center at 4:00 o'clock.

Wednesday
Women's Rifle Practice in N 31 at 7:30.
W. A. A. in N 1.
Practice for inter-society plays.
Chapel.

Thursday
Orchestra Practice.
Men's Glee Club Practice.
Women's Glee Club Practice.
Home Economics Seminar—for seniors.

Price Places First in State Orators Meet

Mary Kimball Wins Second in Extempore Speech Contest in Wichita; Opal Thurow Presides

Claire Price, sophomore at K. S. A. C., won first place in the oratorical contest conducted by the Women's Intercollegiate Oratorical association last Friday at Friends university, Wichita. Mary Marcene Kimball, senior, won second in the extempore speech contest.

"The Evolution of the Constitution," was the oration given by Miss Price. Iris Cheverton, Pittsburg K. S. T. C., ranked second in oratory with her oration, "Lost—An Individuality" and Kathryn Kayser, Emporia K. S. T. C., ranked third with her oration, "Woodrow Wilson," Lillian Vemillion, Friends, won fourth place.

The general subject of the extempore speech contest was "The American Home." Contestants were given one hour for preparations and the talks were limited to seven minutes. The contestants placed as follows: Louise Pennington, Emporia, K. S. T. C., "Is the Influence of Home on Youth Failing?" first place; Mary Marcene Kimball, K. S. A. C., "Should Married Women Engage in Labor Outside the Home?" second place; Betty Chamberlain, Pittsburg K. S. T. C., "Should Marriage and Divorce Be Made Easier of Accomplishment?" third place; Pearlanna Beloff, Friends, "Should a Single Woman Unable to Have Both, Choose a Home or a Career?" fourth place.

A cup was awarded Miss Price as winning orator. The holding of the cup is only temporary, to keep it permanently a school must win first in oratory for three consecutive years. In addition trophy awards were granted the two first in oratory and extempore.

Miss Price, Fredonia, and Miss Kimball Manhattan, are both students in industrial journalism. Miss Kimball is president of Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity at K. S. A. C.

Only four of the seven schools making up the league were represented at the contest this year, and as a result all contestants placed in each contest. The schools included K. S. A. C., Pittsburg K. S. T. C., Friends university and Emporia K. S. T. C.

Prof. C. C. Harbison, of the University of Wichita, acted as judge of the oratorical contest. The coaches of the different schools were judges of the extempore speech contest.

Opal Thurow, of K. S. A. C., student president of the association, presided at both contests. A business session of the association opened at 11 o'clock Friday morning. According to tentative plans, Friends university will have the presidency next year and the College of Emporia the secretary-treasurer, with the contest being held at Emporia next time.

In the future officers of the association will be coaches. Coaches attending this year were Miss Osceola Burr and H. A. Shinn of K. S. A. C., Floyd L. Sampson, Friends, and George R. R. Pfau, Emporia K. S. T. C.

Two from Kansas State Attend Home Ec Meeting

Kansas State was represented at a central regional conference of state supervisors and teacher trainers of home economics at Chicago, March 10 to 25, by Miss Lucille Rust and Mrs. Laura Baxter, both in the college education department.

Miss Rust first attended the state home economics convention at Wichita March 16 and 17. From there she went on to Chicago.

In this meeting were discussed problems of training teachers in home economics the problems centering around service and polish in teachers. The meeting consisted of special committee work and reports.

Six Kansas representatives attended this meeting—the two from Kansas State Agricultural college; the state supervisor, Miss Hazel Thompson; a representative from the university, and two from the teachers' college at Pittsburg. About 75 people from the 13 central states were at the meeting. The states in this central territory are: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Dean E. L. Holton, of the education department left for Topeka yesterday to attend a two-day meeting of the legislative committee of the State Teachers' association.

Interesting Pitchers of Many Countries Displayed

A collection of pitchers on exhibition in the foods and nutrition exhibit case in the basement of Calvin hall. Many countries are represented in the collection. The display was put out on Monday and will probably be on exhibition for two weeks yet. Members of the home economics faculty, and town women have loaned pitchers owned by them to the exhibition.

An old pewter pitcher from France; a thousand head pattern pitcher from Japan; peasant pottery from Brittany, from Spain, from Alsace-Lorraine, and from Italy; a Dresden pitcher, a willow ware pitcher in waterhen pattern; American pottery pitchers, Jugtown pottery from North Carolina; a stein or beer mug from Germany; and a wine or water jug from Mexico are among those on display.

Spring Opening Is Tomorrow

Aggieville Plays Host in Ushering in New Modes; a Mask Ball

Aggieville will step out in a blaze of glory Wednesday night, when it holds its 1928 spring opening. The unveiling of the windows showing the newest in fashions will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

A mask ball at Harrison's hall will be a special feature of the evening. Prizes are to be awarded for excellence of costumes. The Miller theater is planning to put on a special program and the "Trade-in-Aggieville" glee club is an innovation in the manner of entertainment.

Great mystery pervades the whole affair. A solemn municipal ritual is to be held, but its nature has not been divulged, and will not be until the night of the affair, according to Harry Graham, who is in charge of the advertising for the opening.

The Christmas gift Tudor Ford sedan which was won by the McGee sisters Kansas Aggie co-eds, at the close of the Aggieville campaign last December, will be on display.

Aggieville merchants cooperating in the opening are:

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co., Beach Oil Co., Graham Realty Co., College Book Store, Lady Beautiful Shop, College Drug Store, Vanity Beauty Parlor, Miller Theatre, Nu Style Shop, Marland Oil Co., Aggie Rexall, Piggly Wiggly, A. V. Cleaners, A. V. Laundry, Long Oil Co., Honey-suckle Cafe, Shafer Market, Johns and Wyll, Gold Medal Bakery, Aggieville Tire Shop, Roper Barber Shop, Duckwall's, Ideal Shoe Shop, Aggieville Grocery, Lisk Twins, Rosecrans Shoe Shop, Walt's Cafe, College Shoe Store, Sport Duds, Cream Student Supplies, Olson Shoe Shop, Varsity Clothing Co., Palace Drug Store, Asken Jewelry Store, Students Barber Shop, Stevensons, Scheu's Cafe, Coffee Shop, Dooley's Jewelry Store, Campus Book Store, Mrs. Rogers Beauty Parlor, Browne-Sparr Studio, L. E. Grigg, College State Bank, Meeseke Furniture Co., Frank Walters, Gilman Bros., Crowders, Studio Royal, College Realty Co., Elite Cleaners, Wolfe Millinery, Elite Textile Shop, K. S. A. C. Recreation Center, Pines Cafeteria, Aggie Hardware Co., Coon's Market, Barber Cleaners, Dr. C. O. LaShelle, Quality Grocery, W. E. Moore, Dr. G. A. Cassidy, Clem Barr, Harmony Lunch, White Way Barber Shop, Co-Op Book Store.

Baseball Next Intramural Sport for Women Athletes

Next on this list of intramural athletics for K. S. A. C. girls comes the great American pastime of baseball. While Aggie co-eds have only recently taken to baseball intramurally the indications are for a successful season on the sand lot. All teams must sign up for play before April 5.

Four teams so far have heeded the call and have signed up. They are: Van Zile Hall, X team, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Phi Omega Pi's. Play will be by the usual rules used in the baseball of the spring classes. All classes will go outside next Monday to start track, baseball and archery.

plants will probably be included in the final plans.

A tentative list of those who will make the trip includes, Edwin Barrett, Emporia, Henry Bock, Cawker City, F. W. Boone, Coffeyville, G. F. Collins, Manhattan, George Cooksey, Manhattan, G. F. Farnsworth, Wichita, Harold K. Fisher, Beverly, Roderic Grubb, Kanopolis, Myron Huchser, Concordia, Floyd Israel, LeRoy, George Knisel, Solomon, W. R. Love, Bronson, Lyle Owen, Douglass, Martin Roepeke, Manhattan, Sam Rogers, Manhattan.

Aggie Riflemen Contenders for National Title

Triumph Over Midwest Area Puts Marksmen in High Standing; Defeat Iowa, Big Ten Champions

Coach R. E. McGarraugh and his squad of Aggie riflemen added another record to their list of the present season's marksmanship achievements, when they won first place and the championship of the midwest shooting area in a meet at Columbia, Missouri, Saturday. The national championship will be determined after comparing scores made at this meet and the other meets connected with it. The Kansas Aggies with a score of 1286 were 16 points ahead of their nearest opponent, Iowa University, who turned in the score of 1260. Missouri university was third with a score of 1234, Oklahoma Aggies fourth with 1222 and Washington university fifth with a 1154 score.

The Aggie defeat of Iowa university, champion of the Big Ten conference, was particularly outstanding. Missouri university, as champion of the Missouri valley telegraphic league this season holder of the national rifle championship last year was also a worthy foe to defeat.

W. S. Mayden, sharpshooter of the Aggie squad, distinguished himself by being high scorer of the meet. Captain Glen Koger and M. Leshar, both Aggie men, placed fourth and sixth respectively in the high scoring class. Other outstanding features of the meet were those of Koger, who made the high standing score of the meet with 85, and W. S. Mayden, who made the high kneeling score of 96 along with tying the high prone score of 98.

A magnificent trophy was presented to the winner by the Western Ammunition Co., while the National Rifle association gave medals to the members of the winning team.

This trip was made possible through the cooperation of the Student Governing association who partly defrayed the expenses of the trip.

The meet just finished, almost ends the indoor shooting for the year with the exception of another week's shooting on the Hearst trophy and in the intercollegiate war department matches. The outdoor range will be opened next week and outdoor shooting will then be done for the remainder of the year.

Members of the winning team are: A. O. Flinner and Walter Mayden, Manhattan; Glen Koger, Herington; M. Leshar, Dodge City; W. S. Reeder, Troy; and alternative, A. B. King, Pomona, Cal.

Senior Chemists on Tour Apr. 15

Annual Inspection Trip Includes Visits to Industrial Plants in St. Louis

The K. S. A. C. annual inspection tour of chemical industries will start April 15 when about 15 senior chemists and chemical engineers will leave Manhattan, accompanied by two members of the faculty of the college. The party will spend five days in the east, returning to Manhattan April 21.

Last year the chemists made a similar trip to Kansas City, but St. Louis was decided upon for this year's trip as the regular spring meeting of the American Chemical society is to be held in that city April 16-20. The students will attend part of this meeting, at which chemists from all parts of the United States will be present. Both industrial chemists and those engaged in educational work are to attend.

Prof. H. W. Brubaker and Prof. W. F. Brown, of the chemistry department arranged the trip and will accompany the students. The trip is to be made in cars.

The student chemists will visit several points of interest among which is the Illinois Glass factory at Alton, Illinois, one of the largest of its kind in the country. Other plants to be visited are the Peerless White Lime company at St. Genevieve, Mo., which is one of the largest makers of lime in the world; the Mound City Paint and Color company, St. Louis; the Mallenkradt Chemical company, St. Louis; the Monsanto chemical works, East St. Louis, Ill.; National Lead company's white lead plant, St. Louis; the Wm. S. Barnickel company, Webster Groves; and the Anheuser-Busch plant in St. Louis, makers of soft drinks and alcohol. Other

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at College \$2.50

Year by Mail \$3.25

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones

College (Kendall Hall) 4255

Aggieville Office 4125

Board of Directors

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vice President, New-
ton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Eula Mae Currie Editor

Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor

Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff

Solon Kimball Business Manager

Harold Hofmann Assistant

Where Does My Money Go?

—

Wails the senior as he bids good-

bye to the \$12.50 which the powers

that be pronounce his just and legal

class dues.

But no one ever answers his ques-

tion. So he goes on wailing and won-

dering and complaining about the

crookedness of the Royal Purple edi-

tors and business managers.

And that isn't all he does. If no

one will explain the problem to him

he will explain it for himself. As a

result rumors are afloat of the

\$1,000 last year's business manager

cleared for himself or the profiteer-

ing of the editor the year before

that. The stories spread and grow

the way good stories are wont to do

and few can refute them with proof

because they have no proof to give.

How much does the engraving for

the book cost? \$100 or \$2,000. What

is the cost of a page of photographs?

Does \$5 pay the actual expense in-

curred in the printing and binding

of one book or is \$10 a more reason-

able price? Nobody knows.

Obviously with an enterprise that

is of vital concern to every student

there is no excuse for keeping the

records secret as they are. It re-

sults in injustice to the Royal Purple

staff and the other students as well.

A detailed account should be made

through the student newspaper show-

ing the actual expense of a finished

copy of the Royal Purple.

Approach any member of the staff

on the subject. He will be anxious

to make such a report. He feels that

it may clear away some of the criti-

cism to which he is subjected. At

any rate it will give the student a

chance to know whether his suspi-

cions are well founded or whether

he is simply barking up an empty

tree.—D. G.

Hermits

—

"Most students know little of cur-

rent events," said Prof. Walter Burr

recently. "Few of them ever read

newspapers."

His indictment is, unfortunately,

true. For four years, students live

out of touch with affairs in the

world outside their cloister, and

when they graduate, and step out to

take their place in the world they

have been preparing to meet, they

are four years out of date. And

much happens in just one week of

this busy modern life.

Why do students fail to keep them-

selves posted in news of the day?

"Too busy," some answer, "I

haven't a moment to look at the pa-

pers, let alone read them and read

any magazines."

Roosevelt used to say, "An intelli-

gent man can get the gist of the

news from a good newspaper in 20

minutes." And 20 minutes, or even

10 minutes of time that is wasted

can be used in keeping up on news

of the day. During the noon hour,

there are usually extra moments one

might use for looking at a newspa-

per, and once or twice a week, time

might be found to read a magazine

or part of magazines. The time can

be found, if one is interested in dis-

covering it and in keeping himself

posted.

The problem offers a double front.

Not only is there a shortage of time

in the average student's day, but in-

structors saddle so much required

reading onto students, that the lat-

ter simply have no inclination to

read a bit more than they have to.

They get in the habit of reading as

little as possible, and when there is

time to read, they prefer to do some-

thing else that is entirely different

* * * * *

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

* * * * *

Central Control

Last week F. A. S. loyally defend-

ed the present system of quiz super-

vision. We have nothing but praise

for a man who publically explains his

position and that of his colleagues

as did Mr. S. He rebutted nonsense

with logic, and utterly outcounten-

anced the request for an honor sys-

tem which could not possibly be used

successfully and fairly.

Last week also appeared an edi-

torial resenting the control of cuts

by the division dean's office. R. M.

is a good friend of ours, and we re-

spect his opinions, but we humbly of-

fer this criticism:

If the matter of class cuts was

left to the student and the instructor,

with no center of control, how would

there be any check on the applica-

tion of students to their work in gen-

eral. We offer the same defense

which F. A. S. did. A central court

of equity is necessary to protect the

worker from the drone. Without it,

the drone could "get by" forever,

flunking, maybe, but having no pun-

ishment meted out to him for his

negligence.

We have a goodly array of crosses

on the recorder's book, but they have

gotten these honestly, and, at most,

an honest explanation has purged

them from stain. Common sense has

been used time after time in the pu-

sance of justice as the deans see it,

and they are just as wise, just as

practical and sensible as the rest of

us.

If there are splashes on your rec-

ord, think of their cause. If they

are fair and honest, an explanation

is not hard to make, and if they are

not, what good would the instruc-

tors be? It would only be another

loophole for the drone.—V.V.M.

Human Rights Should Be

Before Property Privileges

Opinion of Forum Speaker

"The business of the courts, es-

tablished by ancient precedent, is to

protect property rights before hu-

man rights," Dr. Alva Taylor, of In-

dianapolis, Indiana, secretary of the

social service commission of the

Christian church and social service

commission of the federal council of

churches, stated in his talk at the

student forum meeting Friday noon.

Doctor Taylor did not condemn

the laws and courts for their attitude

toward human rights but he does be-

lieve, he said, that a complete re-

versal of this attitude must come.

"The complete dominance of prop-

erty rights over human rights pre-

vailed in the ancient Roman and

Greek civilizations, a lesser degree

of that dominance remained a part

of the practice of serfdom in the

feudal ages, and the servant system

which followed the feudal age gave

somewhat greater recognition to hu-

man rights," Doctor Taylor said.

This present era should, the speak-

er believes, give human rights a sta-

tus above property rights but to do

this all the historical background of

centuries of written and unwritten

law and custom must be overcome.

We have social, political, and re-

ligious freedom but, the speaker

pointed out, we don't have freedom

from property rights. It is for this

type of freedom that labor organi-

zations are fighting. Labor doesn't

want to own industry because labor

knows, the speaker said, that such

ownership would result in failure

due to the lack of managerial ability.

Labor does want, he concluded, hu-

man rights given a consideration su-

perior to property owner's desire to

have their holdings earn a profit.

Beauty Prom Tickets

Go on Sale March 28

Rumors, and more rumors are

floating about on the "hill," as to

whom are the 1928 Royal Purple

Beauty Queens. But, they are mere-

ly rumors. You will have to attend

the Junior-Senior Prom to hear the

correct Buddy Roger's decision.

Many will be the features of this

dance which promises to be one of

the most enjoyable of the year. Ac-

cording to "Whiskey" Champagne,

a quite unique mode of presenting

the queens has been planned.

The famous senior crook, of many

legends and escapades, will be pre-

sented by the senior class president,

Paul Pfuetze, to Victor Palenske,

junior class president. This presenta-

tion is an occasion that always

gives an opportunity for excitement

among the sophomores and freshmen.

Music of the best has been secured.

June Layton and his Rhythm Rus-

tlers, with Sammy Smith, entertainer,

have been booked.

Tickets will go on sale March 28.

They will be sold to freshmen and

sophomores also because, says Man-

ager Champagne, "It would be im-

possible to discriminate who's who

at the prom."

Two senior girls in the home eco-

nomics division at the college have

obtained teaching positions for next

fall. Miss Jean Rundle will teach in

the Rossville high school; Miss Eula

Mae Anderson at Smith Center.

Both girls will have charge of the

home economics department in each

high school, and will teach a few

other subjects outside of that depart-

ment.

Sunday guests at the Phi Kappa
Alpha house were Melvin Cowen,
George Akers and Vance Collins of
Junction City and Harvey Langford,
Wamego. Mr. and Mrs. Shindler
and son, Bob, of Kansas City are
visiting their son, Charles Schindler.Prof. W. E. Grimes of the agri-
cultural economics department is at-
tending a meeting of the Shawnee
county farm accounts club in Topeka
this week. Prof. Morris Evans of
the same department will attend a
farm account club meeting at Cold-
water next Wednesday.President Farrell was the principal
speaker at the meeting of the Riley
county teachers association which
was held in Randolph last Saturday."Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"
—is one of the best records Roger
Wolfe Kahn has made recently.—
Kipp's.Sunday dinner guests at the Om-
ega Tau Epsilon house were Lillian
Whiting of Hutchinson, and Dale
Thompson.Some Like it Hot, Some Like it
Cold, but Everyone will like "Sun-
shine" before it's very old.—Kipp's.

* * * * *

* AT THE THEATERS *

* * * * *

* At The Marshall *

Laughter followed tears last eve-

ning at the Marshall theater and will

follow tears for the remainder of

today and tomorrow, for Manhattan

audiences are appreciating the home

talent in "The Other Room," and

Laura LaPlante's lovely blondeness

in "Finder's Keepers."

"The Other Room" is the one-act

play which Manhattan's Little The-

ater is sending to New York City to

be entered in the National Little

Theater tournament in May. Is a

gripping drama, so simple that it is

great. It is a chronicle of the grief

brought about by death and suffer-

ing. Renna Rosenthal and Paul

Pfuetze carry the leading roles, sup-

ported by Dr. H. A. Shinn and H. M.

Heberer, who also directs the produc-

tion.

A decided contrast is "Finder's

Keepers." One finds the emotional

drop almost too sudden, and the

mirth with which the snappy, war

comedy was greeted was perhaps a

bit hysterical. The picture is the

usual war story—the pretty heroine

falls in love with the young private,

who goes overseas and comes back

a full-fledged lieutenant with all his

legs and arms safe and sound. And

the picture ends with the welcoming

clinch.

Yes, indeed, emotions reach the

extremes at the Marshall this week.

* At The Miller *

"Grandma's Boy" despite the fact

that it has played before here and

had its vogue long ago, is still an

extremely likable and delightful pic-

ture in its reissue. Harold Lloyd

seems in this picture to have what he

has seemingly forgotten in his re-

cent years, the ability to make peo-

ple genuinely sorry for him though

laughing at his sad plights. This

story of the man made a winner by

an umbrella top charm is droll and

amusing and holds the audiences

throughout. Fox news and Big Boy

comedy which is almost as big a hit

as the feature, complete an excep-

tionally good first-half bill.

Masquerade Ball

NEW BOOKS

Adam and Eve Though He Knew Better. John Erskine. Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$2.50.

It's a sort of puppet show, a decidedly superior and entirely satisfying puppet show, with John Erskine deftly pulling the concealed strings which motivate Adam and Eve and Lilith—characters of even greater antiquity than Punch and Judy; and with John Erskine putting into the mouths of these puppets his own philosophy and his own delightful satire.

Adam and Eve have been stock characters in the troupe of many and various writers from Moses to Bernard Shaw, but with Erskine's "Adam and Eve" we find a dramatic re-creation not at all like the version popularized by other story-tellers. This book, appearing almost simultaneously with James Branch Cabell's "Something About Eve," will have a far wider popularity and appeal than the Cabell book. Erskine depicts characters that we recognize as ourselves, ideas that we understand as our own, while it will be difficult to learn about Cabell's Eve until we learn something about the author himself—a feat which few readers have yet accomplished.

Better than "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" or "Galahad," "Adam and Eve" is just what one would expect of the author of two such distinctly different novels. It is gay, malicious, and exceedingly wise. Erskine has never been sadder, wiser, or more amusing. His sprightly dialog occasions no wear and tear on the brain, yet his truth is so sharp and piercing that it leaves a decided sting. One laughs at man and woman as he portrays them, feeling all the time that he should weep instead.

A woman who had read "Adam and Eve" remarked, "I don't want John to read it. He will realize at once that I am Eve, and never dream for a minute that he is stupid, blundering old Adam. I can't bear to have him see through me and realize how cheap and ridiculous the 'Eve' in me really is." That's what Erskine has done—drawn a none too flattering picture of the universal man and woman so realistically that each of us, according to sex, can find oneself in the novel.

A well mowed meadow, an orchard, a very domesticated cow, a horse, a dog, a cat and a rabbit—that's Eden. Adam wakes up one morning and dis-

covers the world—he finds Lilith, the ideal woman—then Eve comes along and takes him away, reluctant but helpless. Rather a frail structure for a novel but Erskine takes it and constructs one of the most delightful satires on life that has been written in many a day. It is all rather trite if one analyzes it too carefully, but it doesn't seem so as one reads. The scintillating wit of the conversations gives an indescribable charm which obscures the fact that someone else may have discovered the frailty of man and the duplicity of woman several thousand years ago.

The triangle situation—one man and two women—is an old favorite with Erskine. Lilith is what woman should be, Eve is what woman is. Eve wins Adam, not because of her superior worth but because of the methods she uses. Adam is merely a catapaw between the two women.

The author maintains that Lilith has no counterpart in real life. Everyone will not agree with him, but all will concede that such a female of the species is altogether too rare. Lilith has humor, poise, audacity and understanding. She sees through Adam from the first, laughs at his stupidity without letting him realize that he is the butt of the joke. She loves him passionately without the thought of self and cares for him with almost maternal devotion. She does not claim special consideration because she is a woman but meets man on an equal plane, besting him in every encounter. She is wise, with the wisdom of the ages, and her patient teaching makes Adam see life from a less distorted angle than he was wont to see it. Taking life as it is, she does not set herself the task of improving or changing things that God has created. She knows Eve for what she is but allows Adam to make his choice without seeking to influence him. Perhaps the thing about her most unlike a woman is that after he has rebuffed her, she makes no attempt to retaliate; she doesn't.

Masquerade Ball

JUNE LAYTON

Playing at

Harrison's Hall

Wednesday, March 28

Prizes Given for

Best Costumes

Admission 75c

Memory Books

Now is the time to make a systematic arrangement of your kodak pictures.

Prices \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Co-op Book Store

WAREHAM

Now Playing

Gene Stratton Porter's

Great Novel

"FRECKLES"

with Usual Short Units and

On the Stage

"A Glimpse of Chicago"

Hold Your Seats!

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50

COMING!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

"CHICAGO

After Midnight"

Wide-Open Nite Life!

Crime Capitol of the World!

See It Here!

Visit The

Chicago

Night Club

in the Theatre Lobby

FREE DRINKS!

ENTERTAINERS!

COME ON DOWN!



TOWER'S FISH BRAND VARSITY SLICKERS

"The Rainy Day Pal"

The most stylish and practical rainy day garments for college men and women.

ASK FOR FISH BRAND SLICKERS BY NAME

YOUR DEALER HAS THEM



THE GENUINE WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON MASS.

Paul Whiteman Likes the Toasted Flavor of Luckies—His Favorite Brand

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."



Prominent Tobacco

Buyer says:

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

goes into Lucky Strikes

"Discriminating smokers know the excellence of Lucky Strike Cigarettes by their distinctive taste, flavor and lack of bad after-effects. We buyers know why Lucky Strikes possess these superlative qualities; because we buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for their manufacture."

H. E. Suttles

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

ON MOTHER'S DAY

give her that which she cannot buy

—your

Photograph

HIXON STUDIO ROYAL

See Our Spring Opening Display in the Pines Cafeteria Window

Social Events

Phi Kappa dinner guests for Sunday were "Bo" McMillin, Eddie Dunn, Paul Peak, Harry Bueche, and C. A. Seritchfield.

Sigma Phi Sigma had as dinner guests Sunday: J. D. Klahr, Netawaka; C. L. Hill, McPherson; S. W. Walker, Galena; L. F. Taylor, Ashland; P. B. Cain, Belle Plaine; S. A. Shaver, Calahan, Colo.; and R. A. Bell, Beverly.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday were C. W. Haaf, Winfield; W. P. Powers, Netawaka; and Mitchell Allen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oakes, W. C. Plummer, Newton; Bernane Wingear, Lawrence; Vesta Duckwall, Doris Duckwall, and Joe Haines.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Kathryn Taylor, Betty Nelson, Jean McKernon, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gunn and children of Great Bend.

Charles Montzingo and Walter Bond, Sterling; and G. R. Anderson, Kingman; were week-end guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hamilton and Mrs. G. S. Brock, Great Bend; and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hilton, Livingston, Montana.

Lillian Whiting, Ottawa, and Dale Thompson, were guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Henry Mell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Sigma house.

Phi Lambda Theta had as dinner guests Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneberger and Ivan Burton, Hadam.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were J. S. Boyer, El Dorado; John Bell, Atchison; and E. L. Lindbloom, Cleburne.

Delta Tau Delta had as dinner guests Sunday: Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Mrs. E. T. Skinner, Miss Thir-

za Mossman, Ina Holroyd, Irene Eldridge, Pearl Richardson, Topeka; and Eleanor Graff, Lawrence.

Winston Moody was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Col. and Mrs. J. M. Petty were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Thirty-eight students and alumni of K. S. A. C. had luncheon together at the Inness tea room in Wichita last Saturday noon.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland, Florence McKinney and Marion Harrison of Great Bend; and Addah Hunter of Concordia.

Mrs. W. A. Rude of Great Bend spent the week-end with her daughter, Marian, at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Miss Mabel Ewing of Great Bend was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Dan D. Iauto, travelling secretary for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was a guest at the chapter for the week-end. Jack Richart, Valley Falls, was also a guest.

The American Association of University women of the southwest central section will hold their second biennial conference at Ft. Worth, Tex., March 29, 30, 31. Headquarters will be at the Texas hotel. Those on the program from here will be Miss Dora Louise Cockrell of the nursery school, and Miss Emma Hyde, who will talk on "State Membership". A splendid program has been arranged and representatives will be present from Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Kansas has

Masquerade Ball

JUNE LAYTON

Playing at

Harrison's Hall

Wednesday, March 28

Prizes Given for

Best Costumes

Admission 75c

Desk Lamps

We have as complete an assortment of Desk Lamps as you could want. Priced from

\$1.40 to \$3.50

Drop in and see our
Baseball Equipment

AGGIE HARDWARE
& ELECTRIC COMPANY

Trade in Aggieville

The Enchanting Fragrance
of Early Blossom Time
SHARI PERFUME



Just lift the stopper of this distinctive bottle. The fascinating and alluring odor of romance greets you. A delightful perfume for all occasions. Dainty, different.

1 ounce
\$4.50

Aggie Rexall

See Our Shari Window Display

24 branches of the A. A. U. W. organization and will be well represented at the conference.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dick Kendall, George Boone, Lawrence Pratt and Bill Guerant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Lighting effects were used as a decorative feature of the house and grounds. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grandfield chaperoned the party. Music was furnished by the Purple Collegians orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Allison and children, Dorothy and Vincent, were dinner guests Sunday at Ellen Richards Lodge.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Florence Hanna, Topeka.

Miss Ruth Peck, Wichita, and Miss Lillian Whiting, Hutchinson, were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. Grace Varney was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Phi Alpha were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harris, Osborne; Mrs. G. W. Rude, Flor-



Vanette
Silk Hose

The De Lite, Oak Leaf and Outline Zig Zag Hose are new and different. These designs produce a slenderizing effect and will most certainly appeal to you who admire novelty hosiery.

Elite
TEXTILE SHOP
1321 Anderson

AMBASSADOR SHIRTS



KNICKERS

Fancy Plus-Fours Golf Knickers in new patterns for spring and summer. Light weight woolens and an early showing of Linen Knickers.
\$4.00 to \$7.50

New Pull-Overs. Solid colors that are very smart. Exclusive patterns that match the knickers.
\$5 to \$7.50

Stevensons
CAMPUS SHOP

ence; Florence McKinney and Dr. B. A. Gardner, Great Bend.

Week end guests at the Tri Delta house were Mrs. Jack Bennet, Concordia, Betty Nelson, Jamestown; Neta Thornberg, Chanute; and Sue Burris, Maple Hill.

Edith Norris, Whitewater, was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

MARSHALL

Now: 3-7-9 — 10-50c

The Manhattan Theatre
offers
"THE
OTHER ROOM"
Prize Contest Playlet

On the Screen

Laura LaPlante

in

Mary Roberts Rinehart's

"Finders Keepers"

News - Review - Band

THURSDAY
For 3 Days

Victor McLaglen
(Captain Flag)
with LOUISE BROOKS in
"A GIRL IN
EVERY PORT"

The Final Fox Special and
a Worthy Companion to
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Monday

Norman Kerry
Mary Philbin
Betty Compson
George Seigman
Henry Walthall
Martha Maddox
Albert Conti

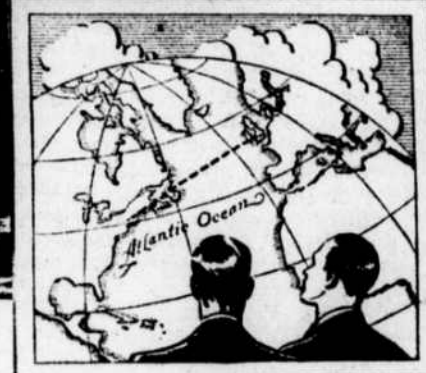
S
T
A
R
S
!

They are all in

"LOVE ME
and the
WORLD IS MINE"
Another Merry-Go-Round



Telephones men of today are extending the horizons of speech to points beyond the seas.



New Worlds for Old

LIKE Galileo, every pioneer seeks new worlds. In the telephone industry this has led to discoveries of ways and means to better service.

Telephone pioneers of yesterday hewed a way through intricacies of science, finance and business management

to establish the era of "distance speech." Telephone pioneers of our own day imagined a "cross-ocean service—and then made it.

Telephone pioneers of tomorrow will face the challenge of new and greater problems sure to arise.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED
all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!



CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

D. Z.'s Victors In Semi-Finals

Decision to Group II Winners
After Most Exciting In-
tramural Court Game

Delta Zeta fought its way into the finals of the intramural basketball tourney last night in the hardest fought game of the season, against the straight-shooting Tri Delta team. The game ended in a tie, 41-41, but by the rules the right to enter the finals was given to Delta Zeta when it was found their total of points amassed during the season was greater than that of the Tri Delta six.

Sensational playing, constant scoring and a swift game in which the score, ending in a tie at the half, saw sawed back and forth with first one team and then the other in the lead all combined to make undoubtedly the most exciting of the season. By the end of the game players and spectators were exhausted with the tension and pandemonium broke loose when the tie score was announced.

Resort to Rule Book

The officials ran to the rule book only to find that in case of a tie the score should stand and the total of points amassed should determine the winner. Totals as announced for the Delta Zetas, representing group I of the contests, was 112, and for the Tri Deltas, 75. The Delta Zetas, therefore, meet the X team, the leaders of group III, in the finals. This team, which won its way to final competition by defeating Browning and Van Zile the other teams of the group, is composed of a picked bunch of expert players and a hot game is on the horizon when the final frame is played off Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Schenkel Stars

Estelle Schenkel, Tri Delta, led in individual scoring, being high with 20 points. It was this short, fast player who hit the basket squarely in six out of nine free throws, although closely guarded. Next in the list of individual scorers was Elizabeth Hartley with 17 points. The box score:

	G	F
Delta Zeta—		
Vera Holmstrom	12	1
Verna Holmstrom	12	2
Elizabeth Hartley	17	1
Margaret Canham	0	3
Pauline Reeves	0	3
Hope Dawley	0	2
Helen Brewer	0	1
La Vitt		
Delta Delta Delta—		
Mildred Purcell	8	0
Estelle Schenkel	20	0
Winifred Tauer	13	1
Mildred Osborne	0	0
Ida Osborn	0	2
Helen Laura Dodge	0	1

Will Meet X Team

Delta Zeta won its way to the finals by winning in Group II, composed of teams from Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta. Tri Delta winner of group I, were winners in the frame composed of teams from Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Theta Chi and Tri Delta.

Officials for last night's struggles were: referees, Frost and Mathias; scorers, Brunson and Correll.

Physics Department

Proves Hair-Splitters
Not Always Quibblers

It is commonly thought that those people who "split hairs" are small-minded, but in the physics department this is not only actually being done, but upon the results rest the probable source of a vast amount of hitherto unknown knowledge.

This hair-splitting is being done under the direction of H. E. Reed, professor of animal husbandry and sheep specialist, with the cooperation of the physics department. The experiment consists of determining the tensile strength, diameter and length of the wool fibres from carefully selected lots of ewe lambs of four different breeds. Three samples of the wool fibres are taken from each lamb—the shoulder, side, and hind-quarter—and carefully catalogued. These are now being tested for the various strengths and sizes by the members of the physics department under the direction of Prof. J. O. Hamilton. The apparatus for the experiment which is delicate and complex, was designed by Prof. E. V. Floyd and built under his direction in the physics workshop. This machine shows the results of the tensile tests made upon the single fibres of wool. The measurements are so fine that they are amplified ten times on the reading scale. The fibres are measured by a micrometer and checked by a measuring microscope. Under the microscope the wool fibres look like hollow tubes and show a scaly surface. The diameter of a fibre is .003 millimeters.

The results of these tests on fibres taken from the ewes in January will be checked with those from the sheep at the end of the 90 day feeding period. Mr. Reed expects to find direct connection between the diet of the sheep and quality of the wool fibres.

Those doing the actual work of the test are Miss M. F. Taylor, Professor Hartel, and Professor Chapin, all of the physics department.

Contest for High School Newspapers Conducted by Journalists Near Its Close

The journalism department is again sponsoring the annual high school newspaper contest, which will close in a few weeks. Announcements of the contest have been sent out to all the high schools having publications eligible for entrance, and papers are being received daily. The greater portion of them come from high schools which entered in the contest last year.

Classes for the various newspapers are the same as last year, providing nine separate classifications. A special division is provided for high school magazines. Eighty-eight high schools made entries last year and a greater number than this is expected for 1928.

A copy of each of three different issues of the entry must be submitted to the department here. Consideration of the entries will be made according to the proportion of work actually done by students. Awards will consist of three certificates and ribbons in each class.

All entries must be in by April 1 and the grading and judging will take place immediately after the entries are submitted for approval.

The classes for the papers are: class one, newspapers published in high schools of Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Wichita; class two, newspapers published in high schools of more than 500 enrollment excepting those in class one; class three, newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrollment; class four, newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrollment; class five, newspapers in high schools of 100 or less; class six, newspapers in junior high schools of any size; class seven, magazines published by high schools of any size; class eight, newspapers in which the printing is done by students; and class nine, high school departments in town or city newspapers.

The awards in the first six classes will be based on the following: quantity, quality, variety, and effective writing of news; copy reading, head writing, editorial page; departmental or column enterprises. The magazines will be judged from the standpoint of interest and literary quality.

The eighth class will be judged on good printing, while the ninth division will be judged much as the first six are determined.

Miss Elizabeth Marsh of Topeka has filled the temporary teaching vacancy in the home economics department at the college. She is taking Miss Esther Bruner's place, who is ill in the Charlotte Swift hospital, and does not expect to resume her duties here at the college for several months.

Miss Marsh is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college, and received her master's degree from Columbia university in New York. She will teach textiles and clothing construction work here.

U.S. and China World Partners

Elliot in Discussion Foresees
Rise of Eastern Power—
America Can Help

That at the end of the twentieth century there will be two nations leading the world and that they will be the United States and China was the opinion offered by Dr. Thomas M. Elliott in his round table discussion in recreation center Saturday morning.

Doctor Elliott is one of the speakers at the world forum meetings held in Manhattan. He was two years a Chinese missionary representing the Foreign Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Her Problems Great

"I have no doubt that China will be one of these nations," said Dr. Elliott, "for why should China hold together as a great nation for 4,000 years if God did not intend that she should teach the world a lesson?"

"The only way to know China is to know her problems," continued Dr. Elliott. He told of some of the Chinese problems, dividing them into two classes, internal and international. The internal problems came under four heads: lack of unity, education, transportation and war lords. According to Doctor Elliott, the internal problems of China are greater than those any other nation has ever faced.

Under the international problems Dr. Elliott mentioned extra-territoriality which means the trial of foreigners in China in courts of their own; collection of tariff duties in China by foreigners; and interna-

tional settlements which means that Chinese business and Chinese laws are made by a small percentage of the population the foreigners.

China Improving

That China is improving is shown by the fact that the Chinese are making many improvements for themselves. Among those Doctor Elliott mentioned are modern universities, Y. M. C. A., new water-works, and a modern telephone system. China has the labor and the capital and the natural resources needed to make a prosperous nation; what she lacks is a settled government. When she gets that there will be keen competition between China and the other leading nations of the world.

Dr. Elliott mentioned in concluding six things that America can do in regard to the Chinese situation. They are: Keep hands off politically, stand by as a friend, get ready for a long time of unsettledness, maintain every connection between America and China that is possible in a friendly relationship, taking of new steps by America such as the renouncing of extra-territoriality, and last the preparation to welcome large numbers of Chinese envoys to America.

Taylor Expresses Opinion That Companionate Marriage Is New Name for Old Thing

A new name for an old thing is what Dr. Alva Taylor called "companionate marriage," in an interview during world forum week. Doctor Taylor is secretary of the social service commission of the Disciples church.

"It is the present tendency to bring this old state into the open he continued, "and deliberately recognize it under the term companionate marriage. If this open attitude results in flippancy toward marriage harm will result but if it brings mode deliberate though before marriage it is no to be censured.

"We acquire vices with virtues," Dr. Taylor said, in commenting on birth control, "I believe in birth control," he stated, "for the purpose of limiting families to the size that financial reasons dictate for their proper rearing and education."

The single trend in American life that is most clearly making for social progress, Dr. Taylor thinks, is the improvement and increase of faculties for communication. Better means of communication are destroying the provincialism of America which, he believes, is a hopeful sign.

The University of Indiana Men's Glee club tour will include seven cities of Indiana. It will extend from March 26 to April 3, and the club will appear at Bloomington, Brazil, Indianapolis, Linton, Vincennes, Kokomo and Warsaw.

Masquerade Ball
JUNE LAYTON
Playing at
Harrison's Hall
Wednesday, March 28
Prizes Given for
Best Costumes
Admission 75c

Herbert O. Durham

Successor to

GIVIN CLOTHING Co.

Announces

**The Closing Out of the
Entire \$20,000 Stock**

The Selling Will Begin

Friday Morning

at 8:30 o'Clock

This store has always carried nothing but the best lines of clothing, shoes and furnishing and still maintains popular prices for all.

**See the Surprise at
the unveiling of the
windows Wednesday
nite**

Herbert O. Durham

1205 Moro St.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

EASTER

With Easter so near now is the time to plan on sending your clothes to the cleaners for a complete cleaning. Crowder's give only the best in cleaning, pressing and repair work, and your clothes sent here are sure to receive the best of attention.

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works

1109 Moro Phone 2437

**All of the Latest
Magazines and News-
papers**

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments


UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Charter House



**Long's
HI-POWER**

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY



Lovely things for
EASTER
arriving daily at
the

WOLF HAT SHOP
1108 Moro — Aggieville

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Scheu's Cafe

710 N. Manhattan
Geo. Scheu, Proprietor



Stepping into Easter!

Gloriously attuned to the mood of the season are these new shoes—and in selections so large that you match most closely your Easter outfit. Patents, moires, pastel shades of suede and kid-skins, satins in delightfully new models.

\$7.00 to \$10.00

Chiffon hosiery in shades to match
your new footwear at \$1.95

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

"Trade in Aggieville"

Victorious in Two Mile Relay

Kansas State Team Places First and Second in Texas Meets Last Week End

A victory in the two mile relay at one meet and a second in the same event at another were the results of the Aggie track invasion of Texas last Friday and Saturday. The Wildcat quartet placed first in the event at the annual Rice relays at Houston and finished second in the same race at the Texas relays at Arstin the day before.

First place at Houston was a fairly easy job for the Kansans. They defeated Southern Methodist university by nearly a half lap in 8 minutes, 18.1 seconds time. The Texans were the only other entry. Friday's race was won by Ohio State, with the Aggies finishing a close second. Winburne, Miller, Smerchek, and Moody compose the Wildcat team.

One World's Record Broken
One world's record was broken, one intercollegiate record tied, and 11 meet records were broken in the Rice relays Saturday. Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, broke his own world's record when he lowered the time in the 140 yard dash to 13.1 seconds. The old record of 13.4 seconds was set the day before by Paddock at the Texas relays at Austin.

Ohio State tied the 440 yard intercollegiate record of 42 seconds. Brunk of Drake cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 inches to set a new meet record in the high jump. Cabiness of Rice, and Drake of Oklahoma tied at 13 feet in the pole vault to establish a meet record.

Leo Baldwin, Texas weight star, added 10 points to his school's total by winning the shot and discus. He won both events at Austin the day before. Baldwin tossed the discus 143 feet, 6 inches.

McInerney of Kansas fell below his usual broad jump record, but won the event with a leap of 23 feet 6.3 inches.

Meet Well Attended
Oklahoma Baptist university beat out the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg in the half mile relay, being forced to set a new meet record of 1 minute 30 seconds in so doing. The Pittsburg team, however, won the mile relay and the medley, the first going in a new meet record time of 3 minutes 22.5 seconds.

Oklahoma university gained the most team points, finishing with a total of 22. Rice Institute was a close second with 20 points and Ohio State and Texas university tied for third with 18.1-2. Texas Aggies finished with 15 points and Drake university placed fifth with 10.

The meet was well attended and perfect weather prevailed. Officials expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the results and plans are already under way for next year's event.

Fiery dance music by regular orchestras that will burn your feet—Victor records.—Kipp's.

Miss Mildred Purcell was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Nancy Miller's Marriage Feature of Second Annual Cosmo-Ditties on March 31

"Nancy Miller's Marriage to the Maharajah of Indore," presented by the K. U. Cosmopolitan club, will be the main feature of the second annual Cosmo-Ditties which will be given in the college auditorium, March 31, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Kansas State Cosmopolitan club.

The Zapata Troubadors, well known entertainers, will give a novelty program. Other features include a short Chinese play and several other stunts, to be announced later, which the local Cosmopolitan club will give. Aileen Rhodes Manhattan, a senior at K. S. A. C., and Antonia Sierra DeSoto, from South America, who is attending K. S. A. C. this year, have the leading roles in the play, which will be realistic with its Chinese costuming and setting.

"The ceremony, 'Nancy Miller's Marriage,' is exceptionally true to type," said Mr. Abyankar lecturer on India and the Orient, who saw the play in Lawrence.

This play, according to reports from K. U., was exceptionally popular. "I believe the people of Manhattan will get their money's worth and a great deal of enjoyment out of this entertainment," stated E. M. Litwiler, of the extension division, and a member of the Cosmopolitan club.

This is the second annual Cosmo-Ditties and the local club plans to make it an annual event. The proceeds are to be used for the Cosmopolitan Student Loan fund, which was started last year.

Learn to dance. Woodruff's Dance Studio. Dial 2-7131. 425 Laramie.

Ever dance to organ music? Just try it—it's new—and it's great—"I Ain't Got Nobody."

- MILLER - THURS. FRI. SAT

Two Arabian Knights

with
Wm. Boyd - Mary Astor
1000 AND LAUGHS AND
1 LAUGHS 1
LAUGHS
LAUGHS
LAUGHS

in the
GREATEST SOLDIER
COMEDY
EVER FILMED

National Egg Week Comes May 1-7, Payne Announces

National Egg Week, May 1 to 7, will come at about the same time as the Ag Fair, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the K. S. A. C. poultry department. The real value of eggs as a food will be emphasized in this campaign through the use of colored posters, stickers, circulars and like means. Eggs are rich in vitamins A and B, and also in iron and protein.

Professor Payne has been selected as the chairman of the state committee in charge of the movement in Kansas. This is the third year this week has been observed in Manhattan. It is sponsored by the National Poultry council of which H. R. Lewis, Davisville, R. I., is president.

On the state committee are: L. F. Payne, G. D. McClaskey, of Topeka, Hurst Majors, Manhattan, and Arthur Peine, Manhattan.

Members of the Manhattan committee are: Henry Byers, Ed Holm, and J. A. Stagg.

Collegiates Consume Pounds of "Burgers"

What a cow! If all the hamburger eaten by the Kansas Aggies in nine months could be made into one big cow, she would weigh 24,300 pounds. If that cow was ground into hamburger it would sandwich a slice of bread almost the size of a city block, and would sell for \$14,580—or enough to buy 25 of the popular make of small automobile.

"I eat three or four every day," said one college boy, between bites

of juicy hamburger and smelly onion, "or an average of three and a half a day." At this rate he would eat 945 in nine months at a cost of \$47.25.

The boys in the cocky white hats who stand behind the counter in each stand flopping hamburgers from early morning until late at night, say that they seldom have a call for onion except late at night, while pickles are always in demand.

"The freshmen are my best customers," said the proprietor of one tiny 'joint,' because they aren't 'fed up' on them. Some eat them for breakfast, but at noon when they want something in a hurry is when I have my rush."

When real hungry, a fellow with a good stout stomach can eat five at a time without serious results, but usually two at a sitting, are sufficient.

"Once in a while the girls 'drop' in for a hamburger—or a hot dog but usually they choose two tiny triangular pieces of toast which have no trouble in covering a wee morsel of cheese."

Masquerade Ball

JUNE LAYTON

Playing at

Harrison's Hall

Wednesday, March 28

Prizes Given for

Best Costumes

Admission 75c

WHENEVER GOOD SERVICE AND ECONOMY ARE DESIRED

Students demand three things in food service—

Quality Food,

Economy

Good Service

All three at—

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

1216 Moro Street
SPORT DUDS SHOP

THE COLLEGE SHOP
for smart things

Dresses - Hats - Scarfs

Don't forget our "Catch-a-Thread" for hose.

Phone 3445

Trade in Aggieville

TENNIS DAYS ARE HERE

Spalding Rackets Priced from
\$3.50 to \$15.00

Racket Presses, Covers, Visors and Nets
Will Complete Your Equipment

Also the Inner Lined Packet
1928 Spalding Tennis Balls
3 for \$1.45

College Book Store

"We Frame Pictures"



It Is Our Aim to Render
the Finest Cleaning
Service to Be Had

It is due to our painstaking care and rigid inspection that we hold our customers and constantly add new ones.
A trial order proves our policy.

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

"Standardized
Dry Cleaning"

Bob Lee, Mgr.

DIAL 2118

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

DIAL 3908

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will furnish special music for a vesper service at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Sayre, a graduate of DePauw university, will play a half hour of organ music and be

assisted in the program by Mary Burnette, soprano, and Mary Jackson, violinist.

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy husbandry department is in Parsons, Kan., this week to give a talk at the

Parsons' Chamber of Commerce dairy and poultry meeting. The meeting is held every three months for the benefit of the farmers in the community. Some authority in poultry or dairying gives an address at these meetings.

School Spirit

can not be measured in terms of yelling.

It is not the "RAH-RAH BOYS" who develop real school spirit, but the steady plugger who sees in his Alma Mater
An IDEAL

The COLLEGIAN

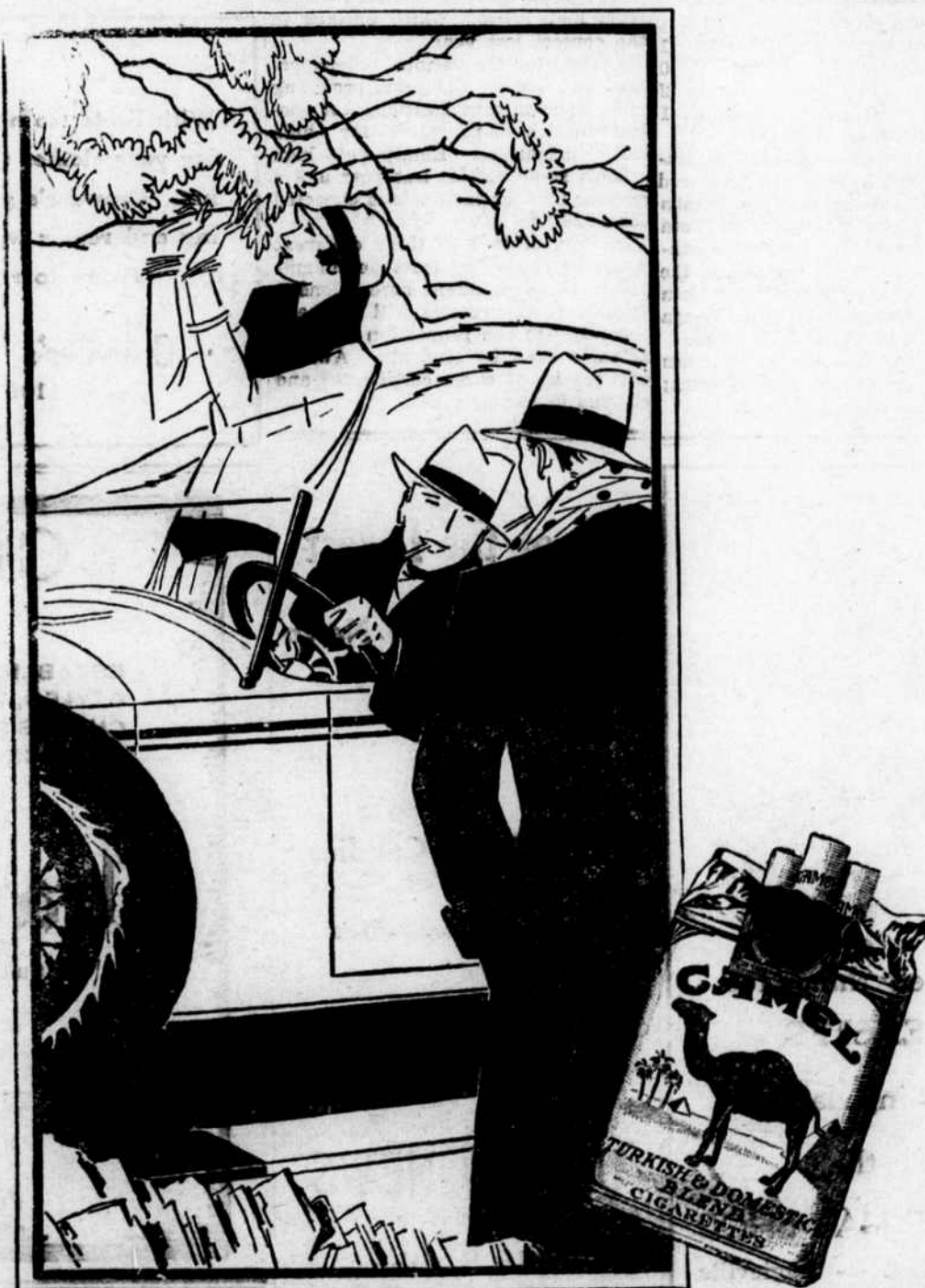
Through its Editorial Column and
News Policy attempts to instill
REAL SCHOOL POLICY

Only through Group Co-operation
can this be accomplished

The Purpose

of this ad is to further a Consciousness of
AGGIE SPIRIT

"The First of a Series of Ads Dealing With School Problems"



Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloooy!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

© 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We Help in Her Happiness

Yes, indeed—when it comes to gifts which bring lasting happiness,

we can be of great help to you . . .

Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces,

Novelty and more staple designs.

A very complete showing.

Dooley Jewelry

Trade in Aggieville.

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 30, 1928.

Number 50

Change K.S.A.C. Grade Symbols for Next Year

Mark of Exceptional Scholarship in Future Will Be A Instead of E; Other Marks B, C, D

Ambitious students can no longer hope to see that more than welcome E on their grade cards. The E is passing and with it other symbols which now comprise the grading system of K. S. A. C. A will supersede E as a mark of excellence, B will denote good work instead of G, and C, around which now lingers the dread connotation of "condition", will mean medium, instead of the familiar M. P, the grade of passing will be replaced by D.

It has not been determined what symbol will be used to denote grades below passing.

"In order that this institution get in line with other institutions of the country in its grading system, this change is being made," Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, said yesterday. "However, there is absolutely no change in the interpretation of the grades. We were included in a small group of colleges using various letters. It is at the suggestion of the State Association of Registrars that this this college, and it is hoped, the others of this small group, is changing its system. A committee appointed to unify the grade system of the 20 colleges in the state found that only three or four institutions in Kansas were not following the A B C D designation."

One of the advantages of the change to the college and to the students as well as in the transferring of credits from this institution to others.

Miss Martha Kramer entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner-bridge party at her home last week. The dinner was served at quarter tables gay with bowls of roses and baby's breath.

Bridge was played at four tables. Novel tallies of Czech-Slovakian design were used. High and low prizes for each table were given.

Home Ec Girls to Kansas City

Twenty-Eight Students in the Foods and Clothing Departments Visit Places of Interest

Twenty-eight girls have indicated their intention of going to Kansas City, for April 4 and 5, on the foods and clothing trip.

Miss Lillian Baker and Miss Bess Viemont of the clothing department and Miss Martha Pittman and Miss Gladys Vail of the foods department are conducting the trip.

The girls will go to Kansas City Tuesday and while there they will stay at the Hotel President. Wednesday the places to be visited are Wolfman's grocery where they will see the bakery, the candies and the fancy groceries and meats; Armour's packing plant, for meats in all stages, T. M. James and Sons China company for chinaware, pewter, and silver. Fish will be seen at the Mid-central Fish company's plant. Wednesday night the people on the trip will dine at the hotel, where they will be served with unusual foods, and that night they will attend a theatre.

The hotel will be inspected by the girls early Thursday morning, and later they will visit the National Biscuit company, Palmolive Soap company, and the H. D. Lee Mercantile company. The girls will be guests at luncheon at the H. D. Lee plant. After lunch they will visit the Donnelly Garment company.

The girls going on the foods and clothing trip are Sarah Miller, Lorraine Lortcher, Ella Webb, Helen Daynter, Thelma Reed, Mary Norman, Margaret Naylor, Margaret Koenig, Ruth Hallett, Betty Fairbank, Greta Leese, Mary Maxwell, Lois Oberhelman, Ruth Hartsworn, Dorothy Burnett, Mary Stutz, Lucille Sellers, Winifred Nachtrieb, Hazel Walter, Virginia Fielding, Frances Wagner, Mildred Hearing, Vera Frances Howard, Neva Rush, Arlee Murphy, Caroline McCorty, Helen Freeburg, Evelyn Lindsey and Mary Washington.

AT THE THEATERS

MARSHALL—"A Girl in Every Port"

MILLER—"Two Arabian Knights"

WAREHAM—"Saturday" Silver Comes Thru.

Press Team Starts Today

another rural press team started on its way. "Ye Roving Pressbox", veteran of numerous other journalistic excursions will this time go to Horton. A team composed of Dorothy Greve, Kermit Silverwood, Frances Coles, Virginia Chappell, Jasper Clark and Kenneth Kitch is making the trip.

The group will edit the Horton Headlight-Commercial, a semi-weekly for one issue. Miss Greve, senior in journalism, will manage the paper. This is the first time a press team has put out an edition of the Horton paper.

Palm Sunday Service at Methodist Church

A Palm Sunday service full of Easter significance will be observed next Sunday morning, according to the annual custom, at the Methodist church. At 8:45 the guests will assemble in the main auditorium for a short pipe-organ recital. From there they will go to the dining hall where an Easter breakfast will be served. At the breakfast a talk will be given by Frederick R. Barkhurst, of the K. C. Journal Post.

Places will be set for 60 people, according to Horace Miller, president of the Methodist young people's society. Mr. Miller says tickets may be obtained this week from the Rev. B. A. Rogers or members of the Methodist League cabinet.

Debaters Win Contest From Northwestern

Decisive 10 to 1 Audience Vote Brings Third Triumph in Kansas State's Tour of Eastern States

Forest L. Whan and Fred Seaton won the audience decision over Northwestern university Wednesday night by a ratio of 10 to 1, a telegram from Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, states. The question debated was: "Resolved; the college newspaper should be free from faculty control." The Kansas State defended the negative.

The Kansas collegiates have taken Purdue and Marquette, to falls, Forest Whan and Fred Seaton turning the trick at the former, and Whan and George Davis at Marquette. Both of these were judges' decision contests.

The success of the Aggie debaters has been pronounced this year, only one loss, that to K. U. having been recorded. With the winning of second place in the valley league, Professor Summers is well pleased with the showing made by the college fornic team this season.

Telegrams received here from the debaters indicate they are having an enjoyable time, touring about in Professor Summers car. All three of the boys are from Manhattan. Whan is finishing his fourth year of intercollegiate debate, Davis his second, and Seaton his first. Whan is enrolled in commerce, and Seaton in journalism.

From Evanston the debaters will go to Michigan State. From there they will continue their intercollegiate conquest to Detroit university. Before returning home the team and their coach will attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio.

State High Schools Show Interest in News Contest

Interest in the annual high school newspapers contest is being evinced by the numbers of high school publications being received daily by the number of high school publications being received daily by the journalism department. They continue to come in as the days draw near the close of the contest. Thirty-five papers have been received so far, and more will arrive within the two days preceding April 1, the deadline.

These papers already entered in the contest are: Manhattan Mentor; Dodge City; The Wathenean, Watheana; B. H. S. Booster, Belleville; High School Post, Randall; Scandia High News; Pratt Mirror; The Alarm Clock, Florence; the Crimson and Gold, Girard; The Panograph, Kansas City, Kas.; Decatur Dictator, Oberlin; the Ottawa Record; Junior Jayhawk, Andrew Sabine High School, Garkeeny; Junior High Spirit; Douglass School News; Pittsburg Booster; Hutchinson High School Buzz; Blue J. Junction City; Burling Key; Allison Arrow; James Allison Intermediate school, Wichita; Hi-Record, Marysville; Bugler, Kensington; Salina Hi News; Wilson Highlights; Nakeak, Caney; Exponent, Stillwell; Cornushaks, Atchison; Echo, Halstead; Windom Booster; Norton Nugget; Sugar Beet, Garden City; The Mission, Shawnee Mission Rural school, Merriem.



A. R. (Monk) Edwards

Journalists Busy Coming Month Finding "Dirt" for Their Banquet Guests

Invitations to the annual Branding Iron banquet will be mailed out next week, it was learned today. The invitations will be mailed to about two hundred and fifty prominent men over the state, and the guest list will include journalists, college professors, Manhattan business men and other prominent citizens.

"The idea of the banquet," according to L. N. Gibson who has been put in charge of the affair this year, "is to provide a place where a man who has heard things about some other man can come and get them off his chest."

"Women have their sewing circles and the backyard fences where they can air their knowledge of other women, but me usually have a hard time finding a place and time to gossip."

"It's because of that fact that Sigma Delta Chi several years ago inaugurated the idea of the Branding Iron banquet. The famous Grid Iron banquet held in Washington D. C. among the newspaper correspondents and government officials was the original father of the Branding Iron idea."

"Of course only a small part of the scandal and gossip that will be passed about on May 3, the night of the banquet, will be brought in by the guests themselves. Members of Sigma Delta Chi are busy getting the 'low down' on the guests list now—and some of the things they have found out are not bad."

Another Tour Starts Monday

Twelve Mechanical Engineers Inspect Industrial Plants Next Week

Seniors in the Mechanical Engineering department will leave Monday afternoon at 1:30, for Kansas City for their annual inspection trip. The trip will be made by automobile and will terminate after the visit to the plant of the Kansas Portland Cement company at Bonner Springs, Thursday morning.

The students will be accompanied by Prof. J. P. Calderwood and Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. C. H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department, and Prof. W. W. Carlson of the shop practice department.

The inspection will begin Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Ford assembling plant. Other plants to be visited during the day are the American Radiator Company, the Kansas City Structural Steel company, and the Midwest Ice and Cold Storage company. On Wednesday they will visit the new Midland Theatre, the Armour and company plant and the Kansas City Power and Light company plants. The inspection trip will close Thursday noon after an inspection of the Peet Brothers Soap Works and the Kansas Portland Cement company. The engineers will be located at the Baltimore Hotel while in Kansas City.

The men who will make the trip are: J. G. Barnhart, Independence; Allen Drew, Rolla; H. C. Huffman, Pittsburg; M. W. Pomeroy, Clay Center; Albert Speelman, Marysville; Almeron Stillwell, Wichita; O. E. Taintor, Wichita; Charles Webb, Sedalia; Horace Yoder, Manhattan; J. D. McGregor, Columbus; L. T. Richards, Manhattan and J. O. Stadler, Sabetha.

Who's Who On The Hill

(This is the first of a series of of personality sketches of prominent and interesting students and faculty members on the hill)

Odd numbers! Always odd numbers. This is the amulet that has protected A. R. "Monk" Edwards, one of K. S. A. C.'s greatest athletes, throughout his interesting career.

"Monk" has always worn odd numbers on his various jerseys, has always tried if possible to secure odd numbers hotel rooms and pullman berths, and even goes to the extent of chewing an odd number of sticks of gum. Concerning gum chewing, this proverbial superstitious athlete has used a package of gum for every game in which he took part. A rough estimate shows that in three years of varsity competition, "Monk's" hardy set of ivories have punished about 600 sticks of Spearmint.

When asked the origin of his Sobriquet, he answered, "Because I walked like that moving picture ape, Joe Martin, and in high school I played like a fellow named Monk."

"Monk" keeps in training all the year round. He never drinks, smokes or indulges in dissipation. His only vice is vociferous swearing and eternal teasing. His teasing, pep, and happy disposition have made him one of the most colorful personalities of this part of the country.

Sandwiching in activities with

work, he is a past officer of a social fraternity, belongs to the Tobacco dancing fraternity, has been in campus politics, and has been president of the "K" fraternity during the past year. With all this burden, "Monk" has had to work the greater part of his way through school and what is more, he has stayed eligible all of the time.

"Monk" has enjoyed an unusual distinction in his athletic career. Besides earning three letters a year in major sports for the last two years, and in all probability this year, he is the only man in the history of this college to be captain of the basketball team for two years in succession.

After graduation he intends to play professional baseball during the summer and coach basketball in the winter.

"I like to bull-fest, hunt and read," "Monk" confessed with a broad grin. "And I'm sitting pretty if I can get into a good bull-fest on athletics." It is our secret and most confidential conviction that Monk's reading material includes cow-boy stories, sport stories and thrillers. Chaucer and DeMaupassant worry him not at all. "I wouldn't trade any other school for this," Monk concluded, seriously. "I've enjoyed at all times working with these coaches. They are 'square shooters' and have treated me white all of the time."

Ag Fair Offers New Features

Event of April 21 Opens with Parade; Plan More Educational Displays

The eighth annual Ag Fair will be held Saturday, April 21, according to plans made by the committee in charge of the fair. Many new features are to be added to the program, which will start at 8 o'clock. The fair will be held on the north campus just south of the Ag buildings. A big platform dance will feature the evening's entertainment.

"The dance floor has always been overcrowded at past fairs, so we are planning on a larger platform than usual this year," said Vance M. Rucker, manager of the fair, in commenting on preparations for the dance.

Thirteen departments will have educational displays on the grounds. This is a larger number than usual. The departments taking part are: agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, poultry husbandry, milling, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, veterinary, zoology, botany and plant pathology, entomology, and the division of home economics.

There will be a parade leaving the grounds at 1:30 o'clock. The rodeo performance will begin immediately after the parade returns to the fair grounds.

Indications are favorable for a large crowd at the fair according to officials. The Missouri Valley Inter-Scholastic track meet will be held on the same date. Grade school and high school students will be admitted free.

Phi Beta Kappa Foretells Doom of Examinations Soon

"It is about as fair for a professor to let each student draw a grade as for him to try to give each one a grade," said Dr. Alva Taylor of Indianapolis in an interview last week.

Doctor Taylor, who was here as one of the speakers for the world forum, was a professor of sociology at the University of Missouri for eleven years.

"As long as I taught I never tried to grade a student but that I felt that I was cheating someone. I think it is an impossibility to assign an 'A' or 'B' to a student as his exact grade," he added. "I once knew of a professor who said he could grade a student's knowledge even to the fraction of a point. This is one of my favorite stories," he admitted. "This man was giving a quiz a class in which there were sisters. One of them had studied but as usual the other had been to a party and had not studied. Being sisterly, they planned so the more frivolous one could copy. When the grades were given out the one who had copied received the highest grade. So you see what happened to that man's idea," Doctor Taylor laughingly concluded.

Although Doctor Taylor is member of Phi Beta Kappa, he says he is heartily in sympathy with the Dartmouth senior who refused the election to that organization on the excuse that the present system of grading is at fault.

"I certainly am in sympathy with that boy's ideas," he declared emphatically. "The present system of grading is not at all fair. If all the professors could get together and de-

Trials and Tribulations Accompany Preparations for Feminine Firing Squad

Greasy guns, skinned elbows, critical officers and the trials and tribulations of getting a little sight right in the middle of the peep sight and this front sight right at the bottom of an almost minute circle, have left undaunted almost 25 Aggie girls.

These twenty-five, weeded out from a group which at the start totaled almost 75 target aspirants, are working now on the inside gallery fondly dreaming of the time when from their ranks will arise the first girl's "husband-extermination" team to be organized at K. S. A. C.

The following are actually putting the shot into the target at present: Olga B. Saffry, Virginia Van Hook, Marie Shouse, Reva Lyne, Leone Wilson, Charlotte Mathias, Catherine Lorimer, Dorothy Sappington, Mildred Kirk, Garnet Book, Nadine Stout, Dorothy Dalies and Catherine Montgomery.

Some of the squad has not as yet qualified for the actual shooting end, but are still to qualify in either triangle formation of position: Esther Bales, Alma Brown, E. Hartley, Kathleen Hutton, Clare Russell, Alice Tribble, Flora Ross, Ruth Enos, Esther Hobson, June Jerard and Lucille Lord.

No team will be selected this spring but will remain as a squad until next fall when Captain McGarraugh, instructor and head of the squad, plans to pick a team to enter in valley competition.

Campus Events

Friday
Phi Delta Theta Tri-Chapter party, Harrison hall.
Inter-Society Play Contest at the auditorium at 8 o'clock.
Kappa Sigma Formal at Elks hall.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance.
Band Practice, auditorium, 5 p. m.
Radio Club in K room, 7:30 to 9.

Saturday
Alpha Xi Delta spring formal at Elks hall.
Cosmo-Ditties in the auditorium.
Phi Lambda Theta house dance.
Eurodelphian banquet, cafeteria at 6:15 o'clock.

Monday
Chorus Practice
Band Practice
Xix Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday
Kappa Phi in Calvin Rest Room at 7 o'clock.
W. A. A. in K room from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

General Science division faculty meeting in C26 at 4 o'clock.
Horticulture club in H31 at 7:15 o'clock.

Agricultural Economics club in Ag355 at 7:15.
Opera Chorus Practice.
Quill Club in Kedzie, 7:30 o'clock.

State Science Meet Attracts College Faculty

Doctor Harmon, President of Kansas Academy of Science Announces Plans for Conclave in Wichita

The sixtieth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held in Wichita on April 13 and 14, Dr. Mary Harman, president, announced today. The academy is composed of representatives from all Kansas colleges and some high schools, and other schools not connected who are interested in the advancement of science.

Those who attend the meetings of the academy will be the guests of the University of Wichita and the Wichita chamber of commerce. Members of the chamber of commerce will meet all trains at the union station in Wichita and take the guests to the university. Business meetings and discussion meetings will be held on Friday, April 13 in the morning and afternoon and on Saturday morning, April 14. There will also be a sight seeing trip for the visitors, in which different points of interest including Friends university and the airplane landing field will be seen.

A luncheon has been planned for Friday noon in the high school cafeteria, and the meeting Friday afternoon will be held in the high school auditorium. Friday night at the university the annual banquet will be held, at which time the presidential address will be given. Doctor Harman, as president, will deliver an address entitled: "The Physical Unit of Life." Members of the Oklahoma Academy had been invited to attend the meetings in Wichita, Doctor Harman said today. She also mentioned the fact that the Kansas Academy is connected with the American Association for the advancement of science.

Those who will probably attend from K. S. A. C. are: Dean J. T. Willard or the general science division; Dean Margaret M. Justin; Professor Martha Kramer, and Alpha Latzke of the home economics division; Prof. R. K. Nabours, Prof. J. E. Ackert, Prof. Minna Jewell, Prof. Mary Harman, Florence Stebbins, L. O. Nolf, R. W. Jones, of the zoology department; and Prof. George A. Dean, Prof. J. W. McCulloch, Prof. H. R. Bryson, Prof. J. H. Parker, Prof. R. C. Smith, and Prof. R. H. Painter of the entomology department.

McGrath, Paola.
Cross Country—Leslie E. Moody (captain), Ogden; Henry Gile (captain elect), Scandia; Harold S. Miller, Kansas City.

Golf—Joe Holsinger, Kansas City; Bennie Remick, Manhattan; Dale Lott, Minneapolis, and Bob Osborne, Argentine.

Tennis—Harold Lewis, Winfield, and Ed Skradski, Kansas City.
Wrestling—John Richardson (captain), Dodge City; C. E. Crews, Elk Falls, and W. L. Doyle, Douglass.

The following were given recognition for outstanding work in intramural sports: L. N. Nash, Long Island Halderman, Long Island; C. P. Howard, Mount Hope; W. K. Grigg, Abilene; W. J. Jones, Kansas City; F. B. Prentup, Fort Riley; W. J. Holburt, Kansas City; H. B. Lyon, Vernon; R. R. Albaugh, Concordia, and E. R. Peterson, Manhattan.

Award Letters at Assembly Recognition Day

One Hundred Twenty Men and Women Students Receive Athletic Emblems Wednesday Morning

One hundred and twenty Aggie students were awarded their "K's" at a special athletic recognition service last Wednesday morning in the college auditorium. The letters were awarded for pronounced proficiency in K. S. A. C. athletics during the past year. Of the recipients, eight were women students.

M. F. Ahearn, director of Kansas State athletics, was in charge of the recognition exercises. Mr. Ahearn introduced the coaches of each sport, who in turn introduced the letter winners to the assembly.

Bachman's Final Talk
Charles W. Bachman, football coach, made his farewell speech to Aggie students. Bachman praised the school for its spirit and for the pep and assistance the student body had given its athletics teams. But he warned the students not to let down after the annual K. U. game, as has been the too-frequent practice in late years.

"Bo" McMillin Speaks
"Bo" McMillin, new football coach was introduced and made his first official speech to the student body. He praised the ability and pep of spring football candidates, and promised an interesting season next fall if the same spirit is shown then.

Women Receive Awards
The women students who were awarded their letters won them on a basis of participation and skill in a list of sports sponsored by the local association of W. A. A. The women must enter into a number of sports and must be fairly successful in each of them to win a K. Girls who were awarded letters were:

Clare Russell, Manhattan; Catharine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Charlotte Mathias, Manhattan; Reva Lyne, Solomon; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Maurine Burson, Manhattan; Mildred Huddleston, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids, and Wilma Jennings, Little River.

Recognition for the letter winners in the various sports was given to the following men:

Football—Jim Douglas, Captain, Burlington; Dee Householder (captain elect), Scandia; Ted Fleck, Wamego; George Lyon, Manhattan; R. E. Hamler, Manhattan; K. C. Bauman, Salina; E. C. McBurney, Norton; M. B. Pearson, Manhattan; R. E. Sanders, Burlington; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Joe Holsinger, Kansas City; A. R. "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott; W. G. Towler, Topeka; Karl Enns, Indian; Joe Anderson, Salina; M. T. Evans, Gove; Don Springer, Manhattan; Lee Hammond, Osborne; H. J. Dayhoff, Abilene; M. S. Neely, Hopewell; R. F. "Chief" Sanders, Larned; Harold Stover, Goddard, and C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan.

Freshman football—Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; and W. E. Platt, Manhattan, (captains); W. H. Bokenroger, Sabetha; William Daniels, Luray; Eli Daman, Junction City; Frank Edlin, Herington; Hugh Errington, Ruliton; L. C. Fiser, Hahaska; Edward Frank, Manhattan; Joe Garinger, Harveyville; LeRoy Kephley, Chanute; Walter Kaufman, Cleland; William Meisinger, Abilene; Dee McAninch, Wamego; Ben Olds, Great Bend; John Reed, Manhattan; Leland Ruff, Herington; Miles Rutan, Grainfield; Morgan Swartz, Manhattan; Price Swartz, Everest; Esra Stockbrand, Yates Center; Richard Vogel, Stuttgart; W. K. Lawrence, El Dorado, and Robert Belt, Conway Springs.

Basketball—A. R. "Monk" Edwards (captain), Fort Scott; Ed Skradski (captain elect), Kansas City; Elmer Merti, Kansas City; Walter Jones, Kansas City; P. Freeman, Hoxie; Stanley Brockway, Topeka; E. L. Gann, Burgen; R. V. Brooks, Hutchinson, and Richard Youngman, Kansas City.

Freshman basketball—H. J. Barre, Tampa; P. W. Booth, Olathe; L. C. Fiser, Mahaska; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsay; B. I. Gosch, Norwich; Robert S. Florer, Marion; W. H. Meisinger, Abilene; Alex Negro, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Sanders, Independence; R. C. Schultz, Trousdale; R. G. Vogel, Stuttgart, and H. R. Weller, Olathe.

Baseball—A. R. "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott; John Hale, Formoso, Guy Huey (captain elect) Wamego; L. H. Smith, Lebo; K. N. Ward, Elmdale; C. W. Brian (captain), Manhattan; J. P. Snyder, Monrovia; Leslie Marsh, Chanute; Chester Hawley, Frankfort; John V. Hays, Manhattan; M. B. Miller, Manhattan.

Track—John Smerchek, Cleburne; Leslie Moody (captain), Ogden; Paul Gartner (captain elect), Manhattan; George Lyon, Manhattan; Virgil Fairchild, Wichita; T. F. Winburn, DeKalb, Mo.; A. W. Burton, Moran; Paul Axtell, Waterville; and A. E.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Argenville Office 4125

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hofmann Assistant

Votes for Women

Xix, honorary fraternity for senior women, is working on plans for a Women's League at Kansas State as an addition to the present S. G. A. A belief that women students have a number of problems that are peculiar to them that can best be solved through such an organization has prompted the action.

Letters of investigation to other colleges and universities in the middle west have revealed the fact that practically all these institutions are successfully maintaining self-governing organizations for their women students. It would not mean that the present S. G. A. would be abolished but this league would meet separately from it and co-operate with it and have its representatives on the present council.

At present the dean of women is executing many of the duties that a Women's League could well take care of. An interview with Dean Van Zile shows that she is only too glad to share the responsibility. Members of Xix have already taken the matter up with the S. G. A. and that body has given its hearty support to the plan. The Women's Athletic association has given the proposed venture its unanimous vote. Other organizations of girls on the hill will be approached upon the subject and a consensus of opinion taken. If the girls on the hill want such an organization and results so far seem to indicate that they do, steps will be taken to organize a league here.

The Women's League as it is organized on other campuses is made up of every girl in college, her entrance in college makes her a member auto-

matically. A smaller number of girls selected from the entire group will make up a senate that would have certain matters under its jurisdiction and a still smaller number would function on the cabinet of the league. The cabinet would include the officers of the league and heads of some of the more important committees.

Mass meetings of the girls would be held from time to time to discuss questions that would be of importance to the women of the campus as a whole. There can be little doubt but that such a league would be a stimulating factor on the campus toward a more unified spirit among Kansas State women, more representation of women in student offices, and a clarification of the co-ed's problems in general.

If the girls of this campus had a more direct part in the making of the rules she is required to obey she would have considerable more respect for them. There is always an attempt for college men to monopolize the important school offices and take the leading part in the self-governing system of the institution. A Women's League would give the women of the school an equal chance. Kansas State should keep in stride with the other progressive colleges and universities and organize a Women's League.

The Artist and His Leisure

Students of Kansas State had an unusual opportunity to see and hear a genuine artist Tuesday when Prof. O. B. Jacobson of the University of Oklahoma spoke in assembly.

The man's personality was fascinating; it shone around him like a radiance, making his every word golden and his every movement a cadence. He was a sensitive juggler of words, musical in tone and sharply accurate in meaning. He gave those who heard him a rare insight into the art of the modern age that was illuminating and interesting. Among the many valuable things he said was a warning to this age not to be enslaved by the machine.

It is a timely warning, too. Americans are so engrossed in making things complicated and themselves comfortable that they are likely to forget the aesthetic. Art is developed in the leisure time of a people and unless leisure time is profitably

employed the art of a country is doomed to die.

Prowlers

The night is very dark. Only a few girls are left reading and chattering in a second floor study room of a sorority house. Suddenly one of the girls who is facing a window opening onto the fire escape turns white and shrieks. The others look up, catch glimpses of a white face, and great dark eyes. The face disappears. There is a rush for the telephone, a hysterical girl who refuses to be quieted, a distressed house mother who talks calmly to the hysterical one and is the first to venture to the window at which the face had appeared. But all the trace of the person who was spying on the group of girls has vanished—he has gone into the night.

The police are called, and they say they will patrol the vicinity. A week passes and nothing happens. Then with amazing precipitancy, the incident is repeated. The girls in the sorority live in constant terror. It takes sheer and undiluted bravery to be the first person on the sleeping porch at night, and one's terror doesn't subside until one is lost in sleep. After the lights are out, everyone fears to go downstairs unless accompanied by several of the bigger and stronger "sisters" armed surreptitiously with hard-heeled slippers and sharp-pointed finger nail files.

Again the police are told of the incident, and protection is promised. More weeks pass and nothing happens. Girls begin to think again of moons instead of prowlers at night, and can once more be made to believe that the peculiar noise is only the girl across the hall opening a stubborn perfume bottle, instead of a dark figure opening a window or going under a bed on the sleeping porch.

Then one night when the back yard is flooded with light from the porch, the thing happens again. Two girls are terribly frightened upon seeing a man in the upper hall. He is seen going out the window, but again he escapes.

Manhattan is at orderly, well-governed town. Is it necessary that citizens need be constantly frightened in their homes by night prowlers and "window-peepers?" Can nothing be

done with the morons who do such things?

Jess Crawford is playing two new familiar numbers—Kipps.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.

Dial 2573

MILD?...*Yes!* VERY MILD..AND
YET THEY SATISFY



WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

Tonite and Saturday
at the

MILLER

Fun — Romance

— Thrills —

Two
Arabian
Knights

You Saw

7th Heaven

See Its Equal!

One Night of Love
One Night of Laughs

Make

"TWO
ARABIAN
K-NIGHTS"

William Boyd—
Mary Astor—
Louis Wolheim

Three
Fun
Kings

and

A Special Musical
Score on the
Fotophone
MAT. — NIGHT

Interwoven
Cord and Wool
Socks

That will please

the most particular young man.

Tans, greens, greys, vertical stripes and
checks; plain colors also very good.

35c to \$1

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Two Specials

Young Men's Two Trouser

SUITS

\$35.00 -- \$37.50

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

329 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2896
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT
SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
Dial 2220

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

J. A. HOLLIS
Registered Optometrist
Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543

Tie Ends Final Basket Game

Partners in Championship, X Team and Delta Zeta Tilt Closes 34-34

Another nerve-wracking game has come and passed and the Delta Zetas and the X team are tied for the championship in the girls basketball intramurals.

After the hysterical game between Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta, which ended in a tie Monday night, this game Wednesday night was doped to be a mild exhibition, but turned out to be the best played, fastest game of the season. The tilt, ending in a 34-34 tie, caused another rule book conference, as no extra-period is provided for in the girls basketball rules.

So both teams must be content with a partnership championship and points for the intramural cup. These points will be decided by adding the points for first and second place and taking the total and dividing it between the teams.

Holmstrom High Scorer
Red-headed speedy Verna Holmstrom of the DZ six, although guarded by the outstanding guard of the season—Helen Van Pelt, fought her way through to amassing 22 points, high personal toll for the evening's battle. She was closely followed by the sure Kathleen Hutton of the mystery team aggregation, who was only a point in the rear, having dodged past the DZ back court line for 21 points.

The game, at half showing a score of 21 to 13, featured the comeback of the independent six, which nearly swamped the girls from Bluemont and had the game gone on five minutes longer the tale might have been a different one. Steadying on the backfield prevented this, however, as the Canham, Levitt, Brewer combination swung into the speediest exhibition of guarding yet to be seen in intramural play. A few tumbles enlivened the game, too, during this last affray, enough merely to lend a little more excitement to an already tense situation.

The box score:

	G	F
Delta Zeta		
Verna Holmstrom, f	10	0
Verna Holmstrom, f	22	1
Elizabeth Hartley, c	2	1
Margaret Canham, j c	0	2
Vera Levitt, g	0	2
Helen Brewer, g	0	1
X Team		
Meredith Dwelly, f	6	1
Emily Rumold, f	7	0
Kathleen Hutton, c	21	0
Bertha Peebler, j c	0	2
Frances Wagar, g	0	0
Helen Van Pelt, g	0	0
Grace Reed, g	0	0

Baseball New Interest
This game ended the intramural cage season for the girls. Next on the sport schedule is baseball, which has already enlisted nine teams for the contests. Although the sport, outdoors when Aggie surveyors are not gambling over the lot, is comparatively new, it ranks near the first already in popularity with the Aggie amazons.

Helm Distinguishes Between Etchings and Lithographs

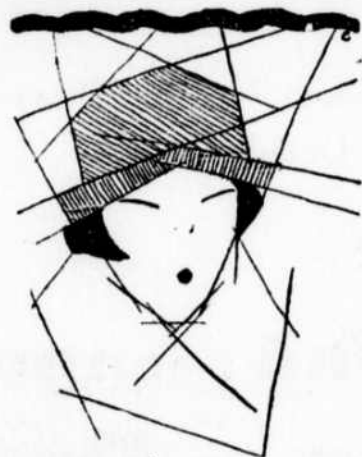
"What is the difference between an etching and a lithograph?" would be a good catch question for one of those Ask Me Another games. "An etching," says Prof. J. F. Helm of the department of architecture, "is a copper plate that is waxed over and then drawn on with a needle and dipped in an acid bath. The longer it is left in the acid, the darker it becomes. The picture is drawn in reverse and is composed entirely of lines."

"A lithograph is drawn on smooth limestone with a lithographer's crayon which is greasy. Then it is covered with water, which does not affect the crayon. It is then treated with ink, which affects the crayon but not the stone and is run through a press. The best reproductions are obtained on old paper."

Modern lithographs are highly lined and impressionistic, according to Mr. Helm. The George Hill exhibit which is being shown now in the library, however, suggests a great deal with few lines. The exhibit consists of 34 lithographs. Hill's work is purely architectural, making his figures secondary. Delicate atmospheric conditions suggested the chief charms of their early work.

Professor Helm thinks Mrs. Hill's etchings, which are also on exhibit there, have a great deal of character and human interest. She chooses her subjects slightly out of the ordinary fashion. He believes that her, "The Pawnbrokers," and "M. Pailliaux dans fruits," both have considerable human interest as well as being beautiful etchings.

Mother will enjoy a new Victor record. Take home one for Easter.—Kipps.



For those women for whom nothing less than the smartest will do try



Holy Week Services Begin Monday Noon

Holy Week services under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will prepare the Kansas State student for the rites of Easter time. These services will be held on Monday, April 2, Tuesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 4, in Calvin hall rest room from 12:25 until 12:55. The meetings will all be in charge of the Rev. J. David Arnold of the Christian church.

Following is the program for Holy Week: Monday; special music by Elizabeth Allen, and sermon, "On the Road to Jerusalem." Tuesday; special music by Ruby Anderson, and sermon, "The Tragic Ending." Wednesday; special music by Emily Rumold, and sermon, "The Victorious Issue." These meetings will be open to all the students, Miss Christianson said, and she hoped that there would be a good attend.

Pauline Alpert's piano record will be out the 30th.—Kipps.

Conducts Purnell Project at Deaf and Dumb School

Dr. Margaret Chaney, accompanied by Dean Margaret M. Justin, will go to Olathe on her monthly trip to the school for the Deaf and Dumb on Thursday, April 5. Each month Dr. Chaney goes to the school to weigh and measure the children. A health play will be given the evening of April 5. Dean Justin will talk at the program given that night.

Dr. Chaney is conducting a Purnell project of seasonal variation in the growth of children. The children in the experiment are divided into three groups, one of which is given orange juice, another ultra-violet ray irradiation treatment, and the third is given neither. The object of the experiment is to determine the beneficial effects of the orange juice and the rays. Last year was the first that the experiment was carried on.

"Everywhere You Go"—a great fox trot, says he.—Kipps.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Home Ec Instructors to Attend Convention

Dr. Martha Kramer and Dr. Margaret Chaney of the foods and nutrition department will attend the meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemistry which will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 12 to 14. Doctor Kramer and Doctor Chaney will leave at Easter vacation time. On their way to Ann Arbor they will visit the University of Illinois, the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, the University of Chicago and the Michigan Agricultural college.

John F. Hale is in the college hospital with a severe case of mumps. The Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity, of which Hale is a member has not been quarantined, but is under strict observation by the health department, to prevent further spread.

"Maybe I'll Baby You", Waring's Pennsylvanians—'nuf said.—Kipps.

Limper Nominated

Prof. E. H. Limper of the modern language department has been nominated as president of the Kansas Modern Language Association. This nomination is equivalent to election. It is an important office since the Kansas Modern Language association includes teachers of German, French and Spanish in all the state high and colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crittendon of Lincoln, Neb., visited their daughter, Miss Cornelia Crittendon of the department of modern language, over the week end.

"Rain or Shine"—another good Victor record.—Kipps.

Kappa Beta Elects

Kappa Beta, Christian church girls sorority, has elected the following officers for next year: Agnes Bane, president; Mary Ellen Karns, vice-president; Rebecca Dubbs, secretary; Marjorie Howard; corresponding secretary; Lillian Witter, treasurer; Shirley Mollett, Radius reporter; Kitty Faulconer, alumni secretary. The organization has 65 members.

"If I Can't Have You"—another "tuneful" number with a vocal refrain by Tom Waring.—Kipps.

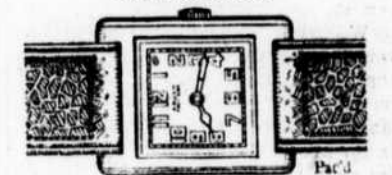
Read Collegian Ads.



Snowshoes for tennis

—like tennis and a pocket watch, don't go so well together. Our showing of smart Gruen strap watches contains just the one to make your tennis doubly enjoyable.

Gruen Tank "Precision", \$60
Others, \$25 to \$250



BANGS & CO.

Memory Books

Now is the time to make a systematic arrangement of your kodak pictures.

Prices \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Co-op Book Store



It Is Our Aim to Render the Finest Cleaning Service to Be Had

It is due to our painstaking care and rigid inspection that we hold our customers and constantly add new ones.

A trial order proves our policy.

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"

Bob Lee, Mgr.

DIAL 2118

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

DIAL 3908



Nottingham Fabrics

Who Cares About Weather?

EVEN when there's snow on the ground the first robin cheerily seeks his worm, the first arbutus blooms beside the brook and the first shoot of green appears on the trees. And young men who feel the stir of the new season and want something new to wear will find their wishes gratified in Nottingham Fabrics—ready for spring now in spite of weather, calendar or reduction sales of old time merchandise!

JERRY WILSON

Clothier



Thoroughbred HATS

They're a Wonder

For

\$4.95

Says Porter Sam

And Sam Knows a Good Hat When He Sees One. He handles hundreds every day.

The Character Hat\$3.95
Our Gibbs' Special\$2.95

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

The Gibbs Clo. Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



Announces the Opening of Its Beauty Shop
Operated by Mrs. Kelley
Marcel's 50c
Retrace 35c

They say P.A.
is the world's largest seller

I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I know you'll like it.

PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!



You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

Unseasonable Snow Prevents First Ball Game

St. Marys Match Called Off;
May Meet Catholics To-
morrow if Field Here
Permits

An ill wind blew up a snow that prevented the Wildcat baseball nine from opening its season yesterday in a game with St. Mary's college at St. Mary's. It is very probable also that the game scheduled with the St. Mary's team to be played here Saturday will also be postponed or cancelled.

Coach Corsaut stated yesterday afternoon that so far only the game scheduled for yesterday had been cancelled but was of the belief that the Aggie field would be entirely too wet for play Saturday. There is a nine will play the St. Mary's team possibility, however, that the Aggie there Saturday if the weather and arrangements will permit. As the field used by the Wildcat team here north of the Memorial stadium has no turf on its surface it takes it several days to dry off after a heavy fall of rain or snow.

The Aggie mentor had his team all picked for the two games. G. Gilbert was scheduled to be the first twirler to see action in the game. Lewis Kovar, A. H. Freeman, and H. K. Babst were also scheduled to do mound duty. For receivers Corsaut had L. H. Smith and E. A. Stephenson ready for duty. Smith is a letter man, playing third base and outfield last year. Rex Huey, a letter man in 1925 was scheduled to start on first base and his brother, Capt. Guy Huey was to guard the keystone sack. Two can-

Phone 2270

Shearman Beauty Shop
Successor to

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
Will give 4 Frederic Vita-Tonic
Permanent marcel waves

Absolutely Free of Charge

Featuring the new exclusive
ruling winding which needs no
finger waving. The ladies to
receive the

FREE PERMANENT

to be picked from our patrons
during the next few days.

Come in! Tell Your Friends
All branches of Beauty Culture
done by experienced operators.

Hair Cutting a Specialty
New Equipment

New Management

Shearman Beauty Shop
Miller Theatre Bldg.
Phone 2270

MARSHALL

NOW! 3-7:15-9

It's Our Treat!
Ask Anyone!

A Pre-Release Showing

Victor McLaglen
"A GIRL IN
EVERY PORT"

Every Inch a Knockout!
Added Shorts and
Marshall Orchestra

Monday

Another Merry-go-Round



with
NORMAN KERRY
MARY PHILBIN
BETTY COMPTON
HENRY WALTHALL
GEO. SEIGMAN
MARTHA MADDOX
ALBERT CONTI
BOB ARMSTRONG

And on the Stage!

A Sensational
Singing
Musical Prologue!

Coming Marshall Hits!

Greta Garbo—
"The Divine Woman"
Milton Sills—
"Burning Daylight"
Billie Dove—
"Heart of a Chorus Girl"
William Haines—
"The Smart Set"

didages, T. M. Evans and "Bill" Towler, Sophomore football lettermen, were popular for the shortstop position. L. M. Nash will stop them on the hot corner. Two lettermen from last year were left in the outfield positions. They are Kirk Ward and A. R. Edwards. The other outfielder will be picked from R. A. Bell, Joe Limes, and Bob McCollum.

The Aggie coach is very anxious to play Saturday so that he may pick the men whom he will take on the trip to Stillwater, where the Wildcats play the Oklahoma A. & M. college April 4 and 5.

Victor Red Seal records make ideal Easter gifts—Kipps.

Mrs. John V. Cortelyou visited her mother last week at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Cortelyou's brother, Raymond Rushton, drove home with her and will remain for a short visit.

Twenty Men Attend Y. M. C. A. Conference at Topeka

The annual officers' training conference for newly elected officers of the various Y. M. C. A. organizations over the state will be held in Topeka Friday, March 30 to Sunday, April 1, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz.

"This training conference is a school of instruction for those who will be called upon to handle the work of the organizations on the various college campuses over the state during the coming year," he said. The conference is held each year immediately following spring elections.

Those who will go from here Saturday morning are Henry Bagley, Paul Mears, Gordon Nonken, Fred True, Stanley Holmberg, Arlie Higgins, Karl Pfuetze, Fred Nevius, Charles Morgan, R. W. Edlin, How-

ard Tempero, El Roy Kiple, Arthur Finner, Milton Allison, J. L. Foley, Cedric McIlvain, William Havens, Ross Disney, Lloyd Miller and Hugh McClung.

Interview Engineers

Representatives of the associated companies of the Western Electric company were here Monday and Tuesday interviewing seniors in the division of engineering in regard to jobs with their companies. According to James Harrison of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company who

is chairman of the group, there will be only a limited number of men taken this year.

The other members of the group are W. R. Kercher of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company; L. L. Lueking of the Long Lines department; R. A. Dewler, Bell Telephone laboratories; and J. J. Garbey, Western Electric company.

Dr. H. A. Shinn of the department of public speaking will go to Concordia Saturday to address a teachers' meeting to be held there this week end.

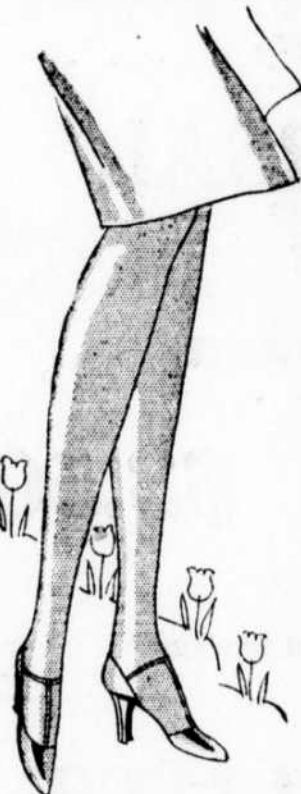
TEMPTING SUGGESTIONS

On Saturday's Menu

Baked Beans
and
Brown Bread

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Pre-Easter Hosiery Sale



Friday and
Saturday

Mar 30-31

Women's High Grade
Seasonable Hosiery

New Spring Colors

but

No Seconds—

Absolutely Perfect

The Well Known

Holeproof Hosiery

To better advertise this wonderful hose and to get more wearers of good hosiery to appreciate its value, we are making these low prices for two days only.

Friday and Saturday

\$1.95 Pointed or Square Heels \$1.63
\$1.50 Square Heels ———— \$1.23
\$1.00 Pointed or Square Heels .83
.75 Pointed Heels ———— .53

All Sizes — All New Colors

417
Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Opposite
Wareham

WAREHAM

Now Playing
"Chicago
After Midnight"

Visit the
NIGHT CLUB
in the Lobby

Also News Comedy Topics

Mat 40; Nite 50

Shows: 3-7:15-9

The Town Is Talking
about

JIMMIE

CRAWFORD

The Wareham's

Guest Organist

Hear Him Tonight!

SATURDAY!

Want to Fly?

15 AIRPLANE RIDES 15
FREE

Every Patron at the Nite
Shows Given a Chance

A DIFFERENT
PICTURE!

Silver Comes Thru

with
Snappy Short Units
and
Hot Comedy!

Shows: 3-7:15-9

Mat 40; Nite 50

IT IS COMING!

"Dressed to Kill"

Starts Monday!

Zapata Troubadors

Novelty Program

K.U. Cosmopolitan Club

Presenting

NANCY MILLER'S MARRIAGE

to a

HINDU PRINCE

Chinese Play and Other

Unique Features

Second Annual Cosmo - Ditties

Saturday, March 31—8:15 p. m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Adult Admission 50 cents

Children 10 cents

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Ambassador

Shirts

in every new
pattern

\$2.50



Dobbs

Hats

full of Spring
and good looks

\$8

SUITS and TOPCOATS

For Easter and Spring

To say that they are the biggest values we have ever offered doesn't tell one-half the story. You will have to see them to appreciate the styles, new shades and fit of these wonderful clothes.

\$27.50 to \$50.00

For Out o' Doors Occasions

Sport Shoes — Knickers — Golf Hose

Pull-Overs — Ball Gloves — Bats

Spalding's Golf Clubs and Balls

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

ANNOUNCING !! The Original



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

April 5 — 6 — 7

Both REXALL Stores

Kinney & Petrich

Downtown Store Only

Save With Safety

at Your Rexall Drug Store

Frank M. Crooke

231 Poyntz

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 3, 1928.

Number 51

Pittsburgh U. Team Debates Here Tonight

Latin-American Question Is Subject of Contention; Eastern Delegation Touring West

East meets West tonight when three debaters from the University of Pittsburgh will contest a Kansas State team in recreation center on the Missouri valley question. "Resolved that the policy of the United States in Latin America should be condemned." This is a return debate, two years ago this spring Robert Hedburg and Carl Taylor met the Pennsylvania team there.

Kansas State will be represented tonight by Harold Hughes, Manhattan, James Taylor, Manhattan, and Clarence Goering, Moundridge. The eastern team will be composed of David B. Burger, Roger S. Hamilton, and Milton Busman, all juniors in the university. Their coach, Prof. Wayland H. Parrish will accompany them.

The Panther's trip includes forensic contests with Washington university, Missouri university, Kansas State Creighton university, University of Nebraska, Iowa State, and Minnesota university. Another team of the university is touring in the east in a series of debates with Holy Cross, College of the City of New York, Boston university, Temple university, New York university, and Boston college.

The debate tonight is open to the public and it is hoped by those in charge of the contest that there will be a good attendance to welcome the visitors from the east. There will be no judge's decision but an audience vote will be taken.

"Rain or Shine"—another good Victor record.—Kipp's.

Two Faculty Members Speak at Conference of A. A. U. W. at Ft. Worth

Two K. S. A. C. women faculty members will be on the program during the second biennial conference of the American Association of University Women, which is being held at Ft. Worth March 29, 30, and 31. Miss Emma Hyde, of the mathematics department, will address the delegates on "State Membership." Miss Dardura Louise Cockerell, of the nursery school will discuss the pre-school child. The pre-school child is a topic of vast interest at the present time to the A. A. U. W. of the southwest central section.

Miss Hyde is attending the conference as the official representative of Kansas State and as a delegate from the Manhattan branch of A. A. U. W. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Kansas division.

This second biennial conference at Ft. Worth will include representatives from Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Women graduates from K. S. A. C. were not eligible a few years ago for membership into A. A. U. W., but due to the efforts of Miss Hyde and Dean J. T. Willard, a chapter was installed here. Miss Hyde had Doctor Rineheart, former national president of A. A. U. W. visited the college that she might realize that women graduates here were worthy of A. A. U. W. membership. Prior to her visit Doctor Rineheart had been under the impression that K. S. A. C. was chiefly a school of science and agriculture. She was very favorably impressed with the different courses open to women students. Today there are only two agricultural colleges represented in A. A. U. W. They are K. S. A. C. and Ames.

Miss Margaret Alborn of the department of foods and nutrition spent Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, in Topeka visiting her brother.

Burr Harat, Bob Wilson and Luis Calvert, Kansas City, were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Isabel Wright and Martin Atkins, Ft. Scott, were guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Phi Sigma house were E. L. Ross, Bucklin and D. B. Cane, Belle Plaine.

Ralph Pratt, Herington, was a guest for the week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Phi Lambda Theta had a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Schaeberger, Miss Myrna DeLay, Topeka; and W. E. Wiggins.

"If I Can't Have You"—another "tuneful" number with a vocal refrain by Tom Waring.—Kipp's.

Rural Commerce Frat Holds Initiation For Eight

Eight students were recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional rural commerce fraternity. Membership requirements are personal qualifications and good scholastic standing. An average makes a student who is a junior or senior in the rural commerce course eligible to become a member.

The new initiates are J. W. Pratt, Manhattan; L. DeBusk, Macksville; J. O. Rogers, Mankato; J. P. Bonfield, Elmo; D. Stewart, Abilene; G. R. Huey and Rex Huey of Louisville; R. A. Barr, Manhattan.

Monday night, March 26 new officers for the coming year were elected. They are W. E. Swenson, president; E. E. Wyman, vice-president; R. S. Myers, secretary; C. J. Goering, treasurer; J. W. Pratt, ritualist; J. P. Bonfield, chaplain; C. F. Chrisman sergeant-at-arms, and R. A. Barr, correspondent.

Alpha Xi Delta gave their annual spring formal at the Elks hall Saturday night. Earl Coleman's orchestra from Kansas City furnished the music. Chaperones at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsaut, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colbur and Mrs. G. Chambers.

Offers Gotham Drama April 19

Manhattan Theatre Presents "The Other Room" to Raise More Funds

"The Other Room," one-act play on which the aspirations of the Manhattan Little Theatre for success in Gotham early in April are based, will appear for the first time on the college campus when the play is presented in student assembly Thursday April 19.

This play dealing with a man's struggle with himself as to whether or not he should give himself up to the law, will be placed before the student body in this chapel in an effort to raise \$300, the amount necessary to insure the trip to New York for the members of the cast. Probably because of the Lenten sacrifices and mid-semesters, the necessary amount was not completely raised at a recent performance of the play at the Marshall. However, the audience expressed the opinion that this one-act drama will go far in the national theatre contest whither the play is bound of the first of April. The event is the National Little Theatre tournament in which only 20 entrants are allowed, and which is international in scope. At least one English entry is assured, an English team having won the past year's tournament, but so far as is known the K. S. A. C. group is the only contestant west of the Mississippi.

Kansas State Little Theatre players have won an enviable reputation in the amateur world having placed second in the nation-wide Cumnock contest at Northwestern university last year. The play to be this year's vehicle which won first prize in the play-writing contest sponsored by the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs was written by Frances Witherspoon.

The entire assembly will be taken over by the players as the play itself is 40 minutes in length. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made in an effort to raise the \$300 needed. The play is being polished by daily practices of the cast which includes the cream of the dramatic talent of the hill. It is hoped, therefore, to make this the biggest chapel of the car.

The cast of the play includes Rena Rosenthal, well known for her performance and the lead in "Romance." Paul Pfuetze of Rhoades scholarship and four years college dramatic fame, Prof. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department and H. Miles Heberer, known as director of all Little Theatre plays but new to Aggie audiences as an actor in one of his own productions. The play was a decided success in its downtown performances and it billed to continue its popularity in its one campus appearance.

President F. D. Farrell gave an address Sunday, April 1, at the Unitarian church in Topeka. His subject was "The Last Man in the Soup Line." Talks on practical subjects are given every Sunday at this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon who have been living at 1000 Moro street left Saturday for Oskaloosa, Iowa, where they will be for a short time before Mr. Gordon makes a permanent location. Mr. Gordon has been connected with the college here, having been doing experimental work in connection with electrical engineering.

Bachman And McMillen Offer Coaching School

First Attempt at Intensive Football Instruction Here this Summer; Bo Goes to Beaver Falls

Charles W. Bachman, for eight years head football and track coach of the Aggie team, and A. N. "Bo" McMillen, his successor, have announced that they will offer a two weeks intensive coaching school for football coaches. These coaching schools are carried on each summer by noted football mentors throughout the United States. One will be offered here for the first time.

Although Bachman has offered a course in summer school for the past several years this is the first attempt at a two weeks intensive football coaching program. Knute Rockne, noted Notre Dame coach has offered such a course for several summers at the Notre Dame school as has Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago mentor.

Bachman has had much football experience besides his coaching here, having played under Rockne at Notre Dame and was an All-American choice one year. He will coach at the University of Florida next year.

"Bo" McMillen, the new Aggie mentor, will be remembered as the famous quarterback on the Centre college team that defeated Harvard in 1923. McMillen has been coaching at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., for the past three seasons with great success. After closing a promising week he went back to Beaver Falls to help in the spring training there. He will return to Manhattan about June 1. No date has been permanently set for the coaching course to begin it is thought it will be about June 1.

"Maybe I'll Baby You," Waring's Pennsylvanians—nuf said.—Kipp's.

and This is the Auditorium

"What a beautiful new library you have! Your home economics building is remarkably well equipped. No wonder you graduate such excellent engineers from that fine engineering building! But—is this the auditorium? Well—"

Such are the remarks of a newcomer on the campus might make. Kansas State does have many fine buildings, and excellent equipment in many departments, but the auditorium is in no sense either a fine building or adequately equipped.

For years the college has been hampered by the inefficiency of the auditorium. Student productions and performances by foreign talent are equally hampered by the poor facilities back-stage, while persons in whole sections of seats are unable to hear what is transpiring on stage. At last it has become the custom not to sell seats in the particularly poor sections, thus increasing the seating capacity. Many desirable productions can't be shown here because neither the college nor the city affords a suitable place in which to present them.

Much complaint is made of the student conduct during student assemblies. A great part of the misconduct is inexcusable, but if the assemblies were conducted in a building where students could hear, the problem of conduct might in a great part disappear.

The engineers have received a fine new building and the home economics department has excellent equipment. K. S. A. C. boasts of a fine stadium for athletics. Why not build a much-needed auditorium which could be enjoyed not only by all of the students, but by many of the townspeople as well.

The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri has decided to associate itself with Yenching university, Peking, in the development of a school of journalism in the capital city of China. This will probably be the first school of its kind in Asia, though several schools have previously offered courses in journalism.

A group of girls organized three years ago called the Mermaids, are well-known at the University of Missouri for their swimming ability. To become a member, a strict entrance examination must be passed. This includes three kinds of dives, standing front, running front, and back dive. The would-be-mermaid has to plunge thirty feet, and also be able to swim twenty yards in 18 seconds. Three strokes must be done in good form, and one of them must be a crawl done in exceptional form. In the latter part of April there will be a Water Fete presented by the Mermaids assisted by a few outsiders.

Pauline Alpert's piano record will be out on the 30th.—Kipp's.

"Walt" Mayden, Star Marksman, Earns 27 Medals In Six Years

A few more Walter Maydens, finished marksman of Kansas State, and the United States will hardly lose her distinction as a nation of rifle-men. During the past year both Sweden and Switzerland have defeated the United States. Today Mayden is unquestionably the best all round shot in Kansas, if not in the middle west, and is splendid material for an international team.

In a period of but six short years he has collected an imposing array of 27 medals, gold, silver, and bronze and half of them represent first place winnings. There is also a tall silver cup in his collection, besides more prizes. There is also a tall silver cup in his collection, besides more prize of cash and merchandise than he can remember.

A junior in mechanical engineering, besides gallery shooting "Walt" admits that fishing, duck hunting, and manuevering a collegiate flivver are his principal avocations. Along with his numerous hours of rifle practice and steady competition he has been able to almost earn his chool expenses.

Mayden is one rifleman who can shoot anything else but "the bull." After some hesitation he admitted, "I always liked shooting but never did any until I was a junior at Manhattan high school and some army officer from the college organized a team of us. I was on the second team but the first team beat us. I just kept on shooting."

He is characterized as "steady, stoical, and reliable" by Capt. R. E. McGarraugh, team coach. "In recent years the Aggies have turned out two distinguished marksmen in Paul A.

Shepherd '26 and Walter Mayden" says McGarraugh. "Shepherd is at present with the Wagner Electric company of New York City. Before graduating here he was employed to demonstrate arms for the Savage company and also did fancy and trick stage shooting. While Shepherd was perhaps the flashier shot of the two men, Mayden is the more consistent one."

The following competitions are on Mayden's winning list: High individual score for four years on K. S. A. C. gallery teams; first individual place on R. O. T. C. camp teams at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for summer of 1926; rifle champion for state of Kansas 1926; pistol champion for state of Kansas 1927; first place on national outdoor invoice match conducted by United State Rifle association in 1926; high individual score on the Manhattan pistol team of 1926 when team won the junior league championship of the United States and again high man in 1927 when the same team placed fourth in the division of senior U. S. R. A. league. Mayden reached his zenith, however, when he placed third among marksmen chosen from eight states, 19 teams competing, in the 7th Corps Area match this year and again when he carried away first individual honor last week at Columbia, Missouri, competing against the principle universities and colleges of the middle west.

"Walt" has long proved the anchor man on college teams and was captain of the Aggie gallery team of 1926. Today he is acting in the capacity of assistant instructor of the girl's rifle squad.

Kansas State Wins Golf Meet

First Match Victory Over St. Marys; Remick Takes Low Score Honors

K. S. A. C. golfers returned victorious from their first match of the season at St. Mary's, Saturday. The team, composed of Captain Joe Holsinger, Benny Remick, Dale Lott and Gene Holmberg brought in a score eight strokes better than St. Marys golfers' total. The K. S. A. C. four-some made the 18-hole course in 288.

Low score honors were won by Benny Remick with a 70, two below par figures. Dale Lott was a close second with a 71. The other Aggie scores were 73 and 74.

A return match with St. Mary's will be held here April 16. Other scheduled this year are with Oklahoma and Kansas universities. It is planned to hold several other matches.

This year's team is the same as last year's victorious team with the exception of Bob Osborne whose place is held by Gene Holmberg. "Mike" Ahearn coaches the Aggie golfing teams.

No official championship has ever been awarded in the Missouri Valley conference for golf, as it has never been officially recognized as an inter-collegiate sport in the organization. It is quite probable that golf will be included in the new Big Six intercollegiate sports.

"Everywhere You Go"—a great fox trot, says he.—Kipp's.

Freshman Girls Win in Basketball Tournament

The freshman basketball team took the championship from the upper classmen in the women's class tournament which ended the latter part of last week. Playing three games without a loss, the freshmen had an undisputed claim to title honors. The team showed excellent teamwork with well worked-out passes and fast floor work. The frosh six won their title from the junior class which has held the championship since they were freshmen.

Freshman—	Games played	FG	FT
Koons	2 1/2	24	7
Purcell	2 1/2	14	2
Van Pelt	3	30	3
Sophomore—			
Beatty	3	16	2
Neeley	1 1/2	7	3
Winters	3	6	0
Bowen	1	3	2
Juniors—			
Hutton	2 1/2	11	2
Dwelly	2	13	1
Hartley	2 1/2	7	1
Frost	1/2	3	0
Mirick	1/2	3	0
Seniors—			
Lyne	3	19	5
Hook	2	2	7
Koenig	3	5	1

Read Collegian Ads.

Campus Events

Tuesday, April 3
University of Pittsburgh - Kansas State debate in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock.
Holy Week services at noon, from 12:25 to 12:55 o'clock in the home economics rest room.

Wednesday, April 4
Student Assembly, auditorium, 10:15 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Tau dance at the Elks hall.

Tobacco dance at Harrison hall.
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.
Holy Week services, Calvin hall, at 12:25 o'clock.

Thursday, April 5
Home Economics seminar in home economics rest room at 4 o'clock.
Women's Glee club practice.

Friday, Saturday, Monday
Easter vacation.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department was in Topeka Saturday assisting the Kansas Free Fair board in arranging the premium list for this year.

Kathryn Gregory, Topeka, Anna Lee Clark, Lawrence, and Louise Loomis, Osborne, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house this week end.

Place First in Drama Contest

Hamilton-Ionian Play, "Suppressed Desires," Takes First Honors; "Finger of God" Second

The Hamilton and Ionian literary societies carried off first honors in the first annual inter-society one-act play contest, held at the college auditorium March 30, under the auspices of the inter-society council. "Suppressed Desires" was the comedy which they presented.

"The Finger of God" by the Brawning and Athenian societies took second place.

In the winning play, Myra Potter played the part of Henrietta Brewster, who was bitten by the psychoanalysis "bee," and kept urging her husband, Stephen, played by Foster Stewart, to be psycho-analyzed. This he finally did to keep peace in the family and found that his suppressed desire was for his wife's sister, Mabel, played by Alice Clema. Sister Mabel also was psycho-analyzed, and found that her suppressed desire was for Stephen. This cured Mrs. Brewster of her passion for psychology, the matter was dropped, and family peace was restored.

In Percy Wilde's "The Finger of God" which took second, Paul Crosby cast as Strickland, Oliver Taintor as Benson and Edna Stewart as "a girl." The other plays presented were "It Can't Be Done," by the Franklin and Alpha Beta societies, and "What's In a Name" by the Webster and Eurodelphian societies. A prize of \$20 was awarded to the winners of first place. The contest was the first of its kind to be held at K. S. A. C., but it is planned to hold a similar contest each year.

Judges were Prof. H. W. Davis, Mrs. G. L. Tetrick, and Prof. H. B. Summers.

More Nominations for New W. W. A. Officers—Will Hold Elections Soon

W. W. A. officers for the coming year have been nominated, and elections will be held at the next W. W. A. convocation. For president there are nominations for Ruth Frost and Leone Pacey, Agnes Bane, and Helen Van Pelt; for secretary, Elizabeth Hartley and M. B. Read; treasurer, Mildred Huddleston and Ruby Nelson; marshal, Violet Holstine and Pauline Samuels; initiating director, Helen Cortelyou and Ruth Correll.

Shirley Mollett and Imogene Lampe are up for publicity manager; Margaret Canham uncontested for dancing manager; Nadine Stout and Esther Hobson are nominees for stunt manager, and for hockey manager Grace Zellar and Vada Burson are candidates.

Basketball manager will be selected from Effie Rasher and Kathleen Hutton; swimming manager from Hope Dawley and Ruth Davies; Helen Kimball is uncontested for baseball manager.

Candidacy for the tennis manager is uncontested, Lillian Alley being the sole nominee. Adelaide Scott and Pattie Kimball are nominated for volleyball ball manager, while for track and field Margaret Greep and Wilma Jennings are candidates.

Hiking seems to require two officers, so Lottie Benedict and Marjorie Myrick have been nominated for manager, and for assistant hike manager, Ruth Correll, Jo Winters and Margaret Greep have been put on the ballot.

Mother will enjoy a new Victor record. Take home one for Easter.—Kipp's.

Kurenko Will Appear Here Festival Week

Russian Coloratura Soprano Is Artist for Spring Series; "The Mikado" and Drama on Program

Madame Maria Kurenko, striking Russian coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be one of the big attractions of the twelfth annual musical festival week to be held here April 22-29. The complete program was announced yesterday by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department of the college.

The entire week will be a series of outstanding musical events by members of the fine arts faculty, students of the department, members of musical and dramatic organizations on the hill and by local choral and out-of-town artists. Among the outstanding features aside from Madame's concert will be Rossini's oratorio "Stabat Mater," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, and the Shakesperian play "The Merchant of Venice."

College Band Opens Festival

The college band in concert will open the festival, Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Robert Gordon. The feature artist, Madame Kurenko, will appear Monday night in concert. This artist has a great army of admirers throughout the country as a result of her recital appearances and her recitals as a feature of the famous Sunday Atwater Kent radio hour, the General Motors hour, and the Columbia hour, the first two being broadcast over the WEAF network and the latter over WOR. Because of her appearance here it will be of especial interest to know that Madame will be heard in the second Columbia artist hour, Wednesday evening, April 4.

Under the direction of Prof. Harry King Lamont the college orchestra will be heard in concert Tuesday evening. The following evening the first Shakesperian play to be played on the hill in many years will be "The Merchant of Venice"—that famous story of Shylock and his pound of flesh and the disguised Portia.

Two Performances of "Mikado"
The second matinee program of the week will be a piano-duo recital by Florence Steel and Charles Stratton of the musical faculty, Thursday afternoon. A gala production of the comic opera "The Mikado" by members of the faculty and the combined glee clubs will come Friday night and a special performance of the play on Saturday afternoon for children will make it a big occasion.

The last Sunday will be the big day of the entire festival, with Mendelssohn's motet "Hear My Prayer" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater" on the day's program. The occasion of this rendition will be a union religious service sponsored by the ministerial association of the city. The motet is combined with the oratorio to form a more pleasing, diversified and longer program. It is religious in nature but longer than the anthem. The motet will start the program followed by the oratorio in which the faculty quartet will sing the solo parts.

"Cosmo-Ditties" Unique Entertainment, Pleases

An interesting portrayal of "Nancy Miller's Marriage to the Maharajah of Indore," "The Casting of the Bell," and a stunt by the Zapata Novelty Troubadors were the main features of the second annual Cosmo-Ditties presented by the K. S. A. C. Cosmopolitan club in the auditorium, March 31.

The acting of Aileen Rhoades as Ko Ngai, and of Frances Webb as Ting Ling, in "The Casting of the Bell," was especially outstanding. The Zapata Troubadors pleased the audience and gave several encores. Several sensational Hindu acrobatic stunts put on by Kanakadri Rao of Kansas university were received with a great deal of applause.

Mrs. Eusebia Thompson, Maurine Burson, Dorothy Westcott, and Beulah Henderson took part in the play, "Nancy Miller's Marriage," put on by the K. U. Cosmopolitan club.

Other numbers on the program were, Songs of a Saw by Francisco Asia, and Macedonian Folk songs by Kiril Pop Nickoloff.

The Cosmo-Ditties are to be made an annual affair at K. S. A. C.

Miss Helen Eleock, Cornelia Crittendon, Clara Bogue and Osceola Burr were guests for dinner at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Miss Florence Kissicker, Caldwell, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Jess Crawford is playing two new familiar numbers.—Kipp's.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.	
Year at the College	\$2.00
Year by Mail	\$2.50
Semester at College	\$1.25
Semester by mail	\$1.50

Telephones	
College (Kedzie Hall)	4255
Aggieville Office	4123

Board of Directors.	
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed	

Editorial Staff	
Eula Mae Currie	Editor
Vesta Duckwall	Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney	Society Editor

Business Staff	
Solon Kimball	Business Manager
Harold Hofmann	Assistant

Where the Money Goes

An editorial which was printed recently in the Collegian raised several questions in regard to the financing of the college yearbook, the Royal Purple.

In order to remove any misconceptions that the article may have caused, the staff of this year's annual feels that it may be well to submit figures which may serve in part to show how the book is financed. It is not the writer's intention to convince the suspicious that the staff does not practice highway robbery upon the student pocket book, but the following figures are presented to give fair minded persons an insight into the expenditures necessary to complete the annual.

Several thousands of dollars are involved each year in the publication of the book, and since the students pay the costs, secrecy of any kind should certainly not be cast over the financial records. Just when the records became "secret", is hard to say, if they ever were.

There are three contracts which every Royal Purple staff signs—the engraving, printing and photographic contracts. The engraving amounts to about \$5000.00, this year slightly in excess of that, while the printing bill is greater, amounting this year to almost \$6000.00, or twenty dollars under that figure. The photographic costs run between \$2000.00 and \$2500.00, not including the snapshot work, which is fairly expensive. The total expense incurred in the publication of the annual is slightly over

\$13,000.00. Where does this come from?

This year 512 students paid class dues, 300 of whom were seniors. The income from class dues was \$4,500.00—not enough to pay the engraving bill. Seventy-five, possibly a few less pages are sold at \$20.00, the revenue from which amounts to \$1500.00, making a total income so far of \$6000.00.

The income from photographs has not yet been definitely checked, but the money collected from this source was not sufficient to pay the photographers for sittings, largely because the senior assessments were applied entirely on the engraving bill. The local photographers here make sittings for \$1.50 when the pictures are to be used in the annual. An increasing number of group pictures. It is safe to balance the photographic income from these sources is a little over \$1400.00. The remaining expenses, amounting to \$4900.00, must be paid for by book sales alone. It is necessary, of course, to discount the 300 seniors who get copies when they pay their assessments. About 1100 books must be sold, and so to complete payments on the book and at Kansas State, that's quite a large percentage of sales. It can be done; it must be done to make the annual a financial success.

The above figures are a few of the reasons the business manager loses sleep. It is not an easy job to finance a college annual—it is a big responsibility and the manager who completes the job successfully deserves considerable credit for his work, for he has wrinkled his brow more than once over the task.

It may serve to allay the fears of some, if we add that the Royal Purple accounts are checked twice during the year by the college business office. Another thing that might be

pointed out is that the annual is not in any sense supported by the college officials, or aided by them. When the elected staff takes office, the completion of the annual becomes purely an individual undertaking with the financial responsibility resting solely on the staff.

Actually the writer does not hold himself or any of the staff accountable to the student body for anything but a yearbook worthy of Kansas State. The assessments are passed on from year to year, based on the experiences of previous staffs.

It is the problem of the business manager and editor to spend this income to produce the best possible annual they can with the fund at their disposal—and they are expected to put all of the income into the book. If they do not, they are cheating the student body—G. H.

To Have or Not to Have

Once upon a time, junior-senior prom was the gala social event of the year at Kansas State. One of the joys of being a senior was the festive party given them by the juniors. Dresses and dates for the occasion were planned and made months ahead. But "those days seem gone forever."

Junior-senior prom has degenerated into an affair resembling to a marked degree the varsity dances. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to buy tickets, and the financial success is made more secure by combining the announcing of the beauty queens with the usual entertainment. Seniors are invited to come—if they pay their cold hard cash for tickets just as do the other students. The "date" a man may have for a varsity does very well for the junior-senior prom, just "any ole" co-ed who can dance.

Of course, it's too bad. But whose fault is it? When class enthusiasm is a thing of the past, and proms of the old type were for several years flat failures financially and socially, the present course was the only one left. It would be better to completely abandon the whole project—let a varsity be called a varsity, and leave the name junior-senior prom with the reminiscences of the good old days when students appreciated "pretty parties" colored with a bit of formality.

Murdering the King's English

"Who'll we have for dinner tonight?" is a frequent question in fraternity houses," wrote a professor in the Atlantic Monthly, smiling securely from his position of impeccable English grammar. "They have heard of 'whom,'" he adds.

What would that professor do if he heard some of the flagrant mistakes in grammar that continually fall from the lips of college students on this campus?

A boy who graduated in general science last year still says, "I seen," "I done it." Mistakes of "sure" for "surely," "good" for "well," "don't" for "doesn't" are common errors.

And the tragedy of the situation is, the persons who err are not conscious of their errors, neither do they realize what speaking good English would mean. Ability to speak cor-

A student newspaper

is the greatest

moulder of

student

opinion

In the editorial columns

of the Collegian you

will find constructive

criticism for the

advancement of

Kansas State

Keep Up With the Times

Read the Collegian

WAREHAM

Today - Wednesday

Edmund Lowe

in

"DRESSED TO KILL"

with

News - Comedy - Topics

MAT: 40; NITE: 50

Thursday - Friday

If Clara Bow Has

"IT"

this little dandy has

"THOSE"

SEE

Madge

Bellamy

in

"Soft Living"

—You'll say so, too!

Saturday --

3 Tip Top 3

Acts of

V
A
U
D
E
V
I
L
L
E

And a Real Picture

"The Pioneer Scout"

with

SHORT UNITS

Regular Prices!

Long's
HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations

THE LONG OIL COMPANY



"All Out Of Easter Lilies
-- isn't that a shame!

Easter without a lily
is like an ensemble
without Holeproof silk hose.
which reminds me --
I must go to Martin and Hagan
before Easter, too!"

417
Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Opposite
Wareham

Brownbilt Store

Prices That Attract Attention

KEEPING AHEAD OF THE TIMES

SALE

LOOK!

BIG STRAW HAT SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

BATHING SUIT SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

Nuff Sed

Herbert O. Durham

SEE FOR YOURSELF

READ

You'll Be Surprised

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

A student newspaper is the greatest moulder of student opinion

In the editorial columns of the Collegian you will find constructive criticism for the advancement of Kansas State

Keep Up With the Times

Read the Collegian

WHY SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD...

One out of every four, in fact!

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... and what's more—
THEY'RE MILD
and yet **THEY SATISFY!**



Social Events

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Dorothy Stewart, Rose Anne Abbey, Helen Randall, Marian Beckman, Mary Frances White, Elizabeth Ellis, Margaret Darden, and Louise Morgan.

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained the Washburn and K. U. chapters at the annual tri-chapter party at Harrison hall Friday night. The hall was decorated in blue and white and music was furnished by June Layton and his orchestra with Sammy Smith, Salina as a feature. Chaperones at the party were Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and Mrs. R. G. Taylor. About 125 couples were present at the party.

Kappa Sigma entertained with their annual spring party at the Elk's hall Friday night. Music was furnished by Earl Coleman's orchestra from Kansas City.

Chi Omega guests for the week end were Opal Holstine, Columbus; Mildred Jenkins, Isabel Wright, Fort Scott; and Mary Stitt, Topeka.

Dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday were Mrs. G. R. Bogman, Enterprise; Opal Abers, Augusta Kellam, Topeka; Vera Kellogg, Herrington; Ada Hooper, and Prof. R. W. Conover.

Marie Shannon was a week end guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house. Dinner guests for Sunday were Vera Crawford and Dorothy Longshore, Topeka.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as guests for the week end Helen Hough, Topeka; Marion Beckman, Lindsborg; Margaret Jackson, Newton; Ruth Eberle, Lawrence; Lisett Frick, Drusilla Steel, Barbara Brunk, Kathryn Gregory, Topeka; Bernice Machmer, Wakefield; Ottilie Berglund, Clay Center; Betty Edwards, El Dorado; and Madge Yeager, Lawrence.

Among the Phi Delta Theta alumni back for the tri-chapter party on Friday were Al Ehrlich, Phil Thacher, Topeka; Solon Burgess, Larned; and Eric Tebow, Courtland.

Alpha Gamma Rho had their Founders Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Prof. J. B. Fitch, C. E. Graves, H. J. Brooks, Emery H. Coe and F. C. Root.

Carl Arnold, Kansas City spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house. Dinner guests Sunday were Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland; Ruth Barnhisel, and Lillian Havelly.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Leslie Criswell, Hysham, Montana.

W. Hartgroves, Kansas City, and E. C. Cook, Independence, Mo., spent the week end visiting at the Alpha Rho Cti house.

Delta Tau Delta entertained the Delt sisters at dinner Sunday. The sisters present were Alice Irwin, Nannie Hoyt, Edith Haines, Ruth Clency, Lucile Chastain, Dale Backman, Josephine Woodman, Juliana Amos, Vera Frances Howard, and Mrs. E. Keith. Other guests were Dick Kendall and George Boone.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the week end were Ethel Sexton, Maxine Witt, Florence Kitzker, Lawrence; Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland; Elizabeth Quail, Gladys Weeks, Marion Orr, Topeka; Bernice Medley, Abilene; Orrell Ewbank, Dalhart, Tex.; Carolyn Proeter, Miltonvale; Romaine Dickinson, Evelyn Bauer, Lincoln, Neb.; Maurine Huff, Dorothy Martin, Norman, Okla., and Pauline Christensen, Whitewater.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the annual sisters' day dinner Sunday. Mrs. C. O. Cramfield acted as hostess. The guests were Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Thelma McCune, Charlene Day, Margaret Bloomberg, Ena Levitte, Ruth Frost, Fern Murray, Marjorie Tedrow, Barbara Brubaker, and C. O. Gramfield.

Beta Pi Epsilon entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Mrs. Rose Cassidy and Prof. J. H. Robert were the chaperones for the evening.

Coach Excursion

VIA

UNION PACIFIC

Manhattan to **\$2.50**
Kansas City
Round Trip

Tickets on sale April 7th and 8th for following trains:

Lv. Manhattan 4:30 a. m. Ar. Kansas City 7:55 a. m.
Lv. Manhattan 7:40 a. m. Ar. Kansas City 11:40 a. m.
Lv. Manhattan 12:55 p. m. Ar. Kansas City 4:10 p. m.
Lv. Manhattan 2:35 p. m. Ar. Kansas City 6:30 p. m.
Lv. Manhattan 5:10 p. m. Ar. Kansas City 8:45 p. m.

Return Limit: Tickets good on all Union Pacific trains returning from Kansas City to and including 10:40 a. m., April 9th.

For complete information call Union Pacific Ticket Office, Phone 3052.

TOWER'S



Fish Brand
Varsity Slicker
An Honor Graduate

Comfort . . . A
Style . . . A
Durability . . . A
Economy . . . A
Protection . . . A



A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Walk-Over



You

can know the joy of

EASTER TIME

In well-fitting, smart

Walk-Over Shoes

College Shoe Store

Aggieville



You won't be bored

if you keep fresh and alert by eating light foods for breakfast. You will gain all the nourishment you need, plus energy and vitality from



Shredded Wheat

WITH MILK OR CREAM

not a bark in a bowl-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

Still another leading tobacco-
conist in Manhattan says:

"The growth of **OLD GOLD** Cigarettes' popularity here has been amazing to me, but what interests me most is the way students stick to the brand after they start smoking it. **OLD GOLD** smokers don't switch."

Kinney, Petrich & Dunne,
Aggieville & Downtown

AT LEADING COLLEGES.. This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke
this smoother and better cigarette"



Aggies Lose to St. Mary's in Season's First

Opposing Team Overwhelms Purple Twirlers, 17-5; Next Game Will Be with Kansas

By amassing hits and receiving walks from the offerings of five Wildcat pitchers the nine from St. Marys college overwhelmed the Aggie team, 17 to 5, last Saturday. "Chili" Cochran, former Aggie football player, tried to keep track of the hits but at the end of the sixth inning he decided to quit after the Green and White team had totaled 15 hits. It is thought by some of the players that the St. Marys team touched the Aggie twirlers for from 20 to 25 hits.

"Pink" Gilbert started on the mound for the Wildcats but the Catholic nine soon found the crooks and curves of the balls he was issuing them and pounded him from the box early in the third inning. Alspaugh then went to the box to try to stop the slaughter. He had little success, as did Bopst and Kovar. "Hoxie" Freeman came to the rescue and in his two innings he did not allow a single bingle. It is not known whether he really "had the stuff" or whether the opponents were tired and getting hungry, caring not whether they hit or not with such an enormous lead.

L. H. Smith started the game as catcher and worked five innings of the game, being relieved by Stephenson. Rex Huey played first and Captain Guy Huey played at second. M. T. Evans started in the shortfield and was relieved by Bill Towler in the sixth. L. M. Nash played the entire game at third. For outfielders, Coach Charley Corsaut used Kirk Ward, "Monk" Edwards, Bob McCollum, A. R. Bell and Joe Limes.

St. Marys used two pitchers, both working well and allowing the Wildcat team only about eight hits. They were a little wild at times, but were able to keep the Aggie team far in the rear.

The two teams will meet again this afternoon on the Aggies' home field. Coach Corsaut said that he would start "Hoxie" Freeman who was the only pitcher that seemed to have anything. He is also in hopes that Doyle, another pitcher, will be eligible to pitch by tomorrow. The

game is scheduled to be played at 3 o'clock.

The Aggies Oklahoma invasion has been called off for this week. The two Oklahoma teams did not wish to play during the Easter vacation and cancelled the games. There is a chance, however, that the team will journey to Stillwater on April 20 to meet the A. & M. team in a two-game series, though the dates have not been permanently set. The first valley game will be played here with the University of Kansas on April 13 and 14.

Ag Senior Is Awarded Assistantship at Missouri

H. E. Myers, senior in agronomy, has been awarded a student research assistantship at the University of Missouri, where he will be next fall. The announcement was made recently by R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy here.

Mr. Myers will graduate from here this spring, with a degree in agronomy. Last year he was high point entry on the grain judging team at the International Grain show in Chicago. He also was a member of the K. S. A. C. stock judging team last fall. He is considered one of the promising students to graduate from the department here.

Myers is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

C. E. Aubel of the animal husbandry department goes to Topeka Thursday to act at the district high school judging contest held there.

Girls' Baseball Practice Will Start on June 11

Baseball practice for women's class teams will start April 11. An exceptionally large number have enrolled for this later spring sport and will begin on the "why's and wherefore's" of the underhanded pitching to which all "tom-boys" seriously object, immediately after Easter vacation. Freshman and sophomores will practice Monday and Wednesday afternoon and the juniors and seniors will practice Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Up to the present time nine entries have been made in intramural baseball.

All squads are signed up and ready to start but the freshmen squad which is started out as a class and a squad chosen from the entire group.

Those signed for class teams are: sophomore: Leone Pacey, Esther Hobson, Ruth Enos, Jo Winters, Flora Ross, Garnet Bowen, Grace Kattwitz, Bernice Decker, Lucille Leonard, Shirley Mollett, Victoria Beaty, Opal Thurow, Evelyn Lindsey, Margaret Canham, Eva Stewart, Frances Wagar, Veda Burson, Mary Belle Reed, Sigrid Beckstrom, Orpha Brown, Grace Editha Reed, and Helen Magee.

Junior: Ruth Frost, Marjorie Mirick, Elizabeth Hartley, Ruth Correll, Beatrice Wood, Maurine Burson, Ruth Gugler, Ruth Davies, Lillian Alley, Kathlene Hutton, Mary Norman, Wilma Jennings.

Seniors: Norma Hook, Catherine Lorimer, Charlotte Mathias, Reva Lyne, Olga Saffrey Claire Russell, Dorothy Greve, Edna Stewart, El Delle Johnson, Lorraine Smith.

In addition to baseball, the tennis fans are getting lined up for the annual tennis tournament. Those taking part in the tournament at the present time are, Frances Wagar, Esther Hobson, Ruth Frost, Lillian Alley, Alma Brown, Mildred Huddleston, Norma Koons, Mary Lou Doolittle, Edith McCammon, Catharine Montgomery, Agnes McKibben, Garnet Bowen, Helen Van Pelt.

Dr. E. H. Allen of the office of experiment stations, U. S. department of agriculture, will visit the campus the latter part of the week to inspect the agricultural experiment station here. The Kansas agricultural experiment stations receive federal support, and it is for this purpose that an investigation of the character and scope of the work conducted with federal funds here is being made.

Prof. Frank Cline, superintendent of public schools in Buckner, visited C. W. Hobbs, his uncle, who is head

of the K. S. A. C. vaccine laboratory. Professor Cline engaged two teachers for the Buckner high school while here.

C. W. Hobbs, head of the K. S. A. C. vaccine laboratory, was in Kansas City last week on business.

Dr. H. T. Hill returned Sunday from a series of divisional conferences in the Mo-Kan-Ark district of

the Kiwanis. Dr. Hill, who is president of the district, visited Little Rock, Ark., and Richmond, Louisville, Jefferson City, Bloomfield, Kirksville and St. Louis, Missouri.

Phil Marshall, Fowler, is a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Ray Hauss, Potwin, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dr. H. T. Hill returned Sunday from a series of divisional conferences in the Mo-Kan-Ark district of

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

"DINNER IS SERVED"

Every noon at the college cafeteria 300 to 400 students take advantage of the superior food and service offered also.

Variety of Menu Displayed for Selection

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Announces the Opening of Its

Beauty Shop

Operated by

Mrs. Kelley

Marcel's 50c

Retrace 35c



NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.

Dial 2573

SPRING HATS, SHIRTS, TIES



EASTER

As the gala day approaches, the urge for new spring apparel can be pleasurably gratified in every detail at

Stevenson's

If you are going home—Dress Up for Easter

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

Generous

Well Prepared

Home Cooked Meals

Served at the

HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro



Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ties, Scarfs, and Spats, spick-and-span, ready for Easter and Spring wear.

Women's Wraps, Suits, Fur Gowns, Neckwear, Scarfs, and the many other dress accessories, exquisitely clean and chic again.

Children's Apparel delightfully rejuvenated. Hats cleaned and blocked.

Ask Us About Our Free Moth-Proof Bag Service



One Day Service and Free Repair

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

BOB LEE, Mgr.
714-18 North 12th St.
Phone: Dial 2118
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

MARSHALL

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

Love Me and the World Is Mine

With a Notable Cast Including

NORMAN KERRY
MARY PHILBIN

of "Merry-Go-Round"
Fame

ALSO

Entertaining Shorts

Mat: 40c; Nite: 50c

STARTS THURSDAY
for 3 Days

GRETA GARBO

IN

"THE DIVINE WOMAN"

The Picture You Have Waited for!

ADDED!
HOT CHARLIE
on his
Xylophone
- Hear Him -

MARSHALL BAND
LATEST NEWS

Short Featurettes

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50

SHOWS: 3 - 7 - 9

ANNOUNCING !! The Original



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

April 5 - 6 - 7

Both REXALL Stores

Kinney & Petrich
Downtown Store Only

Save With Safety
at Your Rexall Drug Store

Frank M. Crooke
231 Poyntz

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 10, 1928.

Number 52

Kurenko Was Once Russian City Lawyer

Festival Week Artist Gives up Colorful Career to Sing; Will Appear Here April 23

Madame Maria Kurenko, whose glorious coloratura soprano has won paeans of praise everywhere she has ever sung, will be heard Monday evening, April 23, at the college auditorium.

When a child, Madame Kurenko pored over her uncle's law books, and sowed such an aptitude for law that she decided, with her family's consent, to be a lawyer. That was an unusual career for a woman to adopt in Russia, but Madame Kurenko cared not, and attended the University of Moscow.

She had always sung, naturally as most children do, but one day she was heard by Professor Mazetti who asked why she had not studied for a musical career. Madame Kurenko told him she was studying law, but the musician laughed and insisted that she also study voice that no one endowed with a gift like hers should waste it, that there was little enough of beauty in the world. Madame Kurenko agreed, and her law courses and singing lessons ran parallel, so that she graduated simultaneously from both colleges.

She was admitted to the bar, opened her law office and settled down to be of assistance to the poor and oppressed of whom there were plenty in Moscow at that time. But Professor Mazetti would not permit her great gift to go unheard and finally persuaded her to make her debut. Reluctantly, it must be admitted, Madame Kurenko agreed and made her debut with the operatic company of the little city of Kharkoff, only a little over seven years ago. The initial performance proved a sensation and she was immediately signed for the Grand Opera company in Moscow. That finished the law career, for eventually her fame began to reach the European Opera centers, and about five years ago Madame Maria accepted engagements outside her own country. Then she was signed by the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc., the oldest concert bureau in the world, and made her American debut under its management. But some day, Kurenko says, she is going back to law when she is old, and her voice is gone, and that, everyone hopes who has heard her sing, will be in the far distant future.

Tickets for the annual festival week will go on sale today at the auditorium box office. Season tickets will be \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. This does not include admission to the play "The Merchant of Venice," but tickets for the play will be sold to holders of season tickets at the reduced price of 7 cents. Single admission tickets will be 75 cents, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. The latter is for the Maria Kurenko concert.

Davies and Sardou Head Staff of Kansas Engineer

Loyal Davies, Manhattan junior in the department of civil engineering, was named editor of the Kansas State Engineer, student publication at a meeting of the retiring staff members last week.

Those named for the remaining positions on next year's staff are as follows: E. L. Barger, assistant editor; C. F. Sardou, business manager; Robert Lockard, art editor; Arthur Dring, campus editor; O. A. Flinner, circulation manager; Earl North, joke editor; and P. J. Edwards, alumni editor. Other assistants to the staff will be appointed later.

The Kansas State Engineer is published by the students in the engineering division four times during the school year. Members of the new staff will edit the next issue of the magazine which is scheduled to appear soon after the Easter vacation. This is the first time that the two staffs have co-operated in putting out the publication but it is believed that the system will be continued since the new members will be given valuable supervision and coaching by the retiring staff. The election will be held just prior to the last spring edition so that the new staff may have the benefit of some experience before their next year's work begins.

Farm House Fraternity announces the pledging of W. P. Powers, Netawaka; C. C. Eustace, Wakefield; and J. F. True, Perry.

The Hottest on the Market—a new "Missing Mud" by Whiteman.—Kippis

The University of Kansas football team opened spring practice last Wednesday with a heavy, full-time workout.

Petitions Due April 16

Seven vacancies in the S. G. A. council will be filled in the spring election soon. Candidates for nomination on the student council for 1928-29 must have their petitions in not later than April 16, according to an announcement made by Frank Callahan, last night.

Each candidate must present a petition signed by at least 25 members of the student body. Any member of the student body may sign only one petition. Petitions are to be turned in to Frank Callahan, box 11.

H. S. Debaters Enter Contest

Fifth Annual Forensic Tournament Sponsored by College Has 50 Entries

High school debaters and actors will appear before Kansas State audiences Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, in the fifth annual state high school debate tournament. According to Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, a one-act play has been added to the regular events presented by the competitors in the contest. The program in former years has been made up of debates, extemporaneous speaking, reading and oratory.

For the benefit of the high school teams, an exhibition debate between a team from the University of Kansas, and a team from Kansas State will take place. The latter team is yet to be selected.

A plaque for each event, with a special plaque for the school making the best showing in reading, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, will be awarded the winners of the contests. High schools from distant parts of Kansas have indicated they will send teams to the meet. More than one-half the entries are more than 100 miles from Manhattan, a fact which denotes state-wide interest in this forensic meet, which is one of the most important of its kind to be held in the valley. Any high school in the state is eligible. Increasing interest has added to the number of entrants this year. So far, more than 50 schools have sent in applications, and it is expected at least 10 more will enter.

Judges for the events will be selected from the faculty of the college, and from the coaches of the various schools entered in the tournament.

Course in History of Home Evokes Discussion Among Class Members

"I think that every student on the hill should be required to take the course in history of the home," was the opinion of one of the boys who is taking the course which is being taught by Miss Inez Alsop. Since the course in its present form was instituted in the spring semester of 1926 there has been rapidly growing interest in it. A similar course was given in the history department many years ago by Miss Orren. In 1926 six students enrolled in the course and this semester 16 are in the class. The subject is taught only during the spring semester.

"It is encouraging to know," says Miss Alsop, "that men as well as women are interested in the family, the basic institution of human life. Of the 16 members of the present class 10 are boys. Two of the girls are home economics students. The other members of the class are general science students and of the 16, 10 are seniors."

The course, which is open to any one in college, is a study of the evolution of the family from primitive times to the modern. The ethics of engagement and marriage and their problems are studied. The text is Dr. Goodsell's "The Family as a Social and Educational Institution." Problems which have been freely discussed are: the problems of parents, the change in the status of women, companionate marriage, trial marriage, love, family limitation, Platonism, equality of the sexes, the double standard, cigarette smoking of women, woman's place in industry sex problems, and petting.

In the college library there are many books on the subject. These are on reserve and may be read there by anyone. Some of them are: Westernmark "History of Human Marriage," Carpenter "Love's Coming of Age," Stope "Married Love," Reich "Woman Through the Ages," Putnam "The Lady," and Ellen Key "Love and Marriage."

During class time none of the students are backward in the discussion, Miss Alsop says. They all are willing to discuss their views of the subject frankly. Which she believes is proof, that a subject about which there has formerly been taboos can be discussed in a simple, frank and scientific manner.



MAE ROONEY
First



ROSEANNE ABBY
Third



—Photographs by Hixon
VERA KNISELY
Second

"Buddy" Prefers Brunettes Two to One in 1928 Queen Selection

A brunette triumphed in the Royal Purple beauty contest this year! Mae Margaret Rooney, of Haddam, Kansas, was the winner in this year's beauty struggle according to the judgment of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paramount star of "Abbie's Irish Rose," judge of the year book contestants. According to "Buddy" Vera Knisely, Liberal, Kansas, ranks second and Roseanne Abby, Galena, third. The three other winners are in order of fourth, fifth and sixth places: Mary Louise Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Marie Arbutnot, Bennington; and Mary Lorraine Evans, Russell, Kansas.

Gordon "Do" Hohn, editor of this year's Purple, announces that the beauties will be presented Friday night at the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Each winner will be presented in a huge Royal Purple yearbook page. In the yearbook itself each beauty will be given a page and another page will be given to the group pictures of the contestants who did not place.

"Buddy," in judging the winners, judged from numbers. He took but about ten days in judging them and the results were known to the two silent men of the yearbook staff, Hohn and Bob Johnson, about the first of January.

The winner is a junior in home ec-

onomics this semester coming to Kansas State from the school down the Kaw where she spent the first two years of her college education. She has lovely dark brown hair, naturally wavy and large gray eyes which are her chief attractions and is a new initiate into Chi Omega. Beauty must run in the family as her sister, Anne Rooney, was a beauty prize winner at K. U. several years ago.

Another brunette? Yes, "Buddy" certainly preferred the dark haired sisterhood and picked Vera Knisely of Liberal, Kansas, as his second choice. She is a senior in rural commerce this being her second year in the Kansas Aggie school. The first two years of this winner's college education were accumulated at University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss Knisely has dark brown hair and blue eyes and the Phi Omega Pi's claim her.

Yes, the third prize is a brunette, too. Roseanne Abby, Pi Beta Phi pledge, is a rural commerce freshman this year. This winner has hazel eyes and true black hair which is cut in a distinctly individual style.

The fourth place goes to a blonde, Mary Louise Morgan. This Kansas Cityan is an "E" student, enroled as a junior in general science and majoring in journalism. This true

blonde has blue eyes and this is her first year here. K. U. and Hardin college at Hardin, Mo., contributed the first two years of college life. She is a new initiate into Alpha Delta Pi.

Marie Arbutnot, the other blonde head among the six winners, is the new president of Chi Omega. She is a junior in the home economics department and is one of the calm, serene type of blonde with blue eyes. This fifth place winner hails from Bennington. A brunette beauty with large hazel eyes was Buddy's choice for sixth place. Mary Evans is a freshman in home economics and a pledge to Delta Delta Delta and was doped to place by all guessing in the contest held.

In summary of this array of beauties it might be said that "Buddy" picked four brunettes and two blondes for a 2 to 1 victory by the dark tressed entrants. Home economics scored highest by department next is rural commerce with two and journalism with one. As to sororities the Chi Omega's were decided winners with the first and fifth places present among its rank. In order of placing the other girls' organizations rank as follows: Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Tri Delta.

Debaters Return

Forest L. Whan, George Davis, and Fred Seaton, with their coach, H. B. Summers, all of Manhattan, were expected to return last night from a tour of middle-western states, where they have carried out an extensive debate schedule.

Exchange of Traditional Crook and Presentation of Beauties Prom Features

The question is "Will the freshmen and sophomores, or the junior class president get the shepherd's crook this year?" It's true that Paul Pfuetze will attempt to turn over the crook or seniorism as president of that class to Victor Palenske, junior class leader. But still the question is "Will Victor escape from the Junior-Senior prom Friday night with the crook intact?"

For many years it has been the custom to pass the crook over to the junior representative at the biggest of after Easter bays. In an effort to allow the junior to escape the lights will be turned out, according to T. J. "Toot" Charles, who is assisting "Whiskey Champagne's" efforts to make this the best of junior-senior proms.

The real feature of the Friday night slide at Johnnies, however, will be the presentation of the Royal Purple Beauty winners for the year 1928. Each winner will be presented in a huge replica of a page in the year book and the speeches in order will be made by Prof. H. A. Shinn, of the public speaking department.

June Layton and his Rhythm Rustlers will dispense the music for the evening ably assisted by the crooning of Sammy Smith's fiddle. Garth Champagne, the major drome of the affair, says the tickets will be only \$1.50 and that Johnnies will be decorated for the occasion. The affair will be formal for women.

Chi Omega alumni entertained with their banquet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gillett. Miss Marie Arbutnot acted as toastmistress and responses were given by different members. The table decorations and menu were carried out in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw.

Oh Boy—A new record by Johnny Johnson at Kippis.

Expect Large Enrolment Here This Summer

Faculty Will Include Out-of-Town Men; Two Sessions; Football School Will Be a Feature

Announcement of the college's two summer sessions for this year was made yesterday with the release of bulletins for the school by Dean E. L. Holton, head of summer school administration. Plans for one of the largest summer attendances ever experienced here are being made, and the faculty for the school includes 158 teachers in the divisions of agriculture, engineering, general science, and home economics.

With many of the prospective students expected to be teachers several special instructors have been secured for the educational department in the division of general science. Among the educators most prominent is Harry E. Bradford, A. M., professor of vocational education at the University of Nebraska. Other imported teachers in the department are: Lewis Earl Walker, M. S., dean of the El Dorado Junior college; James W. Gowans, A. M., superintendent of schools at Hutchinson; Guy T. Jagard, A. B., superintendent of schools at Concordia; William A. Heusner, A. B., superintendent of schools at Salina; and Ira J. Bright, A. M., superintendent of schools at Leavenworth.

A feature of the summer school will be the football training school conducted by Coach Charles W. Bachman of the University of Florida, and A. N. "Bo" McMillin, new Aggie gridiron mentor. It will be the first strictly football school the Aggies have presented and is expected to be one of the strongest anywhere in the United States. It will open June 4.

Fees for the first session will be \$20 for resident students and \$25 for non-residents. Added to this will be \$1.50 sick benefit fee. The second session will be \$10 with no sick benefit fee. Four hours may be completed during the second session and nine hours during the first session. A student enrolment will be July 5.

Scheu Cafe Sold

George Scheu has sold his popular cafe, 710 North Manhattan avenue, to A. B. Chapman, who has operated the College Canteen for some time. Mr. Scheu will go to Illinois at once, called there because of the serious illness of his father.

President Farrell and Dean Call Speak at Colby Field Day Meet

President F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture at the college attended the field day program at the branch experiment station at Colby Friday. They were featured speakers on the program.

The morning was devoted to a district judging contest between teams representing vocational training institutions. The afternoon was given over to a dairy program, in which the branch experiment station, located there, played an important part. Practices suited to dairying in that section as worked out by the station experiments, were discussed by speakers at the meeting.

It is known that coffee has the stimulating power of keeping sleepy-eyed students awake and close to the books. An average of 1225 pounds of coffee are consumed every month by the fraternities and sororities at Nebraska university. This is an average of approximately 25 pounds to each organization.

The Woman's Athletic Association of Nebraska university is sponsoring roller skating parties in the school. Points for membership in W. A. A. will be awarded, 50 for 18 hours participation, and 25 for eight hours. Trips for the enthusiasts are planned.

"Let's Misbehave," "An' Furthermore"—Its a new dance record at Kippis.

Cent whose past grade average is "D" or better may enrol for additional work, however, upon permission of the dean.

Enrolment for the first session will be held on June 1, 2, and 3. Classes start Saturday, June 2, and every effort is being bent by college authorities towards receiving most of the registration on June 1. The second session enrolment will be July 5.

Festival Week Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the annual festival week will go on sale at the auditorium box office Wednesday morning, according to an announcement by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music.

Season tickets will be \$3, \$2.50, and \$2. This does not include admission to the play "The Merchant of Venice," but tickets for the play will be sold to holders of season tickets at the reduced price of 75 cents.

Single admission tickets will be 75 cents, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. The latter is for the Maria Kurenko concert.

Both of the Sunday programs, the band concert in the afternoon and the oratorio, will be free.

Lumbermen in Short Course

State Builders Convene Here Tomorrow and on Thursday

A two-day short course for lumbermen and builders, which promises to become an annual affair, will be held at the college Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is to be sponsored jointly by the college and the Southwest Lumbermen's association, and is an outgrowth of council meetings of a similar but more local nature that have been held in various parts of the state.

Experiments and investigations carried on in the different departments of the college will be reported on by members of the faculty who have been in close touch with the work.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, will discuss the advantage to the farmer of having suitable buildings and equipment.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, of the applied mechanics department and engineer of tests on road materials, will present some data on the proportioning of concrete mixes. He will show that the amount of water used in mixing the concrete has an important bearing upon its quality and strength.

The essentials of poultry housing will be the subject of discussion for Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department. The men attending the school will be shown the original Kansas open front, straw loft house, which has been in successful use eight years.

Prof. C. E. Aubel, associate professor of animal husbandry, will report on various types of hog shelters and equipment best adapted to Kansas climatic conditions. He is in charge of hog investigations.

Prof. E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist, will explain methods of preventing damage done by buildings in Kansas by the white ant.

Modern conveniences for the farm home, a project which has been tested in the agricultural engineering department, will be discussed by Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering.

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics, will discuss the problems concerning the storage of grain on the farm.

There will be a banquet for the lumbermen and builders tomorrow evening, April 11. The school will adjourn Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Veteran Postmistress Gives Historiette of Campus Post Office

Postmistress at Kansas State for 17 years, Miss Nellie May has never missed a day attending her duties, which include the handling of about 8,500 pieces of mail daily.

"I get to know lots of names and faces," said kindly Miss May in a recent interview. "In fact, I know the faces and most of the names of the students who call at my window. Often, however, I wouldn't know them if I met them outside of the post office," she added laughingly.

Students rush through Anderson many times a day, and no matter how busy, always stop to look for that all important mail. Perhaps many of them never stopped to wonder how the post office came to be, or if other schools had them.

"Kansas State is one of the few colleges to have a real postoffice," Miss May asserted. "K. U., for instance, has merely a mailing office. The students don't get their mail on the campus."

"Until 1885 Kansas State had no post office. The president drove down town each day—in a carriage—to take the mail from the departments to the post office downtown. In 1885 the mail increased so much that a student was hired to carry a letter pouch to town. Three years later in 1888 the secretary of the college had a post office for the different departments. The letter pouch was soon outgrown, and a hack used to haul the mail." It was about this time, Miss May believes, that the students

Seaton Takes Third Place in National Meet

Kansas State's Representative First Freshman to Win Place in Extempore Speech Finals

In competition with entrants from 50 colleges and universities all over the United States, Fred Seaton, representing Kansas State, won third place in the national extemporaneous speaking contest held under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity at Tiffin, Ohio, last week.

Seaton, who is a freshman in journalism and a Manhattan boy, is the first freshman student in the United States from any institution who has won this distinction. He chose as his subject the affirmative of the question, "Has the Press Been of Aid in Education?" According to word received here by the public speaking department Seaton was awarded first place by one of the judges of the tournament.

William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri, won first honors and second place went to Franz Werner, St. Olaf, Minnesota. Others who competed in the final round of the meet were from the University of California, McAlister college in Minnesota, the Kansas State Teacher's college, at Emporia.

In the semi-finals Kansas State's representative won first over speakers from Drake university of Iowa, Nebraska Wesleyan of Nebraska, Central College of Missouri, Baldwin-Wallace college of Ohio, Illinois Normal of Illinois, Central college of Iowa, South Dakota college, and Hope college of Michigan.

Attendance at and participation in the national tournament was part of the schedule of the Aggie debate team which has been taking a swing thru the northeast and meeting several colleges and universities. During the trip, the Aggies, represented by Forest Whan, George Davis and Fred Seaton, won in debates with Purdue, Michigan State, Northwestern, Marquette universities, meeting Washington university of St. Louis in a non-decision argument and losing only to Detroit university, the last one on the schedule. Whan talked in all the contests, Davis in the Marquette, Detroit and Washington meets and Seaton in the others.

Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of all Aggie debate teams, who accompanied the trio, is given much credit for the performance of the students. This year he coached the Aggie men's team to 13 wins in 15 decision debates.

Shinn Resigns Part in New York Drama

James Maxwell of Manhattan will play the role of the sheriff in "The Other Room," the play to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre players in New York next month. The appointment of Mr. Maxwell was announced by H. Miles Heberer, following the resignation of Dr. H. A. Shinn of the college. Mr. Shinn gave as the reason for his resignation the fact that pressure of college duties prevents his giving the proper amount of time to the play.

A vocal duet of "My Ohio Home," with pipe organ accompaniment out Friday.—Kippis.

The Daily Tribune, by carrier, \$3.50

were allowed to use the post office, which was then across the hall from its present location.

Prior to 1911 both men and women had boxes together. In 1911, when Miss May took up her duties a new post office, including about 600 boxes, were brought up to the college, where they are still in use.

"Nearly every day we have some amusing thing happen. One of our greatest worries at present is duplicate names, especially among the boys. We also have trouble in girls' names—there are two Edith Carnahan's, for instance. Often these duplicates get together and get their mail at the same box."

The boys don't mail as many notes as they used to, but the girls mail about the same number, if not more than they used to. The other day a girl rushed in and asked us to take out a message she had mailed, saying it would avoid a misunderstanding with the boy friend. We always accommodate such students if we can.

"In the fall we have a hard time with our freshmen—besides getting them straight in the post office we are their general information bureau."

That Miss May enjoys her work is readily seen. "I have never thought of working anywhere else," she said.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year at the College \$2.00
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie, Editor
 Vesta Duckwall, Associate Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball, Business Manager
 Harold Hofmann, Assistant

The "80" at Ames

"Faculty Pass 80 per cent Scholarship Ruling," was the headline in a recent edition of the Iowa State Student, published at Ames. An examination of the news story seems to indicate that the Iowa school is beginning a conscientious drive for the promotion of better scholarship among its students.

Under this new plan students must have an average of 80 per cent in fifteen hours work in order to participate in any extra-curricular activities. The proposed plan also calls for an average of 80 per cent on two semesters work before any pledge can be initiated. So midnight oil will burn longer and brighter in the Greek letter houses at the neighboring institution in the future.

Such a scholarship ruling will be a tremendous boost in the interest of activities anywhere on the campus. Only the obviously capable will be allowed to take part in activities and the individual whose grades are low will not be kept away from his academic work by the pressure of outside organizations. The "campus player" will come in for an awful blow because he will no longer be able to keep his hold on his activities. Brains not "pull" will be the criterion for entrance into the organizations of school life. Such a system can not help but cut down the "dead wood" in campus organizations and will work marvels with the evil of over-organization.

Although Iowa State's new ruling may seem to be relentlessly cruel to the freshman who considers college first of all as a country club the ultimate result of the Iowan venture will be a new era in educational standards.

Young April

There is nothing so new as a day in early April. Down the long lanes of eternity it has come to us from those first days of the world.

The sky overhead dreams of other springs, long since vanished. The air has a shy sweetness. The cottonwoods shake out their golden catkins, and a young willow trails its dripping jade fronds to the sun like a careless girl drying her hair. The breeze that ruffles the stillness of a little green pond has almost forgotten how to blow, and finally falls asleep in the topmost branches of a budding acacia. In the grass purple and yellow crocuses hold up their faintly scented cups, and the forsythia bushes fling out their little yellow bells in an ecstasy of silent music.

The world stands still for a day when April comes in and life is almost too sweet to bear.—E. H.

NEW BOOKS

Mother India. Margaret Mayo. Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.75

Just like a woman, and an American woman at that, to go poking around and unearth the most startling, and at the same time the most nauseating facts about present day civilization; facts that diplomats and statesmen have spent generations covering up, passing by with averted eyes or mentioning in subdued whispers. Margaret Mayo has aired somebody's soiled clothing, and with her book, "Mother India," has stirred up the British Lion and created a storm of controversy both in England and India.

It has been charged that "Mother India" is British imperialistic propaganda—and it may be. At least it would be good propaganda for it is so convincingly truthful. It is certainly the most fascinating, the most depressing and at the same time the most important book that has been written about India for more than a century. Margaret Mayo tells without reticence what she has seen. She reveals that nearly one-fourth of the world's population lives under appalling physical and moral conditions and here for the first time is the unsparring truth about sex life, child marriages, hygiene, cruelty, and religious customs of India's 350,000,000 people.

"A dissatisfaction with what is known of India sent me there," wrote Mrs. Mayo, "to see what a volunteer, unsubsidized, uncommitted and unattached, could observe of common things in daily human life." The author spent many months traveling from one end of India to another, studying the people, asking

questions, poring over governmental documents and reports, interviewing British and Indian officials, visiting schools and hospitals, collecting data on religious customs, family life, agriculture, and industry. When she was ready to write of what she had seen, she was able to quote verbatim hundreds of native officials, reformers such as Mr. Gandhi, British officers, teachers, nurses and missionaries. No matter how distasteful the truth, one is sure that Margaret Mayo has told it straight.

The evidence which "Mother India" presents is not the sort of thing that is read at meetings of the Baptist Ladies Missionary society; it does not hint with utmost delicacy at sordid horrors; it depicts conditions frankly, with no regard for anyone's tender sensibilities, and it proves beyond doubt that there has not been in the history of mankind so widespread, so deplorable and so disgusting an abuse of natural law as there is this very day in India. To Americans it seems unbelievable that such conditions can possibly exist in a country just 27 days by boat from New York, but they do exist, and it is time for light upon the subject.

The author's methods were thorough-going. She went to the natives and studied their caste system. She gives a clear-cut picture of different strata of Indian society. She went to the temples and earned of their religion, the horrible rites, the prostitution. The crafty schemes of the Brahman priests to line their pockets with the coins of the poor suppliants. She went to the homes to learn the truth of child marriages, of the squalor and filth in which the masses live, of the loathsome diseases that annually take tolls of millions of lives. She went to the Indian princes and government officers to find out why such barbarism and revolting conditions were allowed to exist, and she went to the British officials for their viewpoint and to ask why they did not do something.

In reading "Mother India" one becomes so absorbed in the text from the very outset that the question of the author's style and technique is completely forgotten. The book is well written and is done in a manner which might be characterized as journalistic—opening with a sensational account of child marriages and the sex life of the Indians, to secure a certain morbid sort of reader interest, and then leads on to less lurid, but none the less interesting presentation of the religion customs, politics, industries and social conditions

of the country. Mrs. Mayo is a good deal of a craftswoman; she tells her story as concisely as possible, making even statistics and dry governmental reports genuinely absorbing and understandable.

"Mother India" has been attacked as superficial by some critics, and the author accused of juggling figures and facts to suit her own purposes; but the majority of the onset has come from India whose native sons rise in wrath to exonerate their land. It is true that an American or occidental cannot observe conditions from the Indian viewpoint, he cannot understand the occult ideas that motivate the Hindu or the Brahman, but it is impossible to deny that things are not as they should be in India, when the death rate from disease mounts annually to the millions and the average life span of man is rarely more than 30 years. One feels confident that the author has done her best in the face of almost unsurmountable obstacles and that she has done a great thing for India, whether the Indian appreciates it or not.

Margaret Mayo's message is not one of "sweetness and light." It strikes a note of hopelessness, yet she does not entirely despair. She does not agree with Gandhi that the people, left alone would work out their own salvation, nor does she feel that the British government can force social reforms upon the Indian. She wisely suggests no program for bettering conditions, but shows that the change must come first within the individual, through education, before society can profit by the result.

Theatrical Reviews

At the Marshall

There were those in last evening's audience at the Marshall theatre who remembered the spectacular rush to the gold mines of the Klondike, who perhaps read with avid interest newspaper accounts of the fight for gold, and to them, "Burning Daylight" was more than a movie. To Kansas State students, just returned from Easter vacation, who packed the theatre, it was a "darned good picture."

Milton Sills appears at his best, more a star than ever. He is first the hero of the Klondike, the "Burning Daylight" who made himself famous by a dash across the frozen plains with mail. The picture saves itself from the monotony of the usual run of northern pictures by the shift

of scenery, and subsequent change in plot, to the San Francisco of early days.

Doris Kenyon plays the part of the heroine, the soft sad-eyed heroine who stays by "Burning Daylight" to the end.

It's a pleasing picture, a picture that will afford a profitable evening's entertainment. It is accompanied by a comedy with the commonplace plot to be round in most comedies, well enough acted to bring laughs from the most critical of audiences.

At the Miller

Irene Rich stars in the offering at the Miller the first of this week which is named, for some unknown reason, "Silken Shackles." It seems there was a diplomat and his wife—well, just to imagine the rest. It's the typical neglected but beautiful wife story.

A French officer, all dazzling in his row of braid and buttons and an 8-foot sword starts the fun by jumping off a convenient bridge. A man in a silk hat, who you've probably guessed is the diplomat, saves him from a damp death. However, the poor diplomat learns that the Frenchman is committing the final act because of love for the romantic and neglected wife.

From the expression on the husband's face at this time, it is plain that this is not the first time. A violinist is the object of the wife's romantic notions next, and is hired by friend husband to continue the affair to prove the wife's mistakes to her. But the mistake herein made by the diplomat is that the twin fall truly in love and repair to one of the famous watering places of Europe where the wife plans to present the violinist as a genius to the dotting mobs there.

The bug under the chip is uncovered after some reels when the boy's

Well Prepared

Generous

Home Cooked Meals

Served at the

HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro

family (he has told the wife he is the son of a count) arrive and prove to be peasants of the ignorant class. The penitent wife returns in a thunder storm—you'll have to see the picture to grasp the significance of this.

At the Wareham

Dick Barthelmess scores another "Tofable David" in the feature offering at the Wareham the first five

days of the week. Here you may see all in one entertainment a story of the Civil war times that has no scenes whatever of the veteran G. A. R.'s battling the postmen from Philadelphia. Instead, the one big fight of the show "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is a battle between a band of lawless Kentuckians who joined in the guerilla warfare and plundering after the war itself was a thing of the past. In

this fight our Dicky is seen as the mountaineer lad grown up to white gauntlets of captainhood in the winning army.

Despite the title the show is not a Gene Stratton Porter revival meeting but a good piece of work from the fertile pen of John Fox, jr. It runs true to the usual form of mountaineer picture, until the boy Chad is taken down to the settlements by the schoolmaster.



SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

Thus jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WAREHAM

Now Playing

At 2-7:15-9

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in

"The Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come"

Mat. 10-40c Nite 10-50c

THE CONVENTION STARTS

THURSDAY!

SEE

Legionnaires
 in Paris

ALCOOKE
 and
 KIT GUARD

Plenty Mademoiselles et Vin Blanc! Oi! Oi!

Make That Date Now For Saturday

JOHN GILBERT

IN
"ST. ELMO"

3 PROFESSIONAL ACTS

VAUDEVILLE!

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.

Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.

Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY

Foot Specialist

Registered and Licensed
Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY

Chiropractor

Marshall Theatre Bldg.

Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS

Physiotherapist

Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT

Physicians and Surgeons

Special attention given to

Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

Phones: Office 2596

Residence 2480 & 2221

Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY

Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon

Phones:

Off. 3043

Res. 3222

Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.

R. C. A. AND FEDERAL

RADIOS

421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH

Registered Optometrist

Glasses Fitted

Frames Repaired

Lenses Duplicated

329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.

General Surgeon

426 Houston

Phones:

Office 2184

Residence 2430

Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS

Osteopath

Graduate of the American

School of Osteopathy,

Kirksville, Mo.

Phones:

Office 2373 Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK

Dentist

Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs

Office Phone 3326

Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT

SHOPPE

Exclusive Gifts

Dress Making

Greeting Cards

313½ Poyntz

Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private

Dancing Lessons

MRS. E. B. GUNTER

220 N. 7th Street

Phone 2925

Corsaut Nine Loses to Irish

St. Marys Wins Second Game
11-5; Wildcats Threaten
in Fifth Inning

Knocking out four runs in the first inning and keeping up a steady pounding of the Aggie pitchers throughout the game, St. Marys won the first baseball game of the season on the local diamond last week 11-5.

Freeman started on the mound for Corsaut's men, giving way for a pinch hitter in the latter part of the contest. Doyle finished the game on the mound for the Aggies. Both hurlers were nicked freely by the St. Marys batsmen.

The Wildcats failed to register in the scoring column for four innings against the steady pitching of Burns and the abet support given him by his mates.

Only once during the game did the Aggies threaten to overtake the Irish ball tossers, and that was in the sixth inning when three runs were shoved across the home plate. With two counters scored in the previous inning this brought the count to 5-9, but further Wildcat scoring was not in evidence while St. Marys was adding another brace of runs in the final inning to boost their total to eleven.

After their run making spree in the initial canto in which the visitors counted four runs, a single marker in the third and another in the fourth was the best they could do until the sixth when another batting orgy pro-

duced three scores. Followed two scoreless periods, and then the final inning effort netting two more counters.

The Aggie attack found itself only during the fifth and sixth innings, when two and three runs respectively were scored.

Yesterday's defeat was the second hung on the Aggies by St. Marys in four days, the Wildcat nine having been repulsed 17-5 when they invaded the Irish stronghold Saturday.

Score by innings:
St. Marys 401 103 002—11
K. S. A. C. 000 023 005
Batteries: Burns, O'Boynick and Sidel; Freeman, Doyle, and Smith and Conger.

Livestock Men Here May 26

Animal Husbandry Department Sponsors Annual Meeting

The sixteenth annual Kansas Livestock feeders meeting will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college Saturday, May 26.

Speeches by persons of national prominence who are engaged in some phase of the livestock industry and reports of feeding tests conducted during the current year by the department of animal husbandry at the college will feature the meeting. The complete speaking program has not been arranged for as yet.

The experiments conducted by the

college are expected to throw considerable light on livestock production problems that have puzzled feeders. The experiments to be reported on at the meeting include the following, which will be of particular interest to cattlemen.

1. The possibility of substituting profitably yearling steers for older steers to graze Kansas bluestem pasture.
2. Pasture feeding compared to dry lot feeding during the summer months.
3. The best methods of wintering cattle that are to be graded and fed the following summer.
4. The best means of utilizing bluestem grass.
5. Is silage really worth while in a cattle fattening ration.

6. Does it really pay to add calcium in some form to fattening cattle that do not receive legume hay as a part of their ration.

7. What makes good silage.
8. What type of cattle make the most profitable use of their feed.
Many of the most successful cattle feeders of Kansas have shown much interest in the work of the animal husbandry department along these lines and in the annual meeting at the college. A large attendance is expected for this year's affair.

Indiana university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, entertained the state journalists at a banquet Sunday night, March 18. President William

Lowe Bryan and Louis Ludlow, representative to congress from Marion county, were initiated at this meeting.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

Holmes Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

For
your
next
HIKE
try

Solt
Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"
Just Around the Corner
at Any Aggieville Grocery
or Drug Store

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

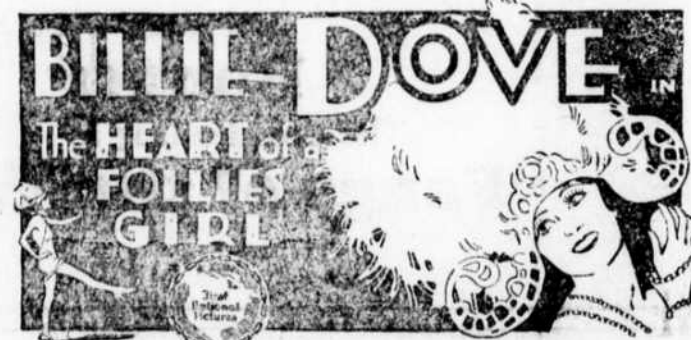
Dial 2158

MARSHALL

Now! 'Til Thursday! 3-7:15-9
MILTON SILLS
in Jack London's

"Burning Daylight"

News—Comedy—Review—Band
THURS. FRI. SAT.



WITH MILDRED HARRIS!
News—Hodge Podge—Comedy—Fables

NEXT MONDAY!
On The Screen At Last!

"Rose Marie"

with
JOAN CRAWFORD

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for
Prompt Calls and Delivery

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



Announces
the Opening of Its
Beauty Shop
Operated by
Mrs. Kelley
Marcel's 50c
Retrace 35c

Application Pictures

from your Royal Purple Negative.

The Best for Less

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

College State Bank Bldg.
Dial 2573

TOWER'S



**Fish Brand
Varsity Slicker**
An Honor Graduate

- Comfort . . . A
- Style A
- Durability . . A
- Economy . . . A
- Protection . . A

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.



SELLING — AN ACT OF SERVICE

"Raise all the feed you can. Add just enough Purina to supply what your own feed lacks. If Purina Chows don't make more money for you, don't feed them," says the Purina salesman.

PURINA MILLS
ST. LOUIS, NASHVILLE, BUFFALO, KANSAS CITY,
MINNEAPOLIS, EAST ST. LOUIS, FORT WORTH

ON MOTHER'S DAY

give her that which she
cannot buy
-- your
Photograph

**HIXON
STUDIO
ROYAL**

Distinctive Pictures as
only Studio Royal can
photograph them.
Ask your friend!



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry, progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Meet K.U. in Valley Opener Here Friday

Rivals Have Many Lettermen,
Star Pitcher and One Vic-
tory to Their Credit

Coach C. W. Corsaut's squad is in intensive practice for the opening conference conflict of the season, with the Kansas university nine next Friday. The Wildcats and Jayhawkers will tangle again on the following day completing a two game series.

K. U. should be strong in baseball this year, as the team boasts a large number of lettermen. Among the number is included Swenson, star pitcher, who is the captain of this year's team.

The University nine has met the Haskell Indian team in a pre-conference tilt this spring, winning an easy game from the redmen.

The Aggies have failed to register a win in two starts this season, both against St. Marys which annually boasts one of the strongest outfits of any school in this section, regardless of size.

The Wildcat nine has possibilities however, and is likely to win many a ball game yet this season. Most of the squad are newcomers, and are due to improve rapidly from now on. If two or three pitchers can get going in winning form Corsaut's worries will be considerably lessened. St. Marys batters found the offerings of all members of the hurling corps rather freely in the recent brace of games.

A scholarship, including all expenses, has been offered at Princeton university by an anonymous donor for a senior of the university to go on the S. S. Ryndam, University Afloat, to leave New York next September 19. This is in addition to the two travel scholarships already offered by Mrs. Edgar Palmer to members of the senior class. Further information desired by applicants may be procured from members of the committee: V. Lansing Collins, or Dean Hermance, and all applications

must be filed before April 1.

On the cruise last year, the list of students numbered 514, but since the coeducation plans have been discarded for the coming voyage, the enrolment for the second cruise is limited to 375 men. There will be a faculty of 59 with John Carleton Jones as president. College Preparatory, College Undergraduate and College Graduate are the three divisions in the enrolment. Ninety-five courses are offered, of which 73 are open to college undergraduates.

Grinnell college received as a gift, Friday, March 23, Manning Library of Landscape Architecture, from Warren H. Manning of Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is one of the two largest libraries in America on the subject.

High School Athletes Compete in Annual Relay Carnival Here May 19

The seventh annual Missouri valley interscholastic relay carnival will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Kansas State Memorial stadium, it was announced recently by Coach Charles Bachman, manager of the relays.

With the addition of the 200 yard dash the 1928 meet boasts of a complete list of regular events plus five special relays. A total of 17 events make this meet the most complete of the year for high school athletes in this section of the country.

During the past four years neighboring states have been well represented at the Kansas Aggie carnival and usually take home a good share of the trophies. Last year it was Galesburg, Illinois, high school which carried off the two mile and medley relay prizes. Two years ago an outstanding winner was Vernon, Texas. An estimate shows that approximately 30 per cent of the 75 schools represented are regularly from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Nebraska.

As before the meet will be run off in a single day with preliminaries in the field events, hurdles, and sprints taking place in the morning and all finals and relays in the afternoon. Bronze running figures, as well as challenge trophies, will be awarded to the winning relay teams and gold, silver, and bronze medals to the individuals winning first, second and third places in all events.

Aggie Golfers Defeat Hays

Captain Holsinger Low Point
Man with a 76, in 6-0
Victory

Kansas Aggie golfers scored their second victory of the season defeating the Hays Teachers college team by a score of 6-0. The match was played on the water soaked country club course.

Holsinger, captain of the Aggie team had the low score for the day with a 76. Dale Lott was next lowest with 79. Only two men completed the Aggies as the Hays team was composed of only two members. Gene Holmberg and Bennie Remick the other two members of the team remaining idle.

So far the Kansas team has made a clean sweep of it having defeated the Saint Marys team on two previous occasions. The athletic department has not been able to schedule



"John said you won
him with your cooking
"Yes, but I got his
attention by my taste
in clothes -- thanks to



matches with any Missouri Valley or Big Ten school as yet but letters have been sent to all of them and the team should have some valley competition within the next few weeks. The team plans to enter the national tournament for colleges which is to be held in June.

MILLER

20c Mats. 10c-20c Eve. 10c-30c 30c Daily at 3-7:15-9

Wednesday--Thursday

FAMILY NIGHTS

--- in Death Valley

and avenging feet shod with

lightning--loaded with Death!

REX

The King of Wild Horses

with BARBARA KENT in

"No Man's Law"

Greed -- Hate -- Passion -- Love!

Comedy--News--Organ--Photophone

Friday -- Saturday

Ranger

The Wonder Dog in

"Fangs of the Wild"

"DINNER IS SERVED"

Every noon at the college cafeteria 300 to 400 students take advantage of the superior food and service offered also.

Variety of Menu
Displayed for Selection

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Don't Miss the Annual

Jr. - Sr. Prom

FRIDAY NITE

at

Harrison Hall

See the

Beauty Queens

JUNE LAYTON and SAMMY SMITH

Dispense Their Famous Harmony

Admission \$1.50

9 o'Clock

Tickets on Sale in Anderson and at the Door

Formal for Ladies

School Problems

Number 2

Co-operation

There is always with us some that have the misconception that the administration is constantly in effort to block any student attempt of individuality. And that every act is toward restraint.

The COLLEGIAN thru its editorial columns offers a means of expression of student thought and opinion. Our policy is to co-operate with both to the mutual interest.

The COLLEGIAN is YOUR paper - - - Read it and register your opinion in it. And vote for your student councilman.

Festival Opera Reveals Charm of Far East

"The Mikado" Presented April 27 by Combined Faculty and Student Cast, Part of Spring Series

The love affair of the second from the left, who is really the son of the Mikado of Japan, with Yum-Yum forms the delightful subject of the comic opera "The Mikado" to be given during Festival week. The difficulties in the path of the two lovers, sung by Professor Edwin Sayre and Miss Marjorie Schobel of the music faculty, are many and involved. To go into the plot of this again in a school children's matinee the following Saturday, would be to tell the story of the Town of Titipu.

Yum-Yum has two friends; they are all wards of Ko-Ko, who is played by Prof. William Lindquist. This Ko-Ko is a remarkable fellow holding the office of Lord High Executioner though before his appointment to that office he was a scoundrel and a criminal condemned to be beheaded. It becomes his duty to execute Nanki-Poo, the erring trombone, but he cannot perform this as he must execute himself first, why one can only learn by seeing this comic opera.

Along the line of characters comes Pooh Bah, a hard worked chap who plays the combined part of Lord Chief Justice, Commander-in-Chief, First Lord of the Treasury, Lord High Admiral, etc. In fact, he is most appropriately termed "Lord High Everything Else." Virgil Kent plays the "Mikado."

To form any perfect love triangle there must be a third woman or man. In this case it is a woman, Katisha, an elderly and extremely ugly lady in love with Nanki-Poo. It is she who searches for Nanki-Poo when he leaves the parental palace, Miss Hilda Grossman will sing this role.

The two girls who with Yum-Yum complete the trio or wards of the executioner whom Yum-Yum is engaged to be married. These two girl roles will be carried by Virginia Lovett as Peep-Bo and Edith Hewitt as Pitti-Sing. Fish Tush, a noble lord completes the leads. A chorus of school girls, nobles, guards and coolies are made up from the membership of the boys and girls glee clubs.

The Mikado has remained one of the most popular of comic operas despite the great many years it has been played. It is full of lyrical songs and clever dialogue and the portrayal of the opera by the music department promises a production that will long be remembered on this hill. The settings will be cleverly worked out and in keeping with the atmosphere of the time and setting of the opera. Tickets may be secured at the music department office.

Senior Tour Ends Thursday

Civil and Agricultural Engineers Return from Inspection of Plants

Members of the senior class in the civil and agricultural engineering division returned Thursday evening from Kansas City, where they have been on their annual inspection trip. The inspection began Tuesday morning from the union station, where the students gathered after the Easter vacation. Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, and Prof. R. H. Driftmier of the agricultural engineering department accompanied the group.

The agricultural engineers visited practically the same plants as the civil engineers, except on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning they substituted farm implement plants while the civil engineers were visiting power plants.

The civil engineers visited all of the larger power plants and steel companies while they were in Kansas City. The trip was completed on Thursday afternoon after they had inspected the Bonner Springs cement plant.

The members of the civil engineering department making the trip were F. A. Asis, C. B. Ault, C. T. Bond, J. C. Bruce, J. H. Church, C. E. Critchfield, Rex Davis, Virgil Harwood, Joe Holsinger, J. G. Huffman, D. L. Lacey, H. G. Lewis, Thomas E. McCarty, R. E. McConkey, J. H. Marchbank, E. C. Mell, W. S. Reed, H. W. Schmidt, E. O. Scott, O. L. Sheeley, Glenn E. Thomas, and Tom J. Turner.

The members of the agricultural engineering department making the trip were H. E. Stover, D. D. Smith, H. E. White, J. B. McCormick, F. L. Fear, W. E. Selby and R. R. Drake.

Miss Sally Rorobaugh of Wichita is the house guest of Miss Mary Washington.

"Cain and Abel" Plan to Make Canteen an "Eden" for Aggie Eds and Co-Eds

The old Canteen that for the past few years has been the place where book-worm and chapel-weary "eds" and co-eds sought asylum from their various and sundry cares to smoke and show off their dates is in new hands and promises to become even more popular.

Mr. Cain and his associate "Abel" Hoover, the new proprietors, hail from Emporia where they were purveyors of sodas and sandwiches to the collegiates of the sister school there. They have completely renovated the place and installed a new phonograph and all of the late "hot" records. They also say that the place will be open each night until late so that their Aggie clientele may satisfy their gastronomic desires after their parties. Yes, indeed, my dears, the old place is coming into its own.

Reel Number Out Next Week

Spring Issue of Brown Bull Is Ready to Go; Cover in Four Colors

The spring issue of the Brown Bull, to be known as the Reel number, will be out sometime next week, says Prof. E. M. Amos of the department of journalism and printing. The Reel number is to be "real" in several respects, according to the editorial staff. A four color front page is being used for the first time in the Brown Bull, and it will contain more original cartoons and drawings than any previous issue.

The Brown Bull has now re-established itself in the minds of students and townspeople, believes Mr. Amos, and the Reel number should have a large sale. In his opinion the White Wash Number, which came out a short time ago, verified the feeling of the journalism department that the students would support a humor magazine of this type in our school.

The editorial staff for the Reel number is made up of Milton Allison, editor; Catherine Montgomery, and Clinton Francis, associate editors; Jasper Clark, poetry editor; and Chester Ehrlich, advertising manager.

Women More Particular but Barbers Like 'em Best

The difference between cutting a woman's hair and a man's according to an Aggieville barber, is that a woman knows how she wants her hair cut and is willing to say so, while a man knows how he wants it but keeps his mouth shut. "crabs" about the barber after it is too late, and goes to another shop the next time.

"I'd rather cut a woman's hair any time," another barber said, "because she tells you how she wants it and it isn't all guess-work. Of course I sometimes have to go over it two or three times before I get it right, but I don't mind as long as I can satisfy her."

When a co-ed gets a good hair cut she tells her friends and they all flock to the same shop—until someone reports that she has found a better one. A man takes a good hair cut for granted, never mentions it, and always stays with the same shop as long as he is satisfied. Women are different. Even if they are satisfied they shift from one shop to the other.

The average co-ed gets a hair cut once a month and a neck clip every ten days; a man usually gets a full-fledged cut every ten days, but his barber bill amounts to a great deal more than what he pays out for hair cuts.

Co-eds may be "fussy" about their hair, but the barbers in a little shop not far from the campus like them that way. For as one of the barbers said, "How are we going to satisfy customers if they don't know what they want themselves. I'll take a woman every time."

Union Pacific Trainmaster Speaks on "Safety First"

J. L. Chandley, trainmaster of the Union Pacific, trainmaster of the to the students at assembly yesterday morning. The subject of Mr. Chandley's talk was "Safety First," and he emphasized his speech with illustrations of train accidents.

The trainmaster pointed out in his talk and illustrations, the carelessness of society in railroad matters. He clearly showed how a little caution and care would avert the majority of train accidents. Mr. Chandley stated that the railroads are doing everything possible to eliminate road-crossing accidents, and to educate the public to a more thoughtful regard for train risks.

Mr. Chandley is the father of John Chandley, a junior in the department of industrial journalism at the college.

Aggs Promise Pleasing and Varied Show

Entertainment That Satisfies Is Slogan; Capen Plans Innovation in Follies; Motor Exhibit

Overall jumpers, painted with numerous designs, will be worn by all K. S. A. C. Ag students beginning Monday until after the Ag Fair Saturday, April 21, in accordance with a ruling made by the Ag association at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Vance Rucker, manager of the eighth annual "bigger and better" affair called for a report of the various committee chairmen who revealed many new features to be used this year.

Something New in Follies The follies are in charge of Ken Capen who will be remembered as having the leading role in the college play "The Show-Off." He also played the part of the "conceited ass" in "The Poor Nut" and the "fool" in "Love 'em and Leave 'em." Capen will have the part of Professor Goof in the Ag Fair follies.

According to Capen the setting for the follies will be that of a country school room located at a street corner in Aggieville on the day of graduation exercises. "The theme," he announces will be based on the stupidity of an asinine teacher and asinego scholars.

Auto Show in Parade "Entertainment that satisfies" is the promise of the committee in charge of the Ag Fair this year. The fair will be held as usual on the north campus, just south of the agricultural buildings.

The parade will include at least 30 large floats and many minor ones. Manhattan automobile dealers have agreed to enter cars in the parade, and an auto show will be held on the fair grounds in the afternoon and at night if the weather permits. The parade is scheduled to start in Aggieville at 1:30 o'clock.

A Wild-West Rodeo Planned A rodeo, including bucking bronchos, bareback wrestling matches, and horse racing will feature the afternoon entertainment. A buck-Ford is expected to give lots of trouble to those trying to ride it. An exhibition in driving a six horse team is also included in the afternoon show.

A livestock show featuring fat cattle, sheep, hogs, dairy cattle and poultry will be open to the public all afternoon and evening. A public auction of baby chicks is to be held in the west agricultural building in connection with the poultry show.

Barbecued beef, dairy products and drinks from an old fashioned saloon should satisfy those who are hungry and thirsty. And those that like to dance will surely find much enjoyment on the open air dance floor which will be open from 8:30 until midnight.

It was announced this afternoon that all grade and high-school students would be admitted on the pike free.

Coffman Is Appointed Hay Market Specialist

E. B. Coffman, Kansas State man who completed his college work last semester, last week was appointed junior hay marketing specialist in the bureau of agricultural economics, at Kansas City. Mr. Coffman has already reported for duty in the federal hay supervision laboratories at Kansas City, which is in charge of E. O. Pollock, who serves the southwestern territory.

While at K. S. A. C. Mr. Coffman majored in agronomy, and in addition to his class work in farm crops, has had an unusually long and rich experience in experimental work with cereal and forage crops. For several years he was student assistant in agronomy at the college, and worked under the direction of Professors S. C. Salmon, J. W. Zahmley, and John H. Parker.

He was active in student circles. In 1926-27 he was president of the Klot and Kernel club and was a member of the grain judging team that placed first at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago. He is a member of the Farm House fraternity and of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity.

After some time at Kansas City Mr. Coffman will proceed to Washington, D. C., where he will be given several weeks' special advanced training in hay grading under E. C. Parker who is in charge of hay inspection service in all the states. After completing this course, it is probable that Mr. Coffman will be permanently stationed in the Kansas City laboratory.

Mr. Coffman is a brother of F. A. Coffman, who holds both B. S. and M. S. degrees from K. S. A. C. and who is now associate agronomist in oats investigations in the bureau of plant industry.

Who's Who on the Hill



Captain W. P. Waltz

"I was born in Indiana but my folks started to travel when I was four years old and I've been rambling ever since. And believe me, I haven't left any grass grow under my feet." And indeed he hasn't. The "he" refers to Captain W. P. Waltz of the military department.

In his school days, Captain Waltz attended Hamline university in the Twin cities, Dakota Wesleyan, the South Dakota State college and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, playing football at times and bumming his way around the country during vacations. At several times he was stranded a long way from home, dead broke, and he had the pleasure of writing home to "Dad" for a return ticket.

Captain Waltz started his army career in 1916 when he served as a sergeant for eight months with the South Dakota National guard on the Mexican border. In 1917 came the first call for examination in the reserve commission. He received his commission of first lieutenant without having to previously attend a training camp.

Ordered to Governor's island, New York, Captain Waltz had the unique distinction of guiding the 26th Infantry from the Pennsylvania yards in Hoboken, N. J., to their boat. In France, he was assigned to Company D of the first battalion of the 26th Infantry. Colonel Theo. Roosevelt, Jr. was his battalion commander for almost a year.

After the war, Capt. Waltz served with the B Army of Occupation for three months, when he was sent to the A. E. F. university at Beaune, France. He completed a year's course at the university and in June, 1919, he was sent back to the United States with the rest of the University students and discharged.

Then, for one brief chapter in the drama of Capt. Waltz's life, he was a stump speaker for Gen. Leonard Wood in the presidential primary of 1920. Captain Waltz toured South Dakota securing the ex-soldier vote. In the fall of 1920, he entered the State College of South Dakota with the purpose of playing football. He

stayed one month after which he was called to Fort Snelling and received a commission of first lieutenant in the regular army. Almost immediately he was sent to Fort Benning at Columbus, Ga. to take the basic course in the school of infantry.

Completing this, he again showed up at the State College of South Dakota, only this time as a professor of military science and tactics. The captain lasted there but half a year when he was sent back to Fort Benning for a brief stay. Then came a year's experience of unusual value.

Captain Waltz went to Washington, D. C. to organize a headquarters company. This company is used for "show" purposes. From Washington, he went to Fort Niagara to try out for the U. S. rifle team.

Failing to make this team, he was again on the seemingly endless move. He came here to Manhattan in 1923, from Fort Niagara, and this is where he has stayed for the last five years. But his wanderings are not ended. Next year, Captain Waltz is going to be back at Fort Benning to take an advanced course for a year after which he intends to spend two years at Fort Leavenworth for the Command and General Staff school. From there on—well, he hopes for foreign service.

When asked whether he enjoyed his work here in Manhattan better than at a fort, he answered, "I've never been at a post long enough to know much about the life. I enjoy it here but I think an officer should see service at both places to make him well balanced. When we are away from an army post, we get away from that army atmosphere and are apt to lose some of that discipline."

In his many ramblings, Captain Waltz worked in every department of a gold mine in South Dakota, worked in a copper mine in Arizona, and inspected gold dust.

Fortunately, his hobby is one that can be indulged in at almost any place that he may be stationed. His hobby is golf. "I'd rather play a good game of golf than anything else," he said, "although, you understand, I'm not really so good. I've been fighting this game for a long time and it looks as if I'll have to keep on fighting it." Then with a smile in his sparkling black eyes, he admitted that his main ambition was to play a real good game of golf. Next to this, he enjoys big game hunting and trout fishing.

Captain Waltz teams with personality. Flashing black eyes, a slow, modulated voice, an ease of manner combine with his rich background, to fascinate the listener.

"My contact here has been beneficial to me. There are a lot of good people in this town and on this campus and the student body is good." Then, rather roughly he added that having stayed here for five years, he longed to be off on his travels again. "I've got the wanderlust in me—those itching feet that won't let one stay put."

Lambda Chi's Win Close Contest, 8-7, from Sigma Nu in Baseball Intram

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second victory of the baseball season by edging out Sigma Nu fraternity for an 8-7 score on the east diamond of the city park Thursday evening. Some heavy clotting by the Lambda Chi's in the fifth inning decided the score in their favor, two home runs netting the necessary points.

Splendid hitting but unsettled pitching gave the Lambda Chi's four points in the initial inning. However, the Sigma Nu's retaliated with six runs from Smith, the Purple and Green twirler, and another in the second. Both pitchers then settled down and allowed but few hits and no runs until the final frame.

In the fifth inning, Lambda Chi broke loose for four circles before they could be checked; Richardson followed the lead set by Bokencrocker and Smith's first inning homers with another. Sigma Nu found themselves unable to register in the last innings.

The lineup:

Lambda Chi	Pos.	Sigma Nu
C. Smith	P	Forsberg
R. Smith	C	Meisinger
Richardson	1b	Olds
Bokencrocker	2b	Kellum
Johnson	SS	Grace
Danevik	3b	Booth
Kirkland	RF	Manley
Davies	CF	Ruttan
Morris	LF	Lawrence

Box score—

	R	H	E
Lambda Chi	400	04	8 7 4
Sigma Nu	610	00	7 5 2

Home Runs: Smith, Bokencrocker and Richardson.

Dr. Helen Ford, of the child welfare department of K. S. A. C., was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Ellen Richards Lodge, 1016 Vattier.

"Everywhere You Go"—a great fox trot, says he.—Kipp's.

Music Frat Initiates Seven

As a culmination of a two day hell week Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity for men, held formal initiation for seven pledges Wednesday night in Thompson hall. A banquet preceded the initiation services at 6:30 o'clock.

M. T. Means, Everest, Garlie Collins, Omaha, M. E. Paddelford, Randolph; C. L. Willis, Galesburg; Floyd Carroll, Manhattan; Hal Witt, Kansas City, Mo.; Homer Yoder, Manhattan.

Manhattan Theatre Strives for Funds to Finance Trip

Three hundred dollars from student assembly next Thursday. That is the ambition of H. Miles Heberer, director of "The Other Room", the latest offering of the Manhattan Theatre.

"We haven't yet lost hope of taking the play to New York City in May for the little theatre tournament," said Mr. Heberer yesterday. "There's no reason why we can't take in that \$300 next week. So many students and faculty didn't get to see the play when we gave it down town. Unfortunately it was examination week."

"By the way," he continued, "I heard from Lathrop the other day. He's president of the K. S. A. C. alumni group in New York City and he said the association there would back us up when we come to the tour nament."

The Manhattan Theatre has appealed to S. G. A. for further aid. No action has as yet been taken by the association.

"Originality, a By-Product of Knowledge" is the title of an article printed in a recent issue of the art magazine, "Design." The story was written by Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in the applied arts department. The story was illustrated by original drawings by students in a sketching class of Miss Arnold's last spring.

Question: How do you tell a senior vet when you meet him?

Answer: You don't meet him. He whizzes by usually in a brilliant coach of the vintage of 1928.

Among the advance agents of future prosperity the '28 class in veterinary medicine heads the list among graduates at Kansas State. With more jobs open than there are seniors to fill them, they should be fore armed in the matter of transportation. One-third of the class already owns cars, the recent new ones being sported by Roy McConnell, John Shuman and "Doc" Brown.

In defense of such apparent luxuries we would cite the dilemma of the "doctor-man" who is called upon to ambulate an ill animal to his hospital, along with numerous bottles of oil and gargle, not to mention the necessary tools.

No, jealous onlookers, the car is not an extravagance but a necessity to senior vets. As necessary as a strong arm and infinite patience is to future pedagogues. And again as necessary as is the sturdy slide-rule hip to the engineer.

13,324 Students Hear Concert

Go-to-College Teams Visited 44 Schools on Recent Tours of State

"Aggie visitors" were welcomed wherever they went," Dr. A. A. Holtz said today in commenting on the success of the various go-to-college teams this year. "We have received a large number of letters of commendation for them, and in only a few instances has adverse criticism been given. Several high school principals had constructive suggestions to make, but on the whole the schools were satisfied with the programs that were given."

According to a statement given out by Dr. Holtz today, 44 high schools over the state were visited by the four teams. A total of 13,324 students saw the programs put on, and 2,671 seniors were interviewed by the 14 people who were members of the teams.

Doctor Holtz added that in some schools the grade children were brought into the high schools to hear the programs. Invitations were received from 52 high schools, all with an enrolment of more than 100 students, which could not be accepted due to a lack of funds to pay the expense of sending a team to visit the schools. Doctor Holtz is highly gratified with the work that was done by the teams this year, and expressed the hope that greater funds would be available next year for this purpose.

The high schools on the schedule of the teams were: Paola, Oswatimie, Ottawa, Wellsville, Burlingame, Highland Park, Seaman Rural High school, Meriden, Osage City, Alta Vista, Herington, Peabody, Marion, Florence, Wichita, Hope, Cottonwood Falls, Council Grove, Minneapolis, Glasco, Concordia, Beloit, Jewell, Jamestown, Glen Elder, Cawker City, Osborne, Salina, Junction City, Atchison, Effingham, Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, Perry, Tonganoxie, Bonner Springs, Leavenworth, K. C., Kas., Shawnee Mission, Randolph, and Manhattan.

Lumbermen's and Builders' School Attracts Many

The Lumbermen's and Builders' school which closed yesterday afternoon after a two day session in Water Hall is said by authorities at the college to have been a decided success. The school opened Wednesday morning with registration at 8:45, and meetings were in nearly continuous succession until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Almost every type of construction work was covered during the various meetings.

Seventy lumbermen and builders had enrolled in the school by Wednesday night, and newcomers Thursday raised the total to about a hundred. Professors at the college furnished most of the material and gave the talks and lectures, based on experiment work at the college. Additional information from experiences of the builders enrolled was also given. Dean H. Umbarger sponsored the Wednesday meeting, and Prof. H. B. Walker held sway Thursday. J. W. Berry presided Wednesday afternoon.

The lectures were interspersed with trips to the poultry farm Wednesday morning, a luncheon at the cafeteria at noon, and through the engineering shops and laboratories in the afternoon. A banquet for those attending was held Wednesday evening at the community house. Thursday morning a tour of the animal husbandry and agronomy farms and a cafeteria discussion at noon divided the talks.

Cement, lumber, and tile construction for all purposes were discussed freely, and satisfaction with the school was expressed by those attending.

"Maybe I'll Baby You," Waring's Pennsylvanians—nuf said.—Kipp's.

Election of S.G.A. Council Next Thursday

Student Election of Representatives Planned for April 19; Petitions Must Be in April 16

Annual elections for the Student Governing council will be held on Thursday, April 19, in recreation center in Anderson hall. Elections will be under the auspices of the present student council.

Nominations for the election of the seven members of student council can be made by petitions signed by 25 members of the student governing association, which includes the entire student body. No student may sign more than one petition. Petitions which must be in to Frank Callahan, box 11 by Monday, April 16, will be examined by members of student council to determine their authenticity before the names are placed on the ballot.

According to the constitution, an entire new council of seven members must be elected each year. This year the council has been composed of six seniors and one junior. The members of the present council are: Frank Callahan, president, Joe Holsinger, vice president, Vesta Duckwall, secretary, Lawrence Classon, treasurer, Esther McGuire, and Cornell Bugbee. Mr. Bugbee was graduated at the end of the first semester.

Members of the council advise the student body to elect Miss McGuire, who has been the only junior on the council, and who was present at the Midwest Student conference in Boulder, Colorado in February. They believe that it makes for greater efficiency on the council to have at least one member carry over from one year to the next.

Petitions are already being circulated on the hill for various nominees who are desirous of being student council members next year, is the rumor. Various organizations who are interested in placing members on the council have been busy during the past week, and the election should be an interesting one, according to reports.

The members of Phi Omega Pi, who were in Manhattan during the Easter vacation gave an Easter breakfast dance at their chapter house, 1408 Laramie, at six-thirty o'clock Monday morning. After spending a very pleasant hour dancing, a delicious two-course breakfast was served at quartet tables. The table decorations and menu color scheme were daintily carried out in the Easter style.

Tennis Season Opens Today

Purple Racquet Wielders in Opening Match With Oklahoma City U.

The Kansas Aggie tennis team will make its season debut against Oklahoma City university has been making a tour of all schools in this section of the country and as a result will probably put up some strong competition for the Aggie racquet wielders. Lack of suitable weather for practice will probably slow down the Aggie men somewhat but it is hoped that they will be able to turn back their initial opponents in good shape.

Practically nothing is known of the present Aggie team, it being composed of one letter man, Captain Harold Lewis, and a host of new material. This afternoon probably will forecast as to whether a successful tennis season will be enjoyed, or vice versa. Tennis fans present at the courts this afternoon will see for themselves what the snowshoe athletes have to offer in behalf of Kansas State.

As a two-man team will probably bear the brunt of the attack brought by the southern boys, the other member of the team must be picked from either Kermit Silverwood, Aaron Kipp, or E. H. Bradshoft.

The present tennis schedule calls for 10 matches but two more probably will be made with Kansas university as soon as dates can be satisfactorily made. The schedule is as follows:

April 13—Oklahoma City university at Manhattan.
April 20—Oklahoma A. & M. at Manhattan.
April 24—Washburn college at Topeka.
April 27—Iowa State at Manhattan.
May 3—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.
May 5—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 7—Baker at Manhattan.
May 8—Washburn at Manhattan.
May 9—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
May 10—Oklahoma U. at Norman.
May 18 & 19—Missouri Valley meet at Lincoln, Nebr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.	
Year at the College	\$2.50
Year by Mail	\$2.50
Semester at College	\$1.25
Semester by Mail	\$1.25

Telephones	
College (Kedzie Hall)	4255
Aggieville Office	4123

Board of Directors.	
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed	

Editorial Staff	
Eula Mae Currie	Editor
Vesta Duckwall	Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney	Society Editor

Business Staff	
Solon Kimball	Business Manager
Harold Hofmann	Assistant

Carbon Copies

Day in and day out, year in and year out, American colleges hum with factory-like activity, and each June progeny comes forth to test its mettle in a strange world.

The picture is different in Europe, if we may believe those who have experienced the process there. Their universities require the same element of time, but theirs is a product of different quality.

American universities are renowned for their machine-like process of gathering immature and often uninterested youth, pressing them against a standard die, and in four years releasing them to seek their fortune. Once a day the professor wends his way slowly to the classroom; once a semester he gives the same stereotyped lecture with the same illustrations and jokes; and once every four years appear mere carbon-copies of college professors.

What is there in the present collegiate system which stimulates originality or thought? What chance has the student who will defy the process which day by day grinds out its product.

The lecture system is a chief offender. It makes too easy the task of the student. It tends to be cut and dried. The faculty members are at fault. They often lack originality, following too closely their text. But the student himself is also at fault. Too often is he content to "get by," and too seldom is he willing to trouble himself with knowledge in its true sense.

We discussed this problem recently with a man who now lives in Germany and who went from this university to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Here is his picture of the academic spirit of the Old World as he has seen it. Faculty members challenging statements and ideas of other professors in the same institution. Student challenging faculty assertions. Teacher and pupil well acquainted and friendly, discussing political questions of the day with members of Parliament or the Reichstag in club meetings. College political campaigns taking issue from international questions.

The product? Men and women who know life, its problems and trials. This is the true academic spirit. This stimulates unembarrassed thought. This, in short, is European.

But we live in America. We go to class methodically as the factory hand. We quit for lunch when the whistle blows. We are American and proud of it.—University of Colorado.

Youth and the Moon

Moonlight—white, clear, breathlessly soft.

Inside the dancers whirl and sway to the haunting moans and blatant howling of the "hottest" jazz orchestra in town. Gay restless girls with sleek hair and brief, bright frocks, warm soft little girls in fluffy, daintily demure dresses, tall cool blonde men, perspiring intense dark-eyed boys—all in the mad orgy of dancing.

The music dies down with a wail after a jazz imitation of the "once-upon-a-time" soft strains of "Home Sweet Home." Worn-out chaperones make a hasty departure ahead of the dazed bright-eyed, warm-bodied mauling crowd of dancers, members of the orchestra hurriedly gather together their instruments and leave—all go out into the soft glow of the moonlight.

Sleek girls and soft girls linger as long as they dare before going in out of the lovely night. Low voices of men plead with them to linger still a little while. Finally all of the men leave, for all of the girls have gone in out of the night. Crumpled, tired, heavy-eyed girls toss their dainty clothing into colorful heaps on convenient chairs, and with frothy bits of chatter, stretch their bodies between the cool, white sheets of the sleeping porch beds—beds made radiant by the white glow of the moon.

There is an hour of the unbroken quiet. Then in the moonlight under the windows of the sleeping porch appear a group of boys—the white silence is rent by the crooning of a popular lullaby. Tossed heads appear at the windows. There is more of the romanticized popular music, with sharp breaks between made by the sleepy girls clapping their hands. After the pleading, satisfying sweetness of the good-night song, the boys leave. Tossed heads disappear. The moon-queen with her snow-white halo is left to reign in the night alone.

Mid-semester, class prejudices, irate professors, world peace, stub-

born Ford cars, intolerant parents, unpaid bills—what do they matter when one is gloriously young and there are moonlight nights and serenades?

"Taxi"

Students returning from vacation early this week found the usual taxi situation which always exists when traffic is heavy. From three to six cars meet each incoming train and the crowd is somehow packed into the waiting cars. There is no capacity limit, apparently, so long as the baggage rack on the car can accommodate the baggage. Bags are piled three or four deep and often become scratched and mud spattered. It is not uncommon for eight or even more passengers to be packed two or three deep in a small taxi.

Nor is this annoying condition limited to the railroad station. When a patron calls a taxi at any time during the day he is apt to find upon its arrival that the car is already packed to capacity and he must impose upon a previous occupant by sitting on his lap.

It is true that the standard fare of taxicabs in Manhattan is unusually low but it is also true that the annoyance of piling eight or 10 adult passengers into one car far outweighs the advantage of a low rate.

—M. S.

* * * * *

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Yale seniors in their annual election have chosen psychology as the least important and most useless study that is taught. The selection may be based on several points of view. Of course, the department may lack teachers who present their subject in an interesting manner. Those of us who have had work in the department can realize that this may be so. Again, these Yale men may have been exposed to professional "psychologists" that psycho-analyze anyone (successfully, of course) for \$10 and make the subject like it.

They may regard psychology as "bunk" because of the stress and talk of intelligence and achievement test that has become of major importance in educational fields.

In casting about for an explanation of this vote it comes to mind that there may be some teachers of experimental psychology at Yale who, like many others, believe it best that the student copy into a notebook, step by step, an account of all the experiments and again, include a resume of the result in the form of conclusions. Professional typists know that page

after page can be "copied" without the person who is doing the writing or copying being a whit wiser. It is purely a mechanical and clerical process. It is well enough to ask that a minimum of experiments be outlined for the practice that such an act really gives the student; but page after page of written words sometimes

means only the —written words.

In other words, notebooks as records of such experiments, seem useless. Many other subjects have these deadening practices as a requirement to the course. It is possible that memory may be stimulated by the repetition of some definitely worded phrase and definition. But is this the aim

of education? It is the mere phonographic process. A formula is set down; it is repeated again and again—a test—and it comes back in its original wording or a low mark is written on the records.

Perhaps with a little leisure time the student might find an interest in the subject outside of the course of

study. College students should be above following "yes" and "no" courses. They should have the time and inclination to follow up what they hear from teachers who have been trained to pick out the best in a given field and present it in an understandable fashion.

Midnight hours spent copying an-

other's notebook or hurriedly making up back "lessons" do not work for the success of this plan. It is plain that some subjects require more notebook work than others. In some science courses the evil seems necessary.

In psychology, especially in the field of experimental work where the (Continued on Page Three)



The
CARLTON

WHAT is your guide to smart shoes? The name Bostonians. Styles and styles from which to choose, but only one quality—the best. And comfort is built in every pair. If you want a new and pleasant experience in shoes, why not try a pair today? Mostly \$7 to \$10.

Cook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.

Putting One's
Best Foot
Forward

is not so difficult for either
one will do if you wear Brown-
bilt slippers.

[•]

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

Just A Word--

Our stock of spring suits and accessories are something that books could be written about, but take our word for it:

These suits would have made old Julius Caesar throw away his crown of olive leaves and shout, "Veni, Vidi, Vici!" which, translated, means "Boy, that gets it—now to town!"

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz

"Exclusive But Not a Bit Expensive"



suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



The tidy red tin that's
packed with pipe-joy.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

- MILLER -
Daily at 3 - 7:15 - 9

Friday - Saturday
RANGER
Greatest Canine Actor in
"FANGS OF THE WILD"
Mats 10-20c; Eve 10-30c

Next Monday-Tuesday
The greatest theme in the history of mankind brought to the screen in a mighty super film that will live forever!
CAST OF 50,000
The Mighty Struggle of a Mighty People

MOON OF ISRAEL

FBO
PICTURE

Barre Elected Frosh Basket Ball Captain

Sixteen of Freshman Squad
Receive Numerals; Mentor
Is Outstanding Candidate
for Varsity

H. J. Barre, Tampa, was elected captain of the 1928 freshman basketball team of K. S. A. C. at a meeting of numeral winners of the yearling court squad this week.

Barre played at guard throughout the past season. He is regarded as an outstanding prospect for C. W. Corsaut's basketball machine next year. Besides being a basketball player, Barre is also a promising candidate for a berth on the Wildcat grid machine next fall and for the baseball team the following spring.

The frosh captain is a student in the department of electrical engineering at the college.

Under the coaching of Frank P. Root, the K. S. A. C. yearling cage squad developed into a capable aggregation, boasting some material which promises to do much to carry the Purple team to a higher berth in their first Big Six campaign next fall.

Sixteen of the freshman squad won numerals. A few of the awards are subject to the athletes making up grade deficiencies before the close of the semester. The list of numeral winners includes: L. C. Fiser, Mahaska; R. G. Vogle, Stuttgart; P. W. Booth, Olathe; H. R. Weller, Olathe; C. Rife, Anthony; J. Sanders, Independence; R. F. Schultz, Troutdale; Barre, Tampa; W. Forsberg, Lindsay; R. S. Florer, Marion; W. H. Meissinger, Abilene; B. I. Gosch, Norwich; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; P. Regier, Moundridge; W. E. Platt, Manhattan; Ray Russell, Kansas City, Kan.

* * * * *
* **ON OTHER HILLS** *
* * * * *

Five students in the department of physical education of Missouri university, will sponsor the first city kite tournament in Columbia, Missouri. It is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 31. The tournament is open to any boy or girl in Columbia not over 17 years of age. In the contest division the first event will be the elevation contest, in which the kite that goes the highest in a time limit of five minutes wins; the second event will be a message race, in which the kite that carries a message the farthest away in a time limit of two minutes wins; the third event of tug of war, in which a judge will hold a roller in his hand with the strings of two kites tied together under the roller and the kite that pulls the other the farthest on the roller wins; and the fourth is a jazz contest in which the kite that does the most fancy sailings wins.

Nebraska co-ed riflers have only lost one match out of 30 scheduled this season. The defeat was administered by Syracuse. The ten girls with the highest scores each week fire in the inter-scholastic matches. Interscholastic competition ends this week.

Elections for Grinnell's most popular man and woman will be held Wednesday, March 28. Ballots will be cast for a list of about 15 men and 15 women nominees. The men will choose the most popular co-ed and the women will elect the most popular man. The result of the election will not be made public until the appearance of the popularity number of the Malteaser in April.

Read Collegian Ads.

Miss Amy Jones, a senior in the division of home economics, has gone to Clifton, Kansas, to substitute for Miss Florence Burton, who has charge of the home economics department at the high school there. Miss Burton, who was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college last spring, has been unable to teach on account of illness.

"Husbands of Tibet Rise Against their Wives," says a recent headline in the New York Times. Something like that is liable to happen in America some of these days.

A Greek woman the other day dug up \$750 which had been buried since 1770. Wonder if she got the interest, too?

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

(Continued from Page Two)

clinic takes its important place, can't our profession give us credence for

a knowledge of the routine work of elementary courses? Freshmen are taught "how to study" and high school seniors under the present system of instruction, come to the college with an idea of the work they are to do.

It seems that much of the required collateral reading and notebook work is mere mechanical work. There should be an opportunity for special interests to be fostered and a real interest found in the subject matter of the course.

Many of our required courses are cut and dried—can't the elective be left alone as courses wherein the underclassmen find a field open for some real enjoyment, not the drudgery of putting down in a nine by twelve notebook—black cover, ruled paper, wide margin, please,—what he has seen again and again?

Campus Seats

Dozens of people were noticed strolling about the campus Sunday.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



Announces
the Opening of Its
Beauty Shop
Operated by
Mrs. Kelley
Marcel's 50c
Retrace 35c

Spring Shirts, Ties, Hats



Have You a Collection of Coats?

Trousers worn out --
Coats still perfectly good?
It wouldn't happen
if your suits had two pairs
of trousers.

Turn over a new leaf
and resolve to get your
money's worth hereafter.
Two Trousers Suits

\$32.50 and Up

Stevenson's

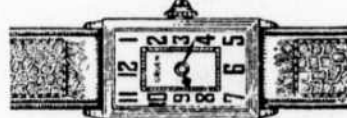
UPTOWN

CAMPUS SHOP

Something missing?

A golf club, yes—but the young lady has no sport watch, either. Choose here a Gruen—the utmost in beauty and accuracy—indispensable for vacation wear.

Gruen Sport Wristlet, \$55
Others, \$40 up



BANGS & CO.

MARSHALL

Today — Saturday

**BILLIE
DOVE**

in

**"THE HEART OF
A FOLLIES GIRL"**

**A Picture You Will
Regret Not Seeing!**

Also Good

Short Units

and

Marshall

BAND

Starts Monday

**ROSE
MARIE**

WITH

JOAN

CRAWFORD

A Famous Musical Play,
and now --

A Greater Picture

Spring is here, to all appearances, despite an occasional cold snap, and both students and others were taking advantage of the shade and scenery afforded by the evergreens and newly budding trees.

What would be nicer than campus seats? They would give ample opportunity for the natural desire of folks to relax in the shade, and enjoy nature—and nowhere is nature more apparent than on our own campus.

What students would not appreciate the enticement offered by a park seat on their own campus. Would not any of them feel a little thrill of pride at thus being welcomed by their own alma mater, to spend

and enjoy their leisure as well as their worktime, closer to her?

Evening dates on the campus might be an objection. However, these, under at least some supervision or at least company, are much to be desired over road-side parking. Students are not necessarily partial to road-sides. At the present, they

offer the only alternative to hanging on porch-rails, at the drug stores, or the streets—so they drive outside the city, merely to have some place to go and be out of the public eye.

Smoking on the campus, banned so long, is more to be remarked upon. Students show the proper attitude toward their college's unwritten law now, and it would be entirely to their honor to show this same loyalty under other conditions.

The expense of installing suitable seats would certainly be negligible, or other arrangements might be made for the financing of the venture.

Why not campus seats?



Quality Clothes

Reasonably Priced

Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes



'They say I'm beautiful but dumb.
Huh! Not so dumb.
I buy my frocks at



Opportunity for College Men in the Aluminum Field

A Guaranteed Income for 1928

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, Manufacturer and distributor of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, has been nationally advertised for over a quarter of a century. It has for years been generally recognized as the leader in its field.

The Company is this year selecting a number of high grade college men for demonstration and sales work during the summer vacation. The work for which college men are used is of a high type and requires an intelligent, aggressive man. Selection of representatives is not however limited to upper classmen. In fact lower classmen are often chosen because of the possibility that they will be in the work a large number of summers.

Work in the Aluminum field offers the college applicant who is accepted the following—

1. An opportunity to save a substantial sum of money during the summer out of commissions and a flat guarantee of \$400 for 70 days work.
2. An opportunity to secure experience which will prove invaluable in any profession or line of work in which one deals with people.
3. An opportunity to make connections with a big industry which may lead to promotion after graduation. Technically trained men not primarily interested in business have an opportunity to secure positions in their chosen profession not only with this company but with a large number of other associated companies.

A considerable number of K. S. A. C. men have already been employed. They will be given thorough training in Manhattan before school closes. There are at present a few vacancies for good men.

Further information may be obtained on Friday and Saturday of this week from Division Manager, F. E. Mirth at the Hotel Gillett, or by writing direct to the company.

**THE ALUMINUM
COOKING UTENSIL CO.**

3956 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

AFTER THE PARTY IS OVER

Stop at the

College Canteen

Open until 11 o'clock UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Sodas and Sandwiches Are Our Specialty

Catering to Any Parties or Dinners

Meals Served

Cain and Hoover, Managers Call and Get Acquainted

Jayhawk Nine in Prime For Clouting Tilt

Same Purple Lineup Starts Against K. U. this After- noon; Team Shows Improvement

The Kansas Aggie baseball team will open its valley season today with a game on the college field with the Jayhawks from Lawrence. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. The present weather conditions promise a great baseball day.

The Jayhawks will journey to Manhattan with a team of veterans, most of them playing their third year of college baseball. The tribe from K. U. was second in the valley race last season and has great prospects for a winning team this year with so many experienced men back. Among the men are two first class pitchers, Swenson, a left hander, and Anderson who throws from the right side. Coach Charley Corsaut is of the belief that Swenson is the best pitcher in the valley and in his opinion is the best pitcher to work in the valley for the last five years. It is reported that the K. U. southpaw is to report to the St. Louis Cardinals when he finished his college baseball career this spring. Anderson is also a great pitcher with two years of college experience behind him. Besides these two twirlers the Jayhawks have two letter men on shortstop, third base, left and right field and at catcher positions. This is also their first valley game this year but they trimmed the Haskell Indian nine at Lawrence in a practice game last week.

"Pink" Gilbert is to draw duty on the mound for the Wildcats tomorrow. Gilbert has been looking well in practice this week and the Aggie mentor expects him to work well if it is a warm day. For reserve pitchers, Freeman or Doyle will start in Saturday's engagement which will be called at 2 o'clock.

The Aggie nine will start the game against the Jayhawks with the same lineup they played St. Mary's with last week, with the exception of M. T. Evans on shortstop who will be replaced by Towler. Towler has been hitting the ball far and often in practice this week and is looking nice around shortfield.

Rex Huey will play first base, Captain Guy Huey will cover second and Nash on third will complete the infield. In the outfield will be McCollum in left field, Edwards in center, and Ward in right. Smith will catch.

Coach Corsaut says that the team is coming through in fine shape, looking much better on the field and with the bat. The pitching is also improving. Through the dope much favors the Jayhawks, the Wildcats may spring a surprise if they get better pitching than they did in the two games against St. Mary's.

Omicron Nu in Conclave

The national conclave of Omicron Nu will be held at Lawrence at Kansas university April 18, 19, and 20. This conclave is held once every two years at one of the schools in the United States where home economics taught the order of meeting being alphabetical.

A number from K. S. A. C. will attend the coming meeting. Some of the faculty members who intend to go are Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Irene Bailey, Miss Martha Pittman. Among the student members who will attend are Mrs. Rachel Working, Miss Sarah Roberts and Miss Belle Stanton.

Two years ago the national conclave was held at K. S. A. C. Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Louise Everhardy of the applied arts department spent the Easter vacation at their homes in Leavenworth.

Read Collegian Ads.

Skylines

A skyline, seared in black strokes across the orange-yellow of a rising or a setting sun, is the most impressive of landscapes.

There are country skylines, shacks of houses, comfortable houses, pinched barns, roomy barns, straw sheds and tree etchings. All sordid realism is lost in the movement of black across the rim of the world.

There are hamlet skylines—clusters of trees, intervening roofs, a strangely beautiful line of an elevator, all bound into black, and hem-stitched into the ground.

There are city skylines—a grouping of roofs, a sudden skyscraper, a dash of chimneys, and a cathedral spire.

Best of all are the college skylines. The bulky security of the gym, the rounding stadium, Anderson's many corners, are facing the sweep of the town, and the now-fuzzy trees to the east.

The sun brings the windows, the paint, the stone-markings, into view. The etchings are erased. If only skylines could last the day!

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Quinlan announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning at the Charlotte Swift hospital, to whom they have given the name of James Kenneth.

NO WORD FROM WILKINS

Seward, Alaska, April 12, (UP)—Another 2 hour vigil by radio operators failed today to bring word from Captain George Wilkins at Point Barrow.

Nearly eight days have elapsed since they have had definite word from Wilkins who went to Alaska for a flight across the north pole.

Members of the military faculty enjoyed an informal get-together at the home of Major and Mrs. Pierce on Monday afternoon. The occasion of the meeting was to greet Colonel Bugbee, formerly commandant at Kansas State, and at present en route to his station at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. Those attending were Colonel and Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Pease, also Colonel and Mrs. Enos and daughters from Fort Riley. Others present were Captain and Mrs. Bowen, Captain and Mrs. Wertz, Captain and Mrs. Stewart, Captain and Mrs. Waltz, Captain and Mrs. Rose and Captain and Mrs. McGarraugh.

Attend Meeting at Ann Arbor

Dr. Martha Kramer and Dr. Margaret Chaney are in Michigan attending the national science meeting being held at Ann Arbor April 12, 13, and 14. Doctor Kramer and Doctor Chaney left last Thursday and have spent the time since then visiting other institutions among which are the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Michigan Agricultural college and the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Miss Mary Marcene Kimball and Miss Gladys Suiter returned Tuesday from Tiffin, Ohio, where they were delegates to Pi Kappa Delta convention.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega alumni members entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gillett. Miss Marie Arbuthnot acted as toastmistress. The table decorations and menu were carried out in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw.

Well Prepared

Generous

Home Cooked Meals

Served at the

HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro

"DINNER IS SERVED"

Every noon at the college cafeteria 300 to 400 students take advantage of the superior food and service offered also.

Variety of Menu
Displayed for Selection

COLLEGE CAFETERIA



It Is Our Aim to Render
the Finest Cleaning
Service to Be Had

It is due to our painstaking care and rigid inspection that we hold our customers and constantly add new ones.

A trial order proves our policy.

BARBER CLEANERS & DYERS

"Standardized
Dry Cleaning"

Bob Lee, Mgr.

DIAL 2118

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

DIAL 3908

WAREHAM TODAY

"The Legionaires
in Paris"

with

Happy Bill
The Banjo King

SATURDAY

GRAB A DATE!

JOHN

GILBERT

IN

"ST. ELMO"

and

3 Professional 3
Acts of

VAUDEVILLE

A Real Show

FOR

50c

Starts 3-7-9 Sharp

NOTICE:

The vaudeville plays
before the feature.

— MONDAY —

**Sharp
Shooters**

A Navy Romance

not a cough in a class-ful!

(and of course, not a cough in a carload)



And still another leading tobacco-
conist in Manhattan says:

"OLD GOLD is easily the fastest-growing cigarette in this locality, and I shouldn't be surprised before long to find it the most popular cigarette on the campus. The boys sure do like its smoothness."

Scheu's Cafe

AT LEADING COLLEGES.. This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke
this smoother and better cigarette"



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Spring Suits

That must be right.
They're guaranteed as
follows:

All-Wool—
Latest Style—
Material—
Tailoring—

Give satisfaction or a
new suit free. What
more can we offer?

\$17⁷⁵

\$19⁷⁵ and \$24⁵⁰

The Gibbs Clo. Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

300 Poyntz Ave.



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 17, 1928

Number 54

Stratton and Steel Present Festival Duo

Innovation is Offered by Faculty Thursday Afternoon of Annual Festival Week

The first piano-duo of a festival week series will be given by Florence Steel and Charles Stratton when they appear in a matinee program, Thursday April 26. This is the first time in the history of festival weeks that a piano-duo recital has been listed.

Charles Stratton of Manhattan needs no introduction to the music lovers of the city. Graduating from the college here with high honors he was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. While there he studied under Moritz Rosenthal, possibly the most fully equipped virtuoso, technically speaking, now before the public. Mr. Stratton is now a member of the college music faculty. He appeared in his first faculty recital this year.

Florence Steel, a new member of the music faculty this year, has won much praise from her audiences for the variety and intensity of interpretation she has shown in her playing. Miss Steel received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1925. In 1926 she received her master's degree from the conservatory. The following two years she was a member of the faculty at the Bush conservatory and appeared in recitals on many occasions.

The program Miss Steel and Mr. Stratton are playing will include one of Bach's famous clavier works which has a wealth of harmonic combinations. A group by Saint-Saens, whose first success in opera was the Biblical "Samson and Delilah," a work of expressive power and vivid coloring; Schumann's "Variations" for two pianos; the brilliant orchestral rhapsody by Chabrier and a scherzo by Arensky are also included in their offering.

Intramural Baseball Season For Co-eds Opens This Week

Women's intramural baseball season started off yesterday with the Phi Omega Pi's victory over Delta Zeta's and the Delta Delta Delta forfeited to the Alpha Delta Pi.

The teams are divided into two groups. Those in group 1 are, Delta Zeta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, X team and Chi Omega. The teams in the second group are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta and Van Zile hall.

The games will continue until May 3, when the final game will be played between the winners of the two groups for the final intramural championship. Following is the schedule for the entire season. All games start 6:30 o'clock.

Monday April 16, Delta Zeta vs Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Delta Pi vs Delta Delta Delta.

Tuesday, April 17, Alpha Xi Delta vs Chi Omega, Beta Phi Alpha vs Van Zile hall.

Wednesday, April 18, Phi Omega Pi vs X team, Delta Delta Delta vs Kappa Delta.

Thursday, April 19, Phi Omega Pi vs Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi vs Kappa Delta.

Monday, April 23, Delta Zeta vs Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Alpha vs Van Zile.

Tuesday April 24, Chi Omega vs X team, Alpha Delta Pi vs Beta Phi Alpha.

Wednesday April 25, Delta Zeta vs X team, Alpha Delta Pi vs Van Zile.

Thursday, April 26, Alpha Xi Delta vs X team, Delta Delta Delta vs Beta Phi Alpha.

Monday, April 30, Alpha Delta Pi vs Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta vs Van Zile.

Tuesday, May 1, Delta Zeta vs Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta vs Van Zile.

Thursday May 3rd at 4:30 the final game will be played by the winners to each group.

Sooners Victors in Initial Tennis Match Here Saturday Morning

Playing Oklahoma City university in their initial match of the season the Kansas Aggie racquet wielders were defeated Saturday morning by a margin of two matches to four. Opposed by a much more experienced team than that of the Aggies, the Wildcat players played some excellent tennis at times and it is expected that they will win the greater share of their remaining matches.

A strong north wind and near-freezing weather greeted the players and fans, but in spite of the adverse conditions, a good number of tennis fans turned out to see the matches. Captain Harold Lewis and Kermit

Ringers are the Thing!

Horseshoe pitching for intramural honors is the latest thing among the co-eds of K. S. A. C. Women's intramural horseshoe pitching season is opening soon with two women teams competing.

It is not necessary to be an experienced horseshoe player to enter the contest according to Miss Katherine Geyer, the physical education instructor who is in charge of this sport. Any one who is at all interested in the contest may go to the women's physical education office and find available horseshoes for practice. This is the first time that women students have participated in horseshoe pitching at the college.

The swimming tryouts for class teams are to be held Tuesday, April 17 and Tuesday, April 24 at 4 o'clock. The events will be announced later.

The spring hiking schedule is planned and posted for both five and ten mile hikes.

Prix Announces It's Members

Junior Women's Secret Honorary Has Representatives in Many Campus Activities

Prix announces its 1928-29 membership of ten outstanding Junior girls. The personnel of the organization is Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Lucille Chastain, Manhattan; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Meredith Dwelly, Manhattan; Ruth Correll, Manhattan; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Lenore McCormick, Cedarvale, Louise Child, Manhattan; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan and Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids.

Membership in Prix, junior girls' secret honorary organization is based on leadership, interest in class affairs and constructive cooperation. Each year, new members are chosen from the outstanding girls of the sophomore class. Since the membership is secret, names of members are not announced until the end of their junior year, when new members are taken in.

Prix has been quite active in extracurricular activities in the last year. They have had representatives in the following activities: athletics, W. A. A., six members, treasurer, publicity manager, president elect, hockey manager elect and initiating manager elect; Purple Pepsters, four members, president and vice-president; Purple Masque; vice-president of junior class inter-state oratorical contest; two members of Theta Sigma Phi; Cosmopolitan Club; three big sister captains two members of Enchiladas; three members of Kappa Beta; Kappa Beta national convention at Iowa; state secretary at state circle convention at Pittsburg; R. O. T. C. Honorary Major S. G. A. representative at the mid-western student conference at Boulder; Omicron Nu; three members of the Ionia literary society; Y. W. C. A. president-elect and one other member of the cabinet elect; Phi Alpha Mu; Lambda Tau Kappa president; Epworth league cabinet; state convention at Iowa; W. A. A. state convention at Wichita.

All home economics supervisors in the junior and senior high school entertained the practice teachers at the Open Door tea room Monday evening at dinner. Dean Margaret M. Justin and Miss Myrtle Gunselman were guests at the dinner. There were about thirty six guests present.

Kappa Beta, of the Christian church entertained at dinner Monday evening all mothers of the members. Those whose mothers were not here took their house mother or a friend. There were about ninety members and guests present at the dinner which was followed by a special program which the officers for the coming year were installed.

"The New Woman in Journalism" is to be the subject of a talk Miss Helen Hostetter will make when she represents the journalism department of K. S. A. C. at the meeting of the Kansas Editorial association. The association will meet Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. Miss Hostetter, who will speak Saturday morning will remain in Emporia to attend the rest of the meeting, and the banquet, which is the closing event.

Silverwood played the first match of the morning against McFarlane and Holloway and won in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Silverwood won his singles match from Holloway in straight sets 6-1, 6-4 to complete the win column for the Aggies. Captain Lewis struck a snag when he went down to defeat before McFarlane 4-6, 5-17 in straight sets 6-1 6-0. Taylor proved too much for Kipp in the singles match in which the former won 6-0, 6-4 while Smith was defeating Bredehoff in the remaining singles match 6-3, 6-4.

The Wildcats will meet the Oklahoma Aggies here in their second match of the season Friday at 3 o'clock on the college courts.

High School Judges Here This Week-end

State-wide Contest Attracts 500 Boys; Convert Gym Into Dormitory to Accommodate Visitors

While the number of entries in the eighth annual high school judging contest, held here Friday and Saturday of this week, has not reached the high mark of 53 that was set last year it is expected that last minute applications for the statewide contest would bring the number of schools participating up to the previous year.

Arrangements are being made by the school to take care of the 500 or more boys that are expected to represent the high schools. Nichols gymnasium is being converted into a dormitory for the occasion, beds being secured from the extension department and blankets from the military department according to an announcement by C. V. Williams of the education department, who is in charge of the contest.

Twelve to 15 schools are expected this year to take part in the shop judging contest, a feature of this year's affair, under the auspices of the shops practice department of the engineering division, directed by Prof. E. C. Graham.

Friday night the local Chamber of Commerce is giving a banquet for the contestants in the judging contest at 6:30 o'clock at the community house. The arrangements for the banquet are being cared for by Prof. J. B. Fitch of the animal husbandry department. The prizes which were announced earlier in the year are as follows:

Poultry Department Prize—Parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average in judging poultry.

Agronomy Department Prize—Parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average in judging grain.

Dairy Department Prize—Parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average in judging dairy cattle.

Animal Husbandry Department Prize—Parchment certificate to the team making the highest general average in judging beef cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

K. S. A. C. Poultry Club—Medal to the individual making the highest general average in judging poultry.

K. S. A. C. Klot and Kernel Club—Medal to the individual making the highest general average in judging grain.

K. S. A. C. Dairy Club—Medal to the individual making the highest general average in judging dairy cattle.

K. S. A. C. Block and Bridle Club—Medal to the individual making the highest general average in judging beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

Ribbons will also be offered for first five individual and team winners.

Gods Favor Sending Little Theatre Play to New York

If the gods who are presiding with watchful care over the one-act play cast to be entered in the Little Theatre tournament in New York city continue their labors of love, success is assured. Every day helpful things occur to make the way to New York easier and to delight the members of the cast of "The Other Room."

Prof. H. M. Heberer, who is directing the play as well as taking part in it himself, announced yesterday that the Student Governing association is presenting \$50 to the cast to help allay their expenses.

The student body as a whole will be given their chance to help with their quarters when the play is given in Student assembly Thursday.

The Manhattan actors will make their appearance in the tournament Friday, May 11, according to a letter received yesterday from Hartwig, manager of the tournament. The cast will arrive in New York the Saturday before, a fact which allows for almost a full week of rehearsal after its arrival.

The gods who have taken Manhattan's best talent as their special charge have indicated they will make the journey most pleasant. The cast will stop at Beaver Falls, Penn., to present the play at Beaver college in connection with the Glee club festival, which is the biggest event of the year. Mrs. Heberer's uncle is president of the college. There the players will be presented with a sum of money, at least enough to cover their traveling expenses from Pittsburgh to Beaver Falls and back.

Upon arrival in New York the gods promise to again assert their influence.

Royal Purple on Press

After many weeks of preparation the 1928 Royal Purple is ready for the press. It will be printed by the Hugh Stephens press at Jefferson City, Mo. Gordon Hoba, editor of the Royal Purple, will leave this week for Jefferson City to oversee the work.

"This year's book will be better in many ways than any previous edition," Mr. Hohn believes. Everyone on the staff has made exceptional efforts to produce the best possible results.

Of the total edition of 1200 books there are only 75 yet for sale.

Crops Judging Contest Held Next Saturday

Klot and Kernel Sponsors Identification and Grading of Grain in Student Competition; Many Prizes

A large silver loving cup is being offered by the "Country Gentleman" to the high point man in the tenth annual student's crops judging contest which will be held in the crops laboratory at the Kansas State Agricultural college April 28. Other prizes of cash and merchandise and subscriptions to farm papers have been contributed by various companies. A tentative list of prizes provides for more winning places than has been offered in the past, according to Lyle Mayfield, business manager.

The contest is fostered by the Klot and Kernel Klub, agronomy organization, and is in charge of L. E. Melia, Ford, H. E. Myers, Bancroft, L. F. Ungeheuer, Centerville, members of the crops judging team last fall. C. C. Eustace, is assistant business manager.

The work of the contest is divided into three departments; identification of crop varieties, weeds, commercial grading of grain and judging. In line with the practice of recent years, the contestants will be grouped in three divisions on the basis of the amount of college work they have had in crops. The senior division will consist of those students who are taking or have had the course in Grain grading and judging, the junior division of those who are taking or have had Farm Crops and the freshman division of those who have had no college training in crops.

Last year there were about 65 entries in the contest and the management is expecting as large or even larger number of entrants this year.

Harold Myers, Bancroft, who has recently been awarded an assistantship at the University of Missouri, was high point winner last year. Melborne Atkins, Manhattan placed second. Lyle Mayfield, Alton, was third. These three men with F. L. Timmons, alternate, made up the senior division team.

Labeled samples of the material to be used in the contest will be available for study and review in the Farm Crops laboratory, room No. 311 in the east wing of Waters Hall.

Contributors to the prize list: Hays City Flour Mills, Capper Farm Press, Barteldes Seed Co., Kansas City Weekly Star, Bowman Seed Co., Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Rea-Patterson Milling Co., Kellogg Kelly Seed Co., County Gentleman, Simons-Shields Lonsdale Grain Co., Rudy-Patrick Seed Co., May Seed and Nursery Co., Armour Fertilizer Works, Successful Farming and Mangelsdorf Seed Co.

Mr. Heberer has received a letter from W. R. Lathrop, who is president of the Eastern United States Alumni association of K. S. A. C. graduates, and who also makes his home in New York city. In this communication, he has promised that there will be a committee to meet the wanderers and to take care of them during their stay in New York city.

He also stated that Miss Frances Witherspoon, author of "The Other Room" will speak at the next meeting of the alumni association.

This year for the first time the literary societies of K. S. A. C. awarded trophies in four different contests. Carl Hartman, representing the Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies, awarded the trophy for extempore speaking; Charles Webb spoke for Franklin and Alpha Beta in awarding a trophy for the winning reader; H. M. Nester presented the award in oration for the Athenians and Brownings, and Miss Louise Child represented the Hamilton and Ionia societies in presenting the sweepstakes award.

Charles L. Skelly, '17, was a visitor on the campus this week. Mr. Skelly, who is now a representative of the Macmillan Publishing company, reports that Rex Maupin a well-known alumnus of K. S. A. C. because of his musical ability, is now doing very successful work in Chicago working out orchestration for popular pieces for well known music publishing companies.

Forensic Meet Best Attended In It's History

Manhattan, St. Marys, Arma, Eureka and Smith Center Divide Honors; Locals Win Drama Contest

The best attended annual state wide high school forensic meet held at K. S. A. C. so far was conducted last Friday and Saturday. The contest was held under the direction of the department of public speaking, with Prof. H. B. Summers in charge. In spite of bad roads, 150 speakers from 36 different high schools participated in the meet.

Manhattan St. Marys, Arma, and Smith Center divided honors in this year's contest. "The Wasp," one act play entered by Manhattan high in the dramatic contest, won the shield for first place, three out of five judges giving it highest ranking. Paul Allin, Helen Walker, and Theodore Skinner made up the cast. Second honors went to Cathedral high school of Wichita, which put on "The Flower of Yeddo," and third to Topeka Catholic high, whose production was "The Burglar." The one act play contest is a new feature of the forensic meet and has been a great success according to H. Miles Heberer, in charge of it this year.

Foley First in Extempo
Manhattan, represented by Joe Foley, won this contest for the first time. Second place this year went to Ruth Wilkerson of Smith Center, and third to Edward Lavery, of Frontenac.

Paul Johnson and Henry Annas, both of St. Marys college high school, carried off first honors in reading and oratory, respectively. Anna's oration on "The Constitution" was given a unanimous vote of first place by the judges.

The reading contest was very keenly contested, 21 persons having entered it. Johnson read a scene from "Richard III."

Nadine Cox of Mulberry took second in reading; Vernetta Andrews of Chanute third, and Homer Milford of Smith Center, fourth. In the oratorical contest second honors were won by Homer Milford of Smith Center, third by Leslie Rutledge of Dunlap, and fourth by Lesless Landwehn of Topeka Catholic high. The reading contest in last year's meet was also won by a boy from Chanute while Manhattan was victorious in oration.

Sweepstakes to Smith Center

The sweepstakes award, given to the school which enters representatives in oration, reading and extempore speaking and makes the highest average in all three, went to Smith Center this year, represented by Ruth Wilkerson and Homer Milford. Second in sweepstakes competition was won by St. Marys, and third was divided by Mankato and Topeka Catholic high.

The McNary Haugen bill was discussed in formal debate, competition was very close in this event. Arma won first place by a unanimous decision of five judges. Arma has a record this year of winning 38 out of 39 debates on this question. Frontenac took second in this debate, while third honors went to Mankato.

In extempore debate Eureka carried off first honors. The contestants Evaell Mixon and Collins Jones, were members of the Eureka team which won first place in the Kansas State debating league, finals of which were held in Lawrence last week. Manhattan high, represented by Edward Kelley and Joe Foley, took second place in the tournament here, while Frontenac placed third.

Organizations Award Trophies

Various college organizations presented trophies for the events. The Manhattan Theatre presented a cup the winner of the one-act play contest; Miss Gladys Suiter on behalf of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, presented the formal debate trophy, and Dr. Henry Shinn, representing the college, presented the trophy for formal debate.

This year for the first time the literary societies of K. S. A. C. awarded trophies in four different contests. Carl Hartman, representing the Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies, awarded the trophy for extempore speaking; Charles Webb spoke for Franklin and Alpha Beta in awarding a trophy for the winning reader; H. M. Nester presented the award in oration for the Athenians and Brownings, and Miss Louise Child represented the Hamilton and Ionia societies in presenting the sweepstakes award.

Charles L. Skelly, '17, was a visitor on the campus this week. Mr. Skelly, who is now a representative of the Macmillan Publishing company, reports that Rex Maupin a well-known alumnus of K. S. A. C. because of his musical ability, is now doing very successful work in Chicago working out orchestration for popular pieces for well known music publishing companies.

Lost and Found

"Yes, I believe the girls lose more things than boys do," said Miss Nellie May K. S. A. C. post mistress and keeper of the "lost and found" articles on the hill, in an interview yesterday.

"We have almost everything imaginable turned in to us some time or other. Watches, finger rings, fraternity jewelry, glasses, kodaks, drawing sets, pocket books, notebooks, books of all kinds, boys' caps, girls hats, in fact pretty near everything. If the loser's name is on the article, we can always return it," Miss May added. If the loser's name is not known the finders name is taken and if the article is not claimed, it is given to the finder. The lost article is often displayed where it may be seen through the windows of the office, but that doesn't always work. Many articles are never claimed.

Y. W. Cabinet Complete Now

Old and New Members Retreat April 21-22; Vesper Services for Graduates

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and the committee chairman for 1928-29 were chosen at the last meeting of the old cabinet, according to Miss Christensen, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The officers are: Lenore McCormick, president; Irene Rogler, vice-president; Mildred Lemert, secretary; Mabel Paulson treasurer. The committee chairman and group leaders are: Mary Bell Reed, Esther Herman, Dorothy Johnson, Muriel Howard, Esther Rockey, Beatrix Charles, Frances Wagar, Gertrude Brookings, Catherine Stone and Helen Cortelyou.

Theatrical Review

At the Miller

"Moon of Israel," the feature photograph attraction at Aggieville's Miller theatre this week, was reminiscent of the older giant film undertaking, "The Ten Commandments," in as much as it featured a Bible setting and plot.

This picture, seen by one of the best audiences to attend in Aggieville for many a moon, was attractive and impressive in its very magnitude. Especially inspiring was the vivid results obtained in the filming of the division of the Red Sea. The straight regular features that one imagines possessed by the ancients were emphasized in the makeup of the leads played by Marie Corda and Arlette Marchal, only enough so that their beauty was not robbed to the modern eye.

Marie Corda plays the part of the pretty and passionate Israelite slave girl with such perfection that one is taken in imagination back to the Egyptian rule by the Pharaohs in its period of famed cruelty. Scenes in the picture emphasize the setting more than the individual of a character role.

The picture is one of the best shown at the local theatre during the spring months and any audience in attendance is promised an evening full of entertainment. A snappy comedy with a different comedy plot precedes the feature story.

At the Marshall

All those who have thrilled to the haunting strains of the love call from "Rose Marie" are loud in their praises of the movie which is showing at the Marshall the first three days of this week.

Although it was impossible to reproduce the popular musical comedy, "Rose Marie," on the screen, the picture is a thrilling thing in itself. The effect of the dramatic scenes was emphasized by the music played by the Marshall orchestra.

Joan Crawford made a most charming and convincing Rose Marie, the lovely little French girl who loved the rugged woodsman wrongfully accused of murder. It is doubtful that the love call in the original musical comedy brought more tears than the scene in the movie—it was poignantly sweet.

At the Warham

The Sharp Shooters, a sailor picture is being featured at the Warham theatre, Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday of the week. Lois Maran, the good and faithful sweetheart of an undeserving sailor undoubtedly outplays her hero. George O'Brien with his two sailor pals, not sharp shooters, pose as the "sweetheart in every port" kind. Its a rather weak story of a great blind love of a dancer and an unusual devotion of shipmates.

The French dancer pulls a leap year stunt and marries her unwilling victim, though not at all with a leap year attitude. Just as he begins to appreciate her, she becomes jealous of his attentions, paid to a shop girl and she runs away. Sailor-fashion, he brings her back after a brawl at the cabaret where she dances and wins the favor of the police for disclosing a rum-runners den.

19 Nominees On Thursday's S. G. A. Ballot

Number of Petitions Indicate Students are Evincing Interest in Outcome At Polls

Petitions nominating students to make up the Students Governing association council for the coming year were turned in to Frank Callahan, present president of the student council, yesterday. The annual election will be held Thursday, April 19, in recreation center in Anderson hall. Polls will be open continuously from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Nominations were secured by petitions signed by 25 members of the student governing association which included the entire student body. Elections will be under the auspices of the present student council.

Miss McGuire, who has been the only junior on the council is recommended by the student council for reelection. She was present at the Mid-west Student conference in Boulder, Colo., in February.

Nominees for the election Thursday are: Lillian Hazlett, Whitewater; Wayne Frey, Manhattan; Dee Householder, Scandia; Lucille Rogers, Abilene; Nancy Carney, Manhattan; Marian Eldridge, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Amis, Lebanon; T. J. Charles, Republic; Milton Allison, Great Bend; Wayne McCaslin, Osborne; Charles Sardou, Topeka; Victor Palenske, Alma; Francis Immache, Staffordville; Charles Reeder, Troy; Bill Jardine, Washington, D. C.; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Solon Kimball, Manhattan and Phil Smith, Junction City.

That students are evincing interest in the election is shown by the fact that 475 students were required to sign petitions already turned in, as the S. G. A. Constitution requires that no student may affix his name to more than one petition. The personnel of the list of nominees also shows that many groups on the campus are interested in the outcome of the election, according to Frank Callahan.

Ruth Frost is Head of W.A.A.

Blue Rapids Girl Succeeds Reva Lyne as President; Pacey Vice-President

The Women's Athletic Association elected officers for the coming year at the monthly meeting last Thursday. Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids, was elected president for the coming year, and Leone Pacey, was chosen vice-president.

The other officers on the new cabinet are: Mary Bell Reed, secretary; Agnes Bane, treasurer; Ruby Nelson, marshal; Ruth Correll, initiating director; Shirley Mollett, publicity manager; Ester Hobson, stunt manager; Elizabeth Hartley, hockey manager; Mildred Huddleston, basketball manager; Helen Kimball, baseball manager; Ruth Davies, swimming manager; Patty Kimball, volleyball manager; Alma Brown, tennis manager; Helen Van Pelt, track and field manager; Maurine Burson, archery manager; Margaret Greep, hike manager with Marjorie Mirick assistant; Margaret Canham, dancing manager.

These officers-elect will be ready to take up the W. A. A. work at the beginning of the next fall semester.

Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is based on points earned through participation in the several fields of women's athletics. Over two hundred girls are included in the present membership.

Retiring W. A. A. officers are: Reva Lyne, president; Clare Russell, vice-president; Ruth Frost, secretary and Marjorie Mirick, treasurer.

Present "The Alabaster Box"

A number of Aggies are taking part in a play, "The Alabaster Box" to be given for the second time tonight at the Presbyterian church. It was given Sunday evening, and is an Easter play. Martha, the leading character is played by Gertrude Seyb, Mary by Mabel Ruthi, Bartimus by Ray Tillotson, Lazarus by George Fletcher, Simon by L. J. Owsley, Judas, by Harold Stevens. Floyd Pattison, twelve year old son of Prof. Floyd Pattison, plays the part of the boy, John Mark. Loren Allison has charge of lighting, Daisy Davis of costumes, Louis Kovar and Karl Hartman direct the play. There is no charge, but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Neva Rush of Eureka and Laurene Orten of Alta Vista.

Read Collegian Ads.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Fye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie, Editor
Vesta Duckwall, Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball, Business Manager
Harold Hofmann, Assistant

"Judge That Ye Be Not Judged"

Elections come with increasing frequency at this time of year, probably because spring is usually dedicated to serious matters. At any rate one of the most important elections of the year is confronting the students of Kansas State. Seven S. G. A. representatives are to be chosen to conduct the affairs of the school during the next year.

An ideal member of S. G. A. would have to be disciplinarian, statistician, walking Robert's Rules of Order, historian, and Dean of Women combined. Fortunately, no such paragons are found in the student body, but elections to the Student Governing Association should be the most carefully considered of any which come before the school.

Members should be chosen who have a wide knowledge of school affairs, fairness, and ability to see both sides of all questions. Representatives have more responsibility than any other group in the school and should be elected accordingly.

It is a question of getting a person with the faculty of evaluating the importance of giving a fair decision. Thursday is election day—vote for someone whom you can trust as a judge—you may be the next miscreant to appear before the association.

Hurry Hurry Hurry

The agricultural division is often the subject of jests, gibes and general derision upon the part of the students in other divisions of the school. The "cow-herders" are singled out from the rest of the student body for particularly pitiless publicity. Yet the fact remains that this same agricultural division is the only one in the school which has enough cooperation, cohesion and initiative to put over a project as large and complicated as the Ag fair. For several years the entire organization of Ags have the most ambitious project of any group in the school.

Who of the older students does not remember the Ag Follies, that wild and woolly parade, the pink lemonade at Red Gulch bar, and the fascinating snake charmer? The crazy house and the dance hall come in for a full share of popularity.

Not the least important factor of the exposition are the educational exhibits which usually occupy a complete building. Some comprehension of the extensive work of the department is gained through this exhibit. Primarily, though, the Ag Fair is as it is intended to be, an amateur carnival which provides amusement and no small number of chuckles to the rest of the enrollment of the school—to say nothing of the townspeople who come to get their daily dozen thrills.

Keep Off The Grass

"Grass is the forgiveness of Nature, her constant benediction. It bears no blazonry of bloom, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. Forests decay, harvest perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal," writes John J. Ingalls in his essay on "Blue Grass." He says that all land laid waste by man is continually being reclaimed by grass.

By reading this essay one gains the fullest appreciation of the worth of grass. Ingalls says that governments are rooted in it, that the type of civilization in any part of the world is dependent on the kind and amount of grass in general which is grown there.

It would do many K. S. A. C. student good to read this essay. Whether or not they share the same heights as Ingalls, they would at least feel its worth in adding to the beauty of the campus. Give it the same consideration as the lawn as "home" the K. S. A. C. campus will continue to be one of the most beautiful in the United States.

The Play Must Go On

Thursday morning in assembly the New York play entry "The Other Room" will be presented for the first time on home grounds. Four actors who have been working for months will then show what Manhattan can expect of the play when it makes its

appearance the last night of the concert in a little theater of New York City.

To many students and members of the faculty this will be the first time the show will be accessible as the first showing at the Marshall came during quiz week. This play will go to New York, however, on one condition—and that is, if the students and faculty turn out in sufficient numbers to make up \$300 of the money needed for this trip. Did you ever figure out how much it takes to send four people to New York, to pay hotel

expenses, to pay express on scenery, to feed actors who must be fed to put on a good show? If you have you'll know the difficulties confronting Mr. Heber and his three crew members. The student council has made up \$50 of the money needed. Alumni councils in the east are buying tickets to the performance to help, and various other means are being used.

But three hundred dollars is three hundred dollars and that's what the Aggie students will have to contribute at the price of 25 cents a throw

in order to pay their share. The play contains everything one might wish, and is put on by a cast of experienced actors. It is worthy of all kinds of

support. What a fine thing it would be if the students and faculty would go over the top and chip in an extra hundred dollars.

MILLER

Last Times Today
"Moon Of Israel"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

YOUR FAVORITES

in the greatest ROMANCE of their screen careers



RONALD COLMAN

VILMA BANKY

MAGIC FLAME

New York University School of Retailing

2 Graduate Fellowships
5 Scholarships

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates.

Experience in department stores is linked with instruction.

Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, N. Y. C.



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations

THE LONG OIL COMPANY

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience



Physical education by the bowlful

Exercise is most helpful to bodies made strong by proper eating. Nature has placed a valuable store of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and bran in



Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

Classified Professional and Business Directory

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

FOOT SPECIALISTS

DR. F. P. COONEY
Foot Specialist
Registered and Licensed Podiatrist
Phone 2146

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. L. W. BERRY
Chiropractor
Marshall Theatre Bldg.
Office phone 4151
Residence phone 37495

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

PHYSICIANS

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Phones: Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones: Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phones: Office 2373
Residence 3193

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

GIFTS

HANDICRAFT GIFT SHOPPE
Exclusive Gifts
Dress Making
Greeting Cards
313 1/2 Poyntz
Phone 2961

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street

ON MOTHER'S DAY

give her that which she cannot buy

-- your

Photograph

HIXON
STUDIO
ROYAL

Distinctive Pictures as only Studio-Royal can photograph them.
Ask your friend!



Social Events

Beta Pi Epsilon had as weekend guests the boys debating team from Ellinwood.

Harold Sturdevant of Manhattan was a guest at the Beta Pi Epsilon house for dinner Sunday.

Formal initiation was held at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday for Cloyce Hamilton and Clarence Postlethwaite.

Roose Flint and Jim Davis of Lawrence and Kenneth Strange, Hutchinson, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Clinton Roehman, White City, was a guest at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday at dinner.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house last weekend were Beulah Teter of Lawrence, Carol Hutchinson of Marysville and Margaret Schmidt, Marysville.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Vera Holstrom, Margaret Cannam, Una LeVitt, Manhattan; Bob Krouse, Marysville, and Frank Adams, Blue Rapids.

Mrs. F. D. O'Malley, Pittsburg, Mrs. Edwin Hutchings, Prof. R. R. Price, Mrs. J. J. Downer, Syracuse and Max Brumbaugh, Manhattan, were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Herbert Gover, Dan Casner, Fred Casner, Salina; Mildred Purcell, Anna Kerr and Leah Frank, Manhattan.

Sunday was Kappa Kappa Gamma day at the Sigma Nu house. Guests were Esther Bales, Vivian Barnard, Dorothy Fulton, Crystal Taylor, and Margaret Darden. Eugene Eberling and Ramona Weedle of Lindsborg were also dinner guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were J. W. Ingraham, K. L. Backus, F. R. Shaeffer, C. N. Kopf, G. D. Vanpelt and H. E. Anderson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Mrs. Katherine Hess and Ruth Ann Margoreidge.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house were Lester Baird of McPherson and Robert Amis of Backwell, Okla.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last weekend were: Harriett Swann and Elaine Estes of Washington and Evelyn Glenn of Wichita.

Weekend guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Blanche Wiswell, Olathe; Geraldine Reboul, Bonner Springs; and Marian Harrison of Holdrege, Neb.

Dale Osburn, Indianapolis; and Vera Knisely, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house were: Lois Clayton, Lawrence; Leta Shultz, Topeka; LaVern Wake-man, Salina; Della Lingo, Salina; Rachel Herley, West Moreland; Virginia Crawford, Coldwater; Josie Lindholm, Salina and Ruth Wilson, Emporia.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Richard Redd, Hutchinson and Joe Koeffler.

Kappa Kappa Gamma annual spring formal was Friday, April 13, at Elks Hall. The Nebraska Cornhuskers played. Chaperones were: Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. E. F. Darden and Mrs. Smith.

Farm House dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atzenweiler, Hiawatha; Paul Mears, Simpson; Miss Holcombe, Emporia; Miss Lela Schultz, Topeka and Miss Beulah Teter, Lawrence.

Prof. M. M. Ryan and H. J. Bricks were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Sunday.

MARSHALL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Last Times
"ROSE MARIE"
with
JOAN CRAWFORD

YOU LIKED "WEST POINT"?
LISTEN!
You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!



with
JACK HOLT
ALICE DAY
HOBART BOSWORTH
SMITH COMEDY-NEWS-FABLES
Marshall Orchestra

MONDAY-

Marion Davies in
"THE PATSY"

WAREHAM

Today-Tomorrow
"SHARP SHOOTERS"

with
LOIS MORAN- GEC. O'BRIEN
and
GOOD SHORT UNITS
Mat. 10-40c Nite 10-50c

Thursday - Friday

Must A Girl Forever Carry
Her Brand Of Sin?

SEE



Starring
The Famous
BELLE BENNET
ALSO ENTERTAINING SHORT UNITS!

-A DOUBLE BILL-
"Red Riders Of Canada"
and
3 Professional Rarin' 3
Acts Of

VAUDEVILLE

Shows
3-7-9
MAKE A DATE
NOW!
Admission
50c

AFTER THE PARTY IS OVER

Stop at the

College Canteen

Open until 11 o'clock UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Sodas and Sandwiches Are Our Specialty

Catering to Any Parties or Dinners

Meals Served

Cain and Hoover, Managers Call and Get Acquainted

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AG FAIR

Saturday - April 21

North Campus

Parade at 1:30 P. M. through Aggieville and Downtown.

Floats, Educational and Livestock Displays.

FREE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS FREE

"Bigger, Better than Ever."

Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, High Sticker.

Follies
and
Minstrels

Side Shows
and
Barbecued Beef

Afternoon Entertainment
3 P. M.

Pike Runs Full Blast from 2:30 until Midnight.

LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50
April 21 and 22

Special Train leaves Manhattan at 12:15 p. m. April 21. Tickets good going April 21 also on regular trains, except No. 22; good going April 22 on Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., April 23, but not good on train No. 21

Fine Theatre Attractions: Drama, Vaudeville, Motion Pictures, Vitaphone Pictures. Sight-seeing Trips. See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed
For Full Particulars-Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

TOWER'S



Comfort . . . A
Style A
Durability . . A
Economy . . . A
Protection . . A

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

MOTHER'S DAY

Teach your children the real
sentiment of Mother's Day.
That they might always
keep it. Plan a Surprise.
Have them give her
their photographs.

Plan a Sitting in Ample Time

Browne-Sparr Studio

Mother's Day - - - May 13th.

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00.

STUDENT'S INN

J. B. Chapman, Proprietor

710 N. Manhattan Ave.

Formerly Scheu's Cafe.

Clean Food-Well Served.

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE
WORKS

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

K. U. Victor in First of Series

Jayhawk Baseball Team Brings Third Defeat to Wildcat Eleven; Second Game Today

The Wildcat baseball team came out on the short end of a 9 to 4 score in a game with the University of Kansas nine on the college field here yesterday afternoon. This is the third straight downfall for Corsaut's tribe, having lost two to St. Mary's College. The Wildcat team will try to stage their come-back today when they meet the Jayhawks again.

The "Birds" from down the Kaw took an early lead, scoring two runs in the first frame by touching the Aggie twirler, "Pink" Gilbert for two hits. The Aggies came back in their half of the first inning and Kirk Ward, the first man up, lined out a nice three bagger. McCollum then fanned, but Guy Huey brought the diminutive outfielder hom ewith his hot single thru short.

The K. U. tribe still were not satisfied with a one run lead and in the next inning pounded out two more runs. The Aggies scored again in the third when Bob McCollum got to first when Cramer, K. U. catcher, let the third strike get past his glove. McCollum then pilfered second and scored on Rex Huey's hit to right field.

The Jayhawks had another big inning the fourth when their third baseman cleaned the sacks with a homer over McCollum's head, scoring two men ahead of him.

In the fifth Ward again placed a three base hit to left field, his second one of the game. He scored on McCollum's sacrifice fly to right field.

The remainder of the game was nearly a draw, the Jayhawks scoring one on the sixth and one on the eighth

while the Wildcats were only able to score one on the seventh.

Gilbert lasted on the mound until the sixth inning when he was relieved by "Hoxie" Freeman who kept the experienced K. U. team pretty well in his hands.

"Lefty" Swenson, the ace of the Jayhawk pitching staff, kept the Aggies hits well scattered. Cramer hit well for the Lawrence team, getting three hits the first three times at bat.

In the game this afternoon Doyle, Corsaut's left hander, will probably draw the pitching assignment. Anderson, another veteran will probably be the Jayhawk's choice. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

The Alpha Tau Omega spring formal was held at Elks Hall Saturday, April 14. Tike Kearney's orchestra from Lawrence played for the party and the chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. Inez P. Ross, Mary P. Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doderidge.

Miss Iva McConagha of New Concord, Ohio, is the new librarian who will take the place of Miss Maurine Irwin, who has gone to the University of Illinois. Miss McConagha was librarian in the library at Muskingum College at New Concord.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Miss Doris Smith was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Thursday evening.

"DINNER IS SERVED"

Every noon at the college cafeteria 300 to 400 students take advantage of the superior food and service offered also.

Variety of Menu
Displayed for Selection

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

They're Different—Hats—Caps—Ties.

Spring Shirts

Manhattan

Ambassador



New coloring, new designs, perfect fit. That's the story of our shirt department. The right sleeve length and correct long pointed collar. Neckwear by Risilio to match.

Shirts, \$2.50 Up—Ties, \$1.00 Up.

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop



Let us save for you a Mother's Day Box of ARTSTYLE CANDY



Easily Mailable and Ready for Mailing.

Supply limited—reserve yours now and avoid Disappointment.

Just give us the name and we will do the rest.

DELIVERY GUARANTEED

AGGIE REXALL

WAREHAM

5 DAYS STARTING MONDAY APR. 23

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ACTOR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



As

"The Gaucho"

Notice!

Please help us as much as possible in handling the tremendous crowds by attending matinees and first night shows!

SHOWING DAILY 3—7—9 o'clock Mat. and Nite 50c

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th



Telephone men are continually scouting along the frontier of better methods.

Who will scout this electrical frontier?

WHETHER in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in the Western Electric workshop, in the various operating companies or in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, telephone executives are scouts on the frontier of new and better methods.

It is significant that your true telephone man never speaks of having

"perfected the art of communication." And this in spite of the fact that America, in fifty years, has telephones everywhere and talks beyond its borders.

Work in the Bell System demands the bold curiosity of pioneers and the infinite pains of pioneers who, like Columbus, Lincoln and Lindbergh, prepared "and when their chance came they were ready."

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

VINCENT RICHARDS

Champion Tennis Player

Says:

"I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow and cannot possibly irritate your throat."



The cream of the crop—the finest flavor—the greatest enjoyment.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 20, 1928

Number 55

Phi Alpha Mu Stands First in Scholarship

Second Place to Theta Sigma
Phi; Phi Kappa Taus and
Pi Phi's Lead Pan-
Hell

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, claims first honors in scholastic achievements for the first semester among all organizations with a score of 92.80 per cent. Theta Sigma Phi claims second place with 90.87 and Omicron Mu runs a close third with 90.68.

Among the social organizations Pi Beta Phi ranks first, Alpha Xi Delta second, and Beta Phi Alpha, third, all of which have attained a higher standing than the men's fraternities. Here the first place goes to Phi Kappa Tau, second Alpha Gamma Rho, and third to Phi Sigma Kappa. In all of the organizations it appears that the women reach a little higher for their laurels than do the men. The lowest rankings for the semester fall more than 5 points below those of last semester.

Phi Alpha Mu fraternity, for the last four years, has held the scholastic honors since out of the eight semesters it has placed first five times and second three times.

All Organizations	
Name	Standing
Phi Alpha Mu	92.80
Theta Sigma Phi	90.87
Omicron Nu	90.68
Phi Delta Kappa	89.68
Quill Club	89.40
Mu Phi Epsilon	87.88
Klod & Kernel	87.28
Sigma Tau	86.22
Alpha Zeta	85.47
Pi Beta Phi	84.91
Alpha Xi Delta	84.55
Ionian	84.48
Beta Phi Alpha	84.33
Alpha Theta Chi	84.17
Pi Kappa Delta	83.62
Athenian	83.51
Alpha Beta	83.44
Browning	83.34
Franklin	83.31
Webster	83.11
Phi Omega Pi	83.09
Purple Masque	82.61
Alpha Gamma Rho	82.46
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.40
Alpha Kappa Psi	82.25
Phi Mu Alpha	81.69
Block & Bridle	81.05
Kappa Delta	81.046
Eurodelphian	81.041
Sigma Delta Chi	80.94
Pi Sigma Kappa	80.93
Farm House	80.75
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engineers	80.72
Pi Lambda Theta	80.60
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engineers	80.45
Hamilton	79.97
Amer. Soc. Civil Engineers	79.94
Delta Tau Delta	79.78
Mortar & Ball	79.78
Pi Kappa Alpha	79.78
Chi Omega	79.16
Beta Theta Pi	78.93
Phi Kappa	78.61
Delta Zeta	78.40
"K" Fraternity	78.31
Beta Pi Epsilon	77.93
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.82
Sigma Phi Sigma	77.47
Delta Delta Delta	77.46
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engineers	77.32
Sigma Nu	77.22
Acacia	77.09
Phi Delta Theta	76.47
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.47
Delta Sigma Phi	75.89
Alpha Delta Pi	75.69
Omicron Tau Epsilon	75.10
Alpha Sigma Psi	74.80
Alpha Tau Omega	74.72
Kappa Sigma	74.63
Alpha Rho Chi	74.09
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.89
Honorary	73.51
Phi Alpha Mu	73.43
Omicron Nu	68.51
MIXED	92.80
Quill Club	90.68
Pi Kappa Delta	89.40
Purple Masque	83.62
MEN	82.46
Phi Delta Kappa	80.68
Sigma Tau	86.22
Alpha Zeta	85.47

Literary	
WOMEN	
Ionian	84.48
Browning	83.34
Eurodelphian	80.94
MIXED	
Alpha Beta	83.44
Franklin	83.31
MEN	
Athenian	83.51
Webster	83.11
Hamilton	79.94
Social Organizations	
SORORITIES	
Pi Beta Phi	84.91
Alpha Xi Delta	84.55
Beta Phi Alpha	84.33
Alpha Theta Chi	84.17
Phi Omega Pi	83.09
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.25
Kappa Delta	81.041
Chi Omega	78.61
Delta Zeta	77.93
Delta Delta Delta	77.22
Alpha Delta Pi	74.72

Chapel Play Nets \$210

The New York play cast of "The Other Room" realized \$210 Thursday morning on the chapel presentation of their play.

Mr. Heberer feels more than encouraged with regard to expenses for the trip and regardless of future backing the cast will leave next week for the New York contest.

Helm Collection On Exhibit

Seventy water color sketches that are the work of Prof. John Helm, Jr. of the architecture department are on exhibit at the museum of art in exhibit includes the studies that were on exhibit at the museum of art in Baltimore, Md.

Professor Helm was graduated from the college of fine arts, Syracuse, N. Y. For a summer following his graduation he studied under Montague Charman, English water color artist of considerable note.

He also spent last summer sketching in rural England and northern France where he painted most of sketches on exhibition now. Professor Helm recently had a study accepted by the Chicago Art Institute for the eighth International Water Color exhibit.

The picture will be on exhibit for the next two weeks.

Local Actors Will Present Classic Drama

"Merchant of Venice," Inimitable Shakespearian Comedy, Next in Repertoire; Plays April 5

A romantic drama woven out of story-threads as old and varied as human nature is the Shakespearian classic, "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented by the Manhattan Theatre, festival week, Wednesday evening, April 25.

"The Merchant of Venice" is not a play for everybody but Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics, feels that by presenting the classic in modern dress, it will make a wide appeal. Professionally, three Shakespearian plays have been given this winter in modern dress. "Macbeth" was presented in England, and "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" in New York. It has been found that the plays lend themselves admirably to modern dress and there is no particular difficulty in presentation.

Has Universal Appeal
While "The Merchant of Venice" shows no novelty either of story or of plot, Shakespear here as elsewhere, is making use of material common to European and oriental literature and universal appeal. It is one of the most original productions of the human mind by virtue of conception and development of character, poetical texture, flavor of wit and humor and all that touches the real life and virtue of workmanship. From the reopening of the theatres at the Restoration until the present day, it has kept its place on the stage. It is among the first of Shakespear's works to be read, and the last to be forgotten.

Antonio, the merchant, will be played by C. W. Colver; Bassanio, a friend of Antonio and a suitor of Portia, by Charles Converse; Portia, a rich heiress by Marian Eldridge; Shylock, a rich Jew, by H. Miles Heberer. Others in the cast are Paul Skinner, John Correll, Phil Smith, Karl Puetze, Winfield Walker, R. H. Wilson, Evelyn Torrence, Mrs. Frank Root, P. M. Larson and others in minor roles.

Tickets on Sale Today
Tickets will be on sale, Friday and Saturday at the college auditorium for those holding Music Festival and Manhattan Theatre season tickets. The general ticket sale begins Monday.

The cast will present a pre-showing of the play at a matinee at the high school Tuesday afternoon for school children only. The admission will be 25 cents.

Garages Made to Order by Shop Practice Students

Prof. C. E. Graham of the shop practice department is this week completing the twentieth garage, that he has superintended the building of since he has been a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

The garages are entirely completed even to the painting and to the placing of the windows in the structure. The garages are sold at cost, and when they are completed on a dummy foundation on the campus, they are loaded on trucks, delivered and set on the owners foundation.

The garages are built solely for the purpose of giving the students taking woodworking courses practical work along construction lines.

Patronize our advertisers.

Who's Who on the Hill

Blue eyes, blonde hair, small baby face—this characterizes El Delle Johnson, recently elected honorary colonel.

Miss Johnson has been prominent in activities during her three years' study career on this campus. She is a past officer of a social sorority, a member of Enchiladas, the girl's dancing sorority, Prix, the junior women's political organization, and has held the offices of secretary-treasurer, vice-president, and president of senior women's Pan-Hellenic council.

In the honorary activities, Miss Johnson's blonde hair and winsome countenance won her first place among beauty entrants last year and this year her popularity among the "soldiers" bestowed on her the honor of cadet colonel of R. O. T. C. Miss Johnson may now be termed the sweetheart of the army since the college does not maintain a navy.

In her freshman and junior years El Delle was a member of the girl's varsity baseball team. This year, she is a member of the girl's varsity rifle team to which she contributes one of the highest scores. In the political game, she was elected to the office of secretary of her sophomore class, all of which proves that such popularity must be well deserved.

When asked how she felt about asking boys to go to parties with her, this being leap-year and everything, she answered with her characteristic smile, "I'm a bashful sort of a girl you see. I'm rather shy about asking boys to go with me. If there is anything I hate, it is to impose on a boy like that."

In the course of the interview a very diverting pastime of her's was revealed by an unworthy sorority sister. It was found that her favorite pastime is reading novels every afternoon for contemporary novel class, and promptly proceeding to fall asleep over such depressing and heavy literature. On the subject of sleep, this same sorority sister enlightened us to the effect that our "heroine" slumbers innocently thru many early morning classes. El Delle confessed that her hobbies consisted of attending movies, dancing, eating peanuts, snubbing of numerous cokes, and steering clear of such bothersome tasks as studies afforded.

Miss Johnson neither smokes, drinks, swears or chews and is not fond of these habits among her fellow sex. She remarked, "I cannot see how they benefit by it."

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

Miss Johnson neither smokes, drinks, swears or chews and is not fond of these habits among her fellow sex. She remarked, "I cannot see how they benefit by it."

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

Miss Johnson neither smokes, drinks, swears or chews and is not fond of these habits among her fellow sex. She remarked, "I cannot see how they benefit by it."

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

And so this interview of this modest and attractive co-ed terminated with Miss Johnson in a state of distress. She feared that possibly she had said too much. She worried too, at the possibility of disastrous results when her life history was submitted to the critical and fault finding eyes of the general public.

—And It Paid, Too

"For the first time in six years the Junior-Senior prom paid for itself," announces Garth Champagne, manager of the 1928 hop. Every year since 1922 there has been a deficiency in the prom finances that has had to be made up by the S. G. A.

Perhaps one of the largest prom crowds of history attended last week's party. The attendance was estimated at 200 couples. An 11 piece band including "Mike" Kearney, piano specialist, Sammy Smith, violin wonder, "Mike" Hunt horn tooter extraordinary, and a Victor recording artist played for the affair. The beauties were fitly introduced by Dr. H. A. Shinn, of the public speaking department and traditional crook was given to its rightful owner without opposition.

Local Chapter of Omicron Nu Sends 24 Delegates to Conclave at Lawrence

Twenty four Omicron Nu representatives from the faculty and active members here will attend the ninth Omicron Nu conclave at Lawrence, April 19, 20, and 21, as guests of Iota chapter at Kansas university.

Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Pittman, Miss Holman, Dr. Kramer, Dr. Chaney, Miss Quinlan and Miss Rust will attend the conclave as alumnae members from this chapter and the others attending will be visiting delegates.

The voting delegates at the conclave will stay at the Eldridge hotel and the visiting delegates will stay at sorority houses or private homes. The delegates will be guests of Iota chapter at the Kansas relays on April 21. The conclave is being held at the same time as the Kansas relays so railroad fares will be available at one and one half price fare.

The program for the cosclave includes business meetings, mixers, luncheons, special address and reports a drive over the city, and a banquet for all attending the conclave.

Attention, Sophomores!

"The Freshman class wishes to extend to the sophomore class a challenge to an inter-class track meet Saturday, May 12," was the announcement made yesterday by Carrol Hadley, freshmen class president.

Any Freshman who are interested in entering the competition should notify Ralph Dudley at once. It is hoped that enough entries will be made to insure an interesting round of track events. In last year's event the sophomore (class of 1929) were the victors.

Journalism Grads Show Progress in Their Field

Graduates from the Kansas State Agricultural college journalism department are steadily advancing in that field.

Louis E. Childers, who graduated several years ago, and who has been on the teaching staff of the South Dakota State college, Brookings, for the past two years, has recently accepted a position with the Oklahoma Farmer.

Elwood Tobias, junior, has just left school to take a position as reporter on the Parsons Sun. A vacancy on this paper was made when Paul Vose, city editor, another Aggie graduate, left to go into business with his father-in-law in Kansas City.

Newton Cross, a senior journalist, is now city editor of the Manhattan Tribune, a new daily here.

Velma Lockridge, who was graduated from Kansas State two years ago, and who now is with the Jamesville (Wis.) Gazette, has accepted a position in the Tulsa university journalism department for next fall.

Norwood Miller, who has been telegraph operator at the Chronicle, left several weeks ago to work on the Kansas City Kansan. George Vaneberg took his place.

Miss Margaret Brenner, '25, will resign her work with the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, in New York city, and return to Manhattan to begin work on her master's degree this fall.

A livestock show featuring fat cattle, sheep, hogs, dairy cattle, and poultry will be open to the public all afternoon and evening. A public auction of baby chicks will be held in the west agricultural building in connection with the poultry show.

Arrangements have been made with the Union Pacific and the Rock Island railroads for reduced rates to Manhattan on April 21. The rate will be fare and a half for round trip.

Grade and high school students will be admitted to the pike free according to announcements made recently. It is expected that many college students will try to take advantage of this feature.

Annual Student Governing Council Election Attracts Unprecedented Vote at Polls

Campus Events

Friday—April 20
Radio Club 7:30 o'clock. K room.
National Meat Judging contest.
Xix meeting 6:30 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta dance Harrison Hall
Sigma Phi Epsilon Spring formal Elks Hall.
Van Zile Hall—spring party.
Orchestra practice 7:30 o'clock at Recreation Center.

Saturday—April 21
Ag Fair
Theta Sigma Phi dinner 6:15 o'clock
Enchiladas spring party Elks Hall

Sunday—April 22
Music Festival—Band concert—Auditorium, 2:30 o'clock.

Monday—April 23
Maria Kurenko Concert—Auditorium 8:15.

Tuesday—April 24
Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Calvin Hall—4 o'clock
Orchestra concert Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors 38 In Last Election

National Scholastic Fraternity
Elects 27 High Seniors;
Five Graduate Students,
Six Faculty Members

Phi Kappa Phi, all-college scholastic society has announced its new members, resultant of the spring election held Tuesday. Thirty-eight persons were chosen, of whom five are graduate students, and twenty-seven are seniors from the various divisions of the college.

Approximately ten per cent of the seniors of the college, and 20 per cent of the graduate students who have been working for their degrees, are chosen each year for membership, the selection being made, from those students ranking highest in scholarship. Last semester about 40 per cent of those students eligible for membership during the year were chosen. The persons chosen this spring complete the number eligible.

Six faculty members were elected on the basis of the excellent work they have done in their respective departments. No more than six faculty members may be elected during any one year.

The election of seniors is as follows:

Division of Agriculture: Irvin Milburn Atkins, Morris Halperin, Hale H. Brown, Clarence E. Crews.
Division of Engineering: Vernon Lee Pierce, Clarence F. Reinhardt, Horace John Reinking, James Lerby Potter, Allen Drew.

Division of General Science: Floyd Leslie Reed, Lester Allen Kirkendall, Opal Frances Osborne, Dorothy Myrle Bergstrom, Eula Mae Currie, Fern Elaine Cunningham, Arlee Pearl Glick, Marguerite Leora Petersen, Martin Henry Reepke, Carl Wilbur Floyd.

Division of Home Economics: Gladys Myers, Myra Thelma Pote, Ella Glennette Payne, Rachel Wright Working, Margaret Annabel Koenig, Alice Johnston, Claire Evangeline Cox.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Glen LeRoy Dunlap.

Graduate students elected are: Forrest Garner, Clara Kathryn Dugan, Homer J. Henney, Chester Eugene Graves, Towner Hardy Stevens.

Faculty members chosen to membership are: Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. E. E. Keith, Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Prof. F. L. Duley, Dr. Martha Kramer.

Dairy Judging Contest Scheduled for May 5

The twenty-first annual dairy judging contest will be held Saturday, May 5 at 1 o'clock. All Ag students of the college are eligible, except those who have been members of the Dairy Judging team or have won first or second place in the senior division in a previous contest.

Those who are taking or have taken advanced dairy judging will enter in the senior division. All others will be eligible for competition in the junior division.

An attractive list of prizes is being made up this year, and will probably include a larger number than ever before. The complete list will be published at a later date. The entrance fee is fifty cents for those who compete in the senior division.

Paul Mann left yesterday for the southern part of the state on a business trip.

Esther McGuire, "Chick" Allison, "Toot" Charles, Francis Immasche, Joe Anderson, Wayne Frey, Yesterday's Successful Candidates

After two hours of vote counting, Esther McGuire, Milton Allison, T. J. Charles, Francis Immasche, Joe Anderson, Wayne Frey and Karl Puetze, were declared winners in the S. G. A. council race. Yesterday's election was marked by the large number of voters who appeared at the polls, and the individualistic manner of voting. In comparison with S. G. A. election figures of former years the number voting yesterday, estimated around 700, far exceeds last year's total of 500 and that of the year before which only totaled 125.

The council for next year which is entirely new and inexperienced except for Esther McGuire who served on the council this year, was chosen from a field of 23 candidates and were elected by the student body at large.

Leading in number of votes, Esther McGuire, Manhattan, junior in home economics, received a total of 279 votes. As a member of the present council Miss McGuire represented Kansas State at the Midwest Student conclave at Boulder this winter. Miss McGuire was recently elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity. She will be the only woman on the council next year. Other women entries failed to amass the plurality of votes necessary.

Milton Allison, with a total of 260 votes ran a close second to Miss McGuire. "Chick" is a sophomore in journalism from Great Bend, who is known to college and faculty principally through his participation in a number of dramatic productions. Allison debates and at present is associated editor of the Brown Bull, college humor magazine.

With a count of 233 votes T. J. Charles ranked third in the election. "Toot" is a junior enrolled in agriculture and lives at Republic. He has been active in campus politics for some time, serving as manager of the Democra party last semester.

Another Ag student Francis Immasche, Staffordville, came next with a count of 203. He is a junior who is well-known to the student body through his activities in his department. He acted as publicity manager for the Democra party last semester.

A football man, Joe Anderson, is the fifth member of the newly elected council. Coming here from Sliana Anderson has played two years of varsity football at the quarter back position. At the present time he is president of the senior class, but has another semester before graduation.

Wayne Frey, Manhattan, junior in agriculture, ranked next with 192 votes to his credit. He has been especially active in the departmental activities.

The seventh member of the 1928-1929 council will be Karl Puetze. He is a sophomore in general science division and lives in Manhattan. He netted a total of 188 votes.

Puetze's collegiate activities so far have included debating, winning the inter-city oratorical this year, and Y. M. C. A. work. He was elected freshman class president last year.

Yesterday's ballot included: Milton Allison, Jim Amis, Joe Anderson, Jim Bonfield Stanley Brockway, Nancy Carney, Garth Champagne, T. J. Charles, Marian Eldridge, Wayne Frey, Lillian Hazlett, Dee Householder Francis Immasche, Bill Jarline, Solon Kimball, Wayne McCaslin, Esther McGuire, Victor Palenske, Karl Puetze, Charles Reeder, Lucile Rogers, Charles Sardou and Phil Smith.

"Merchant of Venice" Tickets on Sale Now

Tickets for "The Merchant of Venice" will go on sale Friday morning, April 20. The sale Friday and Saturday will be for Manhattan Theatre season tickets. Single admission for the play will be \$1.00. Prof. H. Miles Heberer is urging the holders of the Manhattan Theatre season book and festival ticket holders to make their reservations on Friday or Saturday. The play is being given only the one night, instead of two nights as heretofore.

A special children's matinee of "The Merchant of Venice" is to be offered at the high school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon April 24, at 4:00 o'clock. The price of admission for high school students will be 25 cents. A special price for grade and junior high students will be announced later.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College \$2.00

Term by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephone

College (K-State Hall) 4255

Assault Office 4123

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Louise Erye and Mary Reed.

Editorial Staff

Eula Mae Currie Editor

Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor

Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff

Solon Kimball Business Manager

Harold Hoffmann Assistant

The Perfidious Puff

How often must every college professor inwardly curse the inventor of the docrine?

Invariably, just as he reaches the most important part of his lecture, or the class discussion touches something really good, some brainless coed on the front row reaches for her compact. She opens it, wipes off the mirror, regards her face searchingly in its limited confines, and proceeds to powder, or scrub, her nose with a minute and usually soiled puff. It

matters not if she has powdered only a short while before and her face reveals no trace of shine; powder she must, and does. It has become a habit with her, and one of deadly effect—on the instructor.

Few of these long suffering professors have the courage to "call" the offenders, or, possessing that courtesy which their tormentors apparently lack, they hesitate to ask the student to leave the class.

It might be better if one would sometime so far "forget" himself as to make an example of some thoughtless young thing. At least she, and her compatriots, would think a second time before doing in class what should be done before or after—H. E.

Castles in Spain

Castles in Spain; the dictionary defines them as "projects never expected or intended to be realized." What a sacrifice! How brutal a way to diminish so lovely a thing. Surely everyone who builds "air castles" has a half-fearful, half-hopeful, expectation that someday, somewhere, an dream may come true. What are dreams for, if the dreamer cannot at least pretend that they will be realized? Castles in Spain, those fairy tales we tell ourselves; those dreamlands we create; those refuges, whose paths no alien may ever tread, to which we may journey at will! E. H.

Patronize our advertisers, they are reliable.

George Stewart, Aggie Grad, Achieves Marked Success as a Salesman

George J. Stewart, who graduated from the Kansas Aggies last year, is making good selling "Wear-Ever" aluminum ware. Last summer of the 706 college students and teachers who spent their vacation selling "Wear-Ever", Stewart took first honors with sales totaling nearly \$10,000 for the three months. This is less than \$2,000 lower than the highest sales record ever made by a college student during his summer vacation with the company. While at K. S. A. C. Stewart was

a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Scarab; Alpha Zeta and both the Junior and senior stock judging teams. He, has often said that it was largely due to his experience in selling which enabled him to win a place on the stock judging teams, and to put over his ideas in other lines.

G. D. Olmstead, the man who was instrumental in hiring Stewart as a "Wear-Ever" salesman said in an article in the Sales Management magazine: "I can well remember, that about the only thing that made me think that Stewart might make a good salesman was the fact that he seemed to show an eagerness for hard work. Stewart not only has

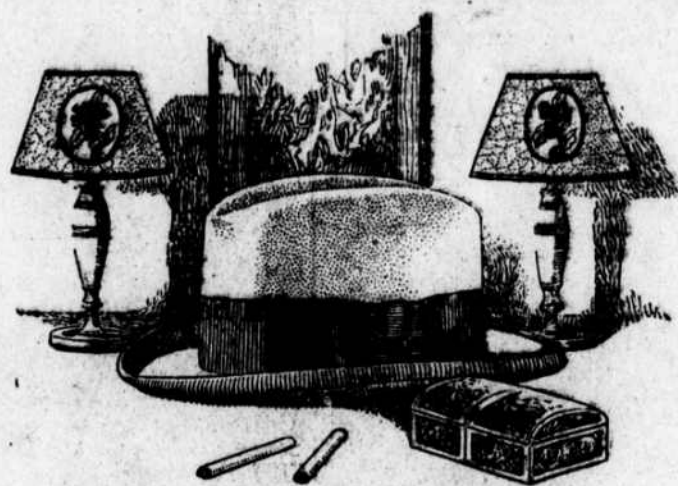
made money, but he has developed a pleasing personality and an ability to handle people which will take him in any line of work. Beginning in 1925, he has doubled his previous record every summer, and although he won high honors in 1927 we have every reason to believe that his business next summer will greatly exceed his last year's sales."

"Stewart as a matter of fact, sold only \$2,400 worth of goods his first

summer; in 1926 his volume was over \$5,000 and last summer close to \$10,000." Stewart is now working as an all-year salesman in Nebraska and between June first and December 31st last year he shipped over \$10,000 worth, thus qualifying for a trip to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans at the company's expense.

"When You're in Love with Somebody Else"—Kippis.

Athletic authorities at the University of Colorado have decided to discard the grey sweaters which have been awarded to winners of the "C" in the past and to substitute a sweater lighter in color. The new color is a silver and will make a distinctive award for the "C" men. The new color is exclusively sold to Colorado University so the distinction will be kept safe in this way.



Stetson Hats

Always right in style and quality—reasonably priced.

Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

WAREHAM

Last Times Today

Belle Bennet

in

"THE DEVIL'S TRADE-MARK"

With

AN AG FAIR ACT ON THE STAGE

Saturday

You'll Get a Date
If You Mention This Show

Glorifying the North West Mounted

With
Thrills and Romance
in the Far North—
seePatsy Ruth
MillerRED
RIDERS
of CANADA

AND IN ADDITION

3 PROFESSIONAL
BIG TIME ACTS 3
VAUDEVILLE

(Even Better Than Last Week)

Ren Rose in "Educated Hands"	Hamill & Johnson the Hoosier School Boys	Cato's 1928 Vanities 10 People 10 with "Pee Wee" and her Jazz Band
---------------------------------------	---	--

50c

Matinee and Night
Shows 3-7-9 Promptly

50c

Come Early For a Seat

TUXEDOS

For Rental and Sale

The season for formal parties

has arrived at last.—To

Meet the demand for

"Tux" we have just

received a complete

new lot—

popularly priced

Latest Cuts

All Sizes

Call and buy or Reserve yours now.

Romig & Co.

320 Poyntz

Year In and Year Out

The First and Last Chance
maintains the position as Man-
hattan's finest cafe.We stand ready on all occa-
sions to serve your every rest-
aurant need.Ours is the only restaurant
in the city holding the Red
Seal Award for Quality of
Food, superiority of service
and cleanliness in operation.Always the best place for your after-
the-party lunches.

First and Last Chance Cafe

M. A. Pense—Prop.

314 South 4th



AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?

©1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 44-46 Ulrich Bldg.
Crosby corner and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4thL. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th StreetJ. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Adroit Color Harmony and Vibrant Line in Helm Exhibit

An exhibition of special interest is to be found in the college library this week—the water colors of John Helm, Jr., a member of the architecture faculty.

Mr. Helm's work is prominent mainly for his intense appreciation of color and his exploitation of it. He has a precision and sparkle that is difficult to obtain in water colors. The undertone is managed well, his brush strokes clicking against the white background in effective accents.

The treatment of trees is impressive—they express growth and the joy of living. In the "Three Spaldings" the exquisite feathery trees save an otherwise mediocre scene. "Cottonwoods in Summer" a study in greens, is pleasant although not unusual in subject matter or treatment.

In his landscapes, Mr. Helm conveys the impression of their having been painted in brilliant sunlight and clear, clean air giving vitality and warmth to the work. This was achieved by the use of yellow greens, rich, red-gold yellows, warm purples, and a clean brush.

One of the loveliest of his studies is "Reflections" in which he has accomplished his purpose with long horizontal lines, warm creamy struc-

ture, wide curves, and very successful, restful purple shadows. A similar piece of work is the "Bridge at Sevres."

"Moored Boats, Etaples," is of a different tone, but made very delightful in its pastel shadings and delicate lightness.

There is a great deal of the sensuous appeal of harmonizing color. In most cases, Mr. Helm uses strong colors to good advantage. "Cutting Firewood" is a study in gorgeous autumnal coloring. "Ledge Rock" and "Purple Hills" depend solely upon the riot of highly keyed hues, but are not as successful as the former. "French Farmyard" is a gay and interesting for its complementaries.

The shadows, employing much warm purple, are usually very well achieved, but "After Threshing" appears too blotty and the technique somewhat muddy. In contrast to this, the "Porch of the Deanery, Winchester," expresses a beautiful depth in its quiet recesses. Here Mr. Helm has shown a rich smoothness in reproducing texture. Here, too, is found a pronounced example of complementary harmony of purple and yellow-green, very well handled.

Mr. Helm's still life shows his dar-

ing in color combinations to even greater degree than his landscapes. He makes use of the principle of advancing and retreating hue to express three dimensionals. Cezanne might have been interested in his treatment of "Garradlio." Here we find a rich texture in hangings. The handling of drapery is a little less sure in spots than some of the landscape textures. Other of the still lifes show lovely effects with reflecting surfaces by the artist's effectiveness in the handling of lights.

There is inequality in the value of his work. Mr. Helm is faulty in that he uses too many objects at times (particularly in his French village scenes) giving a distinct lack of a single impression. The "Kansas Landscape in Winter" is unsuccessfully worked over. "Sunset" has unpleasant color and poor balance. The handling of whites in "Jamesville" does not accomplish the cre-

ator's usual exhilaration of atmospheric lightness.

But disregarding these few departures from his usual good technique, Mr. Helm's work leaves an impression of clear, warm color and precision of line which is the aim of the medium in which he is working. —E. G.

Choose Big Sister Captains

The Big Sister captains of the Y. W. C. A., which have been selected by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1928-'29, and will meet at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. They will meet with the mothers for the purpose of discussing the program for the next year.

Mary Belle Reed has been elected chairman of the big sister group. Other members are: Esther Jones, Ruby Stover, Marjorie Curtis, Laura Hart, Sarah Miller, Pauline Sam-

uels, Opal Porter, Gladys Schmiedemann, Margaret Greep, Frances Wentb, Annie Kerr, Lottie Benedict, Vera Walker, Matilda Saxton and Anita Holland.

Faculty members of the University of Colorado are making arrangements for the establishment of a swimming club for the women of the University—an idea new on the University campus. All women in the school are eligible for this club, providing they pass certain tests to be given in the tryouts.

Patronize our advertisers.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Another Word

About our Spring Suits—

Old Man Pythagoras Once Took Time off from his triangles to wisecrack that

"Clothes Make the Man." Now Folks we all know that this isn't true BUT—

Take it from us (Again) these suits certainly help!

"Walt"

"Swede"

Bell & Lutz

"Exclusiveness without the usual Expense"

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

The only gift that only you can give—your photograph. And how that picture will cheer the days when she is alone with her thoughts.

Make the appointment today while there is ample time.

Browne-Sparr Studio

Mother's Day ---- May 13th.

An Award of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

WITH TEN ADDITIONAL AWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH



"The Spirit of the Legion"—an interpretation by R. F. Heinrich

THE Graham-Paige Legion—an honorary organization within the ranks of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation—will confer an award of One Thousand Dollars upon the student in any accredited college or university in the world who submits the finest dramatization, in the opinion of the judges, of the purposes and ideals of this organization.

Ten additional awards of One Hundred Dollars each will be given to the ten students submitting manuscripts which are adjudged next most worthy.

This contest opens immediately, and all entries, to be considered, must be postmarked not later than September 1, 1928.

The judges will be the distinguished dramatist, Zoe Akins; Norman Bel Geddes, artist and pageant director, and another to be chosen by these two.

Full details of this prize award have been printed in a treatise which will be mailed to any college student upon request.

The
GRAHAM-PAIGE Legion
Detroit, Michigan



TOMORROW

is the day for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AG FAIR

Saturday — April 21

North Campus

Parade at 1:30 P. M. through Aggieville and Downtown.

Floats, Educational and Livestock Displays.

FREE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS FREE

"Bigger, Better than Ever."

Parachute Jump at 4:15 Over the Pike

Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, High Sticker.

Follies
and
Minstrels

Side Shows
and
Barbecued Beef

Afternoon Entertainment
3 P. M.

Pike Runs Full Blast from 2:30 until Midnight.

"Stabat Mater" Closes Annual Spring Series

Resini's Latin Hymn Sung in
Original by Manhattan
Choral Union Concludes
Musical Week

A plea to the Mother Mary is the theme of Resini's "Stabat Mater" which the Manhattan Choral Union will present in the college auditorium, Sunday night, April 29, as the culmination of spring festival week.

"Stabat Mater" is a Latin hymn, and translated literally means "The mother was standing," referring to the scene at the crucifixion of the Christ. After drawing a vivid picture of the Mother Mary weeping at the cross, the hymn begins a supplication to her, that she intercede with Christ for the redemption of the sins of the world.

"Oh Mother, fountain of love, make me know the force of grief that I may weep with thee. Allow me to know this in order that my heart may glow in love of Christ the Lord, in order that I may be pleasing to Him.

"Easily Mother, do this—fasten the stripes of the crucifixion on my stout heart—divide with me the punishments of thy wounded son, so worthy to suffer for me. Make me to weep truly with Thee—to mourn the crucifixion as long as I shall live. I desire to stand near the cross with Thee, to share freely with Thee in lamentation. Virgin, most renowned of all virgins, at this time be not bitter with me but make me grieve with Thee.

"Bring it to pass that I meditate upon death as the door of Christ, the lot of his passion and stripes. Make me to be wounded with his stripes, to be saturated with this cross because of my love for thy Son. Inspired and inflamed by Thee, I am defended in the day of judgment.

"Make me to be guarded by the cross, to be protected by the heart of Christ, to be cherished by love. When my body is dead, make it that the glory of paradise be given to my soul . . . ages and everlasting . . . Amen . . .

This immortal prayer will be sung in the original Latin by Miss Marie Schobel, soprano, Mrs. T. O. McClung, mezzo soprano, Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, Mr. Edwin Sayre, tenor and Mr. Horatio Farrar, baritone, and the college chorus. The production will be accompanied by the college orchestra and under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist.

On the same program Miss Marjorie Schobel, accompanied by the chorus and orchestra, will sing Mendelssohn's motet "Hear My Prayer."

Many Grads Will Teach

Educational Bureau Places 45
Student Pedagogues for
Next Year

With the advent of spring on the campus comes a rush for teaching positions by the students. The teacher's placement bureau of the education department announces the placing of 45 students in positions for the coming school term. This is not an unusual number of placements according to Miss Hazel Taylor, who is in charge of the files of this department, and it is thought that many more students will obtain schools in the next few weeks.

Those taking schools next fall and their positions are:

Gail Smith, Garrison, first and second grade music in grades at Shannon City, Iowa; Golda Crawford, Manhattan, history and physical education at Moundridge; Sarah Helen Roberts, Manhattan, home economics and history at Dunlap; Harold Murphy, Protection, vocational economics at Miltonvale; Genevieve Mickelson, Leavenworth, home economics at Lansing; Ruth Bowman, Manhattan, vocational home-making, at Woodston; Jean Rundle, Clay Center, home economics at Rossville; Eula Mae Anderson, Scandia, home economics at Smith Center; Louise Martha Barton, Cuba, home economics at Cuba; Esther Bales, Manhattan, home economics at Lindsborg; Clara Paulsen, Stafford, home economics at Medicine Lodge; Helen Olga Freeburg, McPherson, home economics, chorus glee club, at Moundridge; Mildred Lovell Skinner, Marion, home economics at Marion; Lloyd Cassel, Long Island, manual training, coaching at Culver; Marian Ryan, Lincoln, music in grades and high school at Culver; Grace E. Hodgson, Hutchinson, grades at Hutchinson; Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan, music, English and Spanish at Fostoria; Kathleen Leota Hutton, Washington, grade school at Washington; Lucille Burt, Scott City, history mathematics at Norcatur; Rubie Anderson, Axtell, music and English at Bazine; Edith Wilkes, Belleville, fifth grade at Pratt; James Douglass, Burlington, coach of athletics at Concordia; Marian Rude, Great Bend, history and English at Alma; Lillian L. Bedor, Holis, home economics and physical education at

Formosa; Elsie Eustace, Clay Center, grades at Wakefield; Opal Osborne, Partridge, botany, and mathematics at White Cloud; Clea E. Scott, Westmorland, mathematics and music at Stockdale; Bernice Brien, Bern, grade school at Verden, Nebr.; Floyd Reed, Norton, principal at Edmond; Frank Swanson, Manhattan, principal at Wakefield; Margaret Barrett, Frankfort, English and journalism at Mankato; Rosa Rickels, Troy, science and mathematics at Colony; Ralph Irwin, Hutchinson, psychology at K. S. A. C.; Theodore Fleck, Wamego, coach at Colby; Linus Noll, Louisville, principal, Keats; Harold A. Noyce, Manhattan, agriculture and manual training at Keats; Ferdinand D. Haberkorn, Hutchinson, physics, biology and music at Pretty Prairie; Horace J. Reinking, Tescott, principal at Culver; Mildred Burlier, Riley fifth grade at Manhattan; Elizabeth Schnaterly, Kinsley, district school at Edwards; Ruth Uglow, Concordia, grades in Mudden; Ada Hooper, Robinson, district school at Brown; and Erwin J. Benne, Washington, science and electricity at Fredonia.

Poultry Show Attracts Many

Third Annual Baby Chick,
Egg Show Opens, Numerous
Trophies Awarded

Farmers, hatcheries, experiment stations, and fanciers are represented at K. S. A. C. this week in the third annual college baby chick and egg show which opened Wednesday. The show is open to any exhibitors other than persons connected with the Kansas agricultural experiment station or members of the poultry department of the college.

Awards of silver cups for the highest scoring entry in each of 12 classes will be made in the baby chick department. The entry having the highest score in the show will be awarded a sweepstakes cup. A grand

championship cup will go to the exhibitor scoring the highest total of all his entries. To the exhibitor making the highest average score on all his entries a second grand championship cup will be awarded. Other trophies will be awarded for the highest scoring entry of white and brown eggs in both commercial and fancy classes, and a \$5 award will go to the exhibitor having the highest two-year total score. The entrant having the highest three year score in any class will be given a special premium of \$10.

Paul Whiteman has a new 12 inch record—out today—"Ol' Man River" and some hot ones from "Show Boat."

Phi Alpha Mu Stands First in Scholarship

(Continued from page one)

FRATERNITIES	
Phi Kappa Tau	82.61
Alpha Gamma Rho	82.40
Phi Sigma Kappa	80.75
Farm House	80.72
Phi Lambda Theta	80.45
Belta Tau Delta	79.27
Pi Kappa Alpha	78.93
Beta Theta Pi	78.40
Phi Kappa	78.31
Beta Phi Epsilon	77.47
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.46
Sigma Phi Sigma	77.32
Sigma Nu	76.47
Acacia	75.89
Phi Delta Theta	75.69
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.10
Delta Sigma Phi	74.80
Omega Tau Epsilon	74.63
Alpha Sigma Psi	74.09
Alpha Tau Omega	73.89
Kappa Sigma	73.51
Alpha Rho Chi	73.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	68.51

Professional	
WOMEN	
Theta Sigma Phi	90.87
Mu Phi Epsilon	87.88
MEN	
Kiota & Kernel	87.28
Alpha Kappa Psi	81.69
Phi Mu Alpha	81.05

Block & Bridle
Sigma Delta Chi

81.046
80.93

Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.

80.60
79.97

Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.
Mortar & Ball

79.78
79.16

77.82
77.09

Blindfolded in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects Old Gold



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a carload' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1790

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Mothers Day May 13th

We are booking orders on Whitman's Chocolates, the line of Prestige in the candy world

Free Mailing Service

Guaranteed Delivery



The College Drug Store

Dial 2271

Free Delivery

BOB SMART SPECIAL

Our spring Shoe Stock is
now complete. Our Feature

is the smart stylish
Bob Smart Oxford
at
\$3.95 and \$4.95

These shoes are values that will seldom be equalled,

Whipcord
Breeches
in Grey and Tan—

Just the thing for
your next hike or
trip.



"Trade Here And Save"

"Manhattan Army Goods Store"
224 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan Music Festival APRIL 22 to 29

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

3:30 P. M.

Campus Concert

by

K. S. A. C. BAND

ROBERT GORDON, Conductor

WEDNESDAY

8:15 P. M.

"The Merchant of Venice"
(In Modern Dress)

Presented by

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

FRIDAY

8:15 P. M.

Gala Production of

"The Mikado"

New Costumes and Scenery

K. S. A. C. Cast, Chorus & Orchestra

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

8:00 P. M.

"Hear My Prayer"

MENDELSSOHN

and

"Stabat Mater"

ROSSINI

by

The Manhattan Choral Union

The College Orchestra

and Soloists

Under the Auspices of Manhattan

Ministerial Association

Monday

8:15 P. M.

Maria Kurenko



"The Russian Nightingale"

Coloratura Soprano

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO.

IN RECITAL

Single Admission to This Number

\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00

TUESDAY

8:15 P. M.

Orchestra Concert

by

K. S. A. C. Symphony Orchestra

CHARLES STRATTON, Soloist

HARRY KING LAMONT, Conductor

THURSDAY

4:00 P. M.

Duo-Piano Recital

by

FLORENCE STEEL

and CHARLES STRATTON

SATURDAY

2:15 P. M.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE

of the

"The Mikado"

General Admission

To Children 25c—Adults \$1.00

PRICES

Single Events \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Season Tickets \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, not including "The Merchant of Venice." Single admission to this performance 75c to Festival Season Ticket purchasers. Admission Free to Band & Oratorio Concerts.

Mail Orders Now

Address The Manhattan Concert

Management, K. S. A. C.

Box Office Now Open

College Auditorium

Social Events

Kappa Sigma fraternity held formal initiation for the following: Ray Green, Columbus, O.; O. D. Welsh, Oswego; Malvern Tangford, Enid, Okla.; Keith Bentz, Peabody; Logan Warden, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Alpha Mu national honorary fraternity for junior and senior girls in the general science course, announced the election of the following girls: Mary Frances White, Manhattan; Pauline Meeker, Wichita; Marjorie Prickett, Wamego; Renness Landry, Arlington; Marguerite Peterson, Leonardville; Vivian Kirkwood, Manhattan. Formal initiation will be held Monday evening April 16.

Farm House fraternity gave their annual spring formal Saturday evening at the country club, with June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers furnishing the music. The rooms were prettily decorated in green, white and gold, the fraternity colors. Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Barry were chaperones and the invited faculty members included Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mr. J. J. Moxley, and Dean Umberger. Out of town guests were Dwight Anderson, Paul White, and Lewis Taggart, all of the Nebraska chapter of Farm House, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peterson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Casper, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, Smith Center; Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Lincoln, Neb.; Van Venables, Bellaire; Mr. Longsdorf, Manhattan; E. I. Chilcott, Lincoln, Kans.; C. F. Bayles, Garrison; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atzenweiler, Hiawatha; Newell Page, Abilene; Leonard Harden, Contralia; Glenn Wiswell, Olathe; Miss Blanche Wiswell and Miss Marie Reitz, Olathe; Miss Geraldine Rebeul, Bonner Springs; Miss Helen Gordon, Perry; Miss Lela Schultz, Topeka; Miss Lois Clayton and Miss Beulah Teter, Lawrence.

Weekend guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Elizabeth Claybath, Ruth Young, of Newton; Ruth Rheda, Armore, and Helen Slaughter of Armore.

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Sunday for Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department.

Weekend guests at the Chi Omega house were: Betty Hamilton, Mary Frances Mitchell, Salina; Mary Stitt, Topeka; Virginia Reed, Georgia; Billie Garrison, Lucille Taliaferro, Lawrence.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last weekend were: Cora Wilmetta Markley, Salina; Katherine Upchurch, Galena; Ruby Alford, Hutchinson; Lucille Albright, Hutchinson; Cornelia Prater, Excelsior Springs; Bernice Nachner, Wakefield; Harriett Grayville, Newton; Ruth Dean, Blue Rapids; Nadine Casey, Topeka; Virginia Manplan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Helen Johnson, Topeka; Eugenia Elking, Lindsborg; Romona Weddle, Lindsborg; Helen Southern, Topeka and Mrs. J. J. Downer of Syracuse.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. D. Camp of Harriettown, Illinois spent last weekend with their daughter Miss Mildred Camp of the loan department at the library.

The following were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega house: W. G. Beougher, Oakley; Lavern Weghtman, Salina; Della Lingo, Salina; Joe Fisher, Wilson; Lola Smith, Osborn; Vivian Shields, Sil-

ver Lake; Frances Fisher, Manhattan; Daisy Shields, Abilene; Dale Thomas and Irving Walker, Salina; J. W. Newhouse, Hutchinson and William Hunsberger, Wichita.

On April 21-22 the old and new cabinet members will go into retreat, and the new officers will be installed at this time. The place for the retreat has not yet been decided upon.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday night were: Ione Strickland, Mary Carney, Thelma Carver, Barbara Brubaker, Helen Hughes, Helen Durham, Iva Lee Hedge, Lucille Correll, of Manhattan.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Chanute, is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mary Stitt, of Topeka, was a guest at the Chi Omega house Tuesday.

Doris Smith was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Tuesday night.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colburn.

Dr. Earl Graves, 27, territorial governor from Junction, Alaska; Walter R. Harder, Wellsville, and K. W. Harkinson, Biglow are guests at the Aeneas house.

A "Mothers" dinner and program was given by Kappa Beta at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the Christian church. Forty mothers and "adopted" mothers were guests of fifty Kappa Beta girls. A dinner, under the direction of Miss Esther McGuire, was served at 6:15.

Miss Naomi Zimmerman and Mr. William Crawford were united in marriage Sunday, April 15, in Lincoln, Neb., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Zimmerman. The bride's brother, Rev. Walter Zimmerman, read the marriage lines and Miss Ruth Zimmerman, sister to the bride, sang several selections. The house decorations were beautiful, being carried out in pink and white. The bride wore a lovely dress of white georgette and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, intermingled with sweet peas. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. Mr. Crawford is an instructor in the civil engineering department of K. S. A. C. and Mrs. Crawford will continue her work in the zoology department of the college.

Mrs. Margaret Coleman Ross, of Kansas City, province president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. M. W. Hardman, of Downs, is visiting her daughter, Mary Hardman, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Bob Patterson, 24 of Chanute, was visiting at the Delta Tau Delta house the first of the week.

Alpha Theta Chi, social fraternity, announces the formal initiation Sunday morning of Virginia Anderson, Lincoln, Kan.; Esther Gould, Manhattan; and Wanda Platt, Manhattan.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Marnie Hall, Augusta, and Mary Lou Dronenberg, Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, went to Salina Thursday evening to speak at a convention of the Golden Belt Lumberman's association.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Thursday were Alice Rhea, Myrtle Mather, Clara Mather, Ruth Graham, Manhattan; and Ruth Straw of Chicago.

Miss Ruth Straw, Chicago, is the week end guest of Leone Winans, at Van Zile Hall.

The Webster literary society held initiation services Saturday April 14 for seven pledges. Following the service the regular business meeting of the society was held, at which plans were laid for the annual Webster-Eurodelphian hayrack ride, to be held May 5. There will be no meeting of the Webster society on Saturday, April 21, due to the fact that Ag Fair is on that date.

Theatrical Reviews

Monday at The Miller

"Resurrection"
This flesh-and-blood drama of the great Russians immortal story of prince and peasant, which has been acted in seven stage versions is a thrillingly emotional narrative splendidly portrayed by Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio in the principal roles.

La Rocque as Prince Dimitri is well cast and succeeds in registering his versatility as an actor in the several stages of Dimitri's retrogression and spiritual resurrection.

Del Rio playing the role of Katusha Maslova, in the film version di-

Latest Music
Brunswick Records
AT
SANDERS & ELLIS
FURN. CO.
On
(Portables for Rent)

rected by her discoverer, rises to a performance that must be listed among the finest of the year. Her work establishes her among the first flight of actresses.

The scenario, prepared by Edwin Carew, is at all times faithful to the original.

At The Wareham
Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho which begins a five-day run at the Wareham, Monday, carries the spectator of this gripping United Artists production far from the highways of ordinary film fare. The picture bids fair to establish itself as one of the best Fairbanks plays.

Doug appears as an outlaw Gaucho leader, head of a band of hard-riding bandits who occupy the mysterious shrine city under the very nose of the usurper of the country. The fortunes of the bold adventurer are affected for good and ill by the lure of fair maidens: one a wild mountain girl, the other a saintly girl of the shrine.

Doug has added to his repertoire of amazing stunts by the use of the

Let us save for you a Mother's Day Box of ARTSTYLE CANDY

Easily Mailable and Ready for Mailing.

Supply limited—reserve yours now and avoid Disappointment.

Just give us the name and we will do the rest.

DELIVERY GUARANTEED

AGGIE REXALL

bolas, familiar to horsemen of the South American plains. This missile consists of metal balls covered with raw-hide and attached by thongs. It is swung about the head and thrown to entwine itself about its prey.

The scenes are notable for their originality as well as their majestic appeal. The settings are so realistic that their artificiality escapes detection in the intense action of the play, but the local color supplied by poems, townfolk, vendors and soldiers arrests the eye and the atmosphere of the ensemble takes hold on the imagination.

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00

The Largest Hotel in Kansas City
offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.

45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
"Surely--it happens to me every time I see a new hat at"

Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

Ladies Spring Hats at Wholesale
FRIDAY and Saturday Only

One of the country's leading coat manufacturers is sending us a line of coats to sell at factory prices.

This is a exclusive line of coats, high quality fabrics, fine furs, and perfect tailoring combined with low cost makes this an opportunity seldom offered.

Sizes 14 to 46

NU-STYLE SHOP

"The Best Pie in the U. S."

said one of the men who recently visited our campus from the Western Electric Company, as he picked up a piece of pie at—

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"

Modern Dry Cleaning

Demands something more than just cleaning and pressing—it demands a complete service in the form of minute inspection and painstaking care—and more yet—promptness.

Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

MARSHALL TODAY—SAT—

William Haines

In

"The Smart Set"

With

Good Short Units

And

The Marshall Band

COMING

3 Days Starting MONDAY

Marion Davies

In

"THE PATSY"

SEE IT

So Upsetting!

Jerking a pocket watch from a tight-mouthed hip pocket may suddenly convert a quiet hour on the lake into a frenzied ten minutes in the lake.

Wear a Gruen Strap Watch—for style, comfort and convenience.

Gruen Strap, \$35
Others, \$25 to \$20

BANGS & CO.

WAREHAM

5 DAYS

STARTING MONDAY!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

as The Gaucho

The World's Most Famous Actor
In His Masterpiece Picture!

PLEASE
Come Early to Help Us Handle The Big Crowds

Showing Daily at
3-7-8
Mat. and Nite 25-50c

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

PULL-OVERS
In small figured patterns and solid colors. Very smart for sport wear.
\$5 and up

OXFORDS
The right shoe for any occasion. Formal, street and sport wear. New showing of fancy hose from 50c to \$1.00.
\$1.50 and up

A Cloth of Super-Strength Twists
Thirty-Eight-Fifty's

A fine, luxurious suit fabric in distinctive patterns. You will have a hard time wearing it out. They're carefully tailored and smartly cut. They'll give unusual satisfaction in every way. Extra trousers if you wish.

Other Suits
\$27.50 to \$52.50

Stevensons

Uptown
2 Stores
Campus Shop

Aggies Wallop K. U. for First Season's Win

Corsaut's Men Double Score on Jayhawks in Retaliation for Mt. Oread Victory Monday

"Lefty" Doyle was invincible Tuesday afternoon until the ninth inning when he weakened and a Jayhawk rally was just nipped off in time to save a Wildcat victory by a score of 4 to 2. This is the first Aggie victory of the season but the team that faced the experienced Jayhawk on Tuesday looked far superior to the ones that lost to the university team the day before 9 to 4.

For eight innings Doyle, Corsaut's portside ace, had the K. U. batsmen in the palm of his hand, allowing only 5 hits and not issuing a single free ticket to first base. The first threat by the proteges of John Bunn came in the first frame when they got two hits. Kramer was first up and flied out to Edwards but Childs singled. Livingston then flied out to Ward. Culp, their clean up man, then drove a double to center field, Childs going to third. Doyle then let Schmidt take three swings at the ball which retired the side. Again in the second the K. U. team threatened. WeCoy led off with a single and went to second when Doyle bobbled on Maney's grounder, both runners being safe. Both men advanced on Hill's bunt when he was thrown out at first. Doyle then struck out Lichlyer and Kramer grounded out.

Freeman Substitutes for Doyle After Livingston had flied out to Edwards for the first out in the ninth inning, the Jayhawk rally, which netted two runs and kept the Aggie fans in great suspense, Doyle found difficulty in finding the plate and walked Culp and Schmidt. McCoy then singled, the other two men advancing and filling the bases.

White doubled, scoring both Schmidt and Culp. The Wildcat mentor thought Doyle had had enough and sent in "Hoxie" Freeman, who acted in the role of a relief pitcher the day before. "Hoxie" got a bad start by walking Hill again, filling the bases. Thompson was sent in to hit for Johnson for the K. U. team but found difficulty in seeing Freeman's fast balls and struck out. The big pitcher then faced Kramer the diminutive catcher who the day before had hit three times safely. The only thing the K. U. backstop was able to do was to ground to Nash, who stepped on third forcing out McCoy for the final out.

The Aggies threatened in the first after having two out. Ward and McCollum had flied out but G. Huey and Edwards were issued free passes to first. Rex Huey then went out at first on his slow roller. Starting off the second inning Towler, first man up, doubled. He went to third on Nash's sacrifice. When Doyle hit a roller to second base Towler tried to score but was out. Ward then grounded out for the third out.

Aggies Score in Third
The first score came in the third when McCollum was again the first man up and again singled. Smith repeated with another sacrifice. Guy Huey walked. Edwards then hit one to short who threw to Livingston at second to force out Huey, but Livingston's throw to first in a try for a double play was wild and McCollum scored. Edwards going to second. "Monk" was thrown out when he tried to steal third.

The final Aggie tally came in the eighth inning. Edwards was first up but he grounded out. Rex Huey went to first on a walk, and went on to third on Towler's single. Then came a nice double steal on the parts of Towler and Huey. Towler started to second and while they were trying to run him down Huey started home. Livingston threw the ball to Kramer but it was too late and both runners were safe. Nash then grounded to second base who caught Towler going to third. Nash stole second but died there when Doyle grounded out.

K. U. Scores in Ninth
McCollum led the Wildcat attack against the two Swede pitchers from

Lawrence. He hit three times in four trips to the plate. Each time he hit he was sacrificed to second by Smith who put down perfect bunts. Smith was credited with one time at bat and one hit, making it a perfect day. Towler got two hits in four times to the plate. White led the attack for the K. U. team, after getting a late start. He batted for Maney in the sixth inning and singled. In the ninth he knocked in the University's only two runs with his double with the bases full.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Coach Corsaut's tribe will meet the Missouri Tigers here on the college field.

Box Score										
Kansas State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	Stand	
Ward, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	1000	
McCollum, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0	2	1	667	
Smith, c	1	0	1	8	2	0	2	1	667	
Edwards, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	333	
G. Huey 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0	1	2	333	
R. Huey 1b	3	1	1	8	0	1	0	3	000	
Towler ss	4	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1000	
Nash 3b	3	0	0	4	2	1	2	0	1000	
Doyle p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	500	
Freeman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	333	
Kansas Univ.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	Stand	
Kramer c	5	0	0	6	1	0	0	2	000	
McDanold 3b	28	4	9	27	11	2	1	1	1000	
Childs 3b	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1000	
Culp ss	3	0	1	2	2	1	0	1	500	
Livingston 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0	0	1	000	
Schmidt lf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	000	
McCoyrf	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1000	
Maney cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1000	
White cf	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1000	
Hill 1b	2	0	0	9	1	0	1	1	500	
Lichlyer p	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	500	
Johnson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	000	
Thompson*	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	500	
	32	2	7	28	13	1	1	1	500	

Two base hits—Rex Huey, Culp. Sacrifice hits—Smith 3, Nash, Walked er, Hill. By Freeman—2D Ha by Johnson—G. Huey, Edwards, R. Huey. By Lichlyer, G. Huey, Edwards, By Doyle—Culp, Schmidt, By Freeman—Hill. Struckout by Lichlyer—Doyle 2. By Doyle—Kramer, Childs, Schmidt 2, McCoy, Maney, Lichlyer, Hill. By Freeman—Thompson. Balk—Johnson. Double Play—Nash to G. Huey to R. Huey. Stolen Bases—Edwards 2, Nash, Towler, R. Huey.

Baseball continues to hold the limelight in intramural activities with but few teams favored for superior strength over the opposition in their respective groups. Lambda Chi Alpha's three victories over highly touted competition brand that as a favorite in group one. In the other groups, nothing impressive in the way of overwhelming wins have been

Score by innings:
Kansas Univ. 000 000 002—2 7 1
Kansas State 002 010 010—4 9 2

Intramural Ball Teams Wage Hot Race for Title

Lambda Chi Alpha Leads So Far; Few Teams Show Superior Strength; Finals in May

Group I		W	L	Stand
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1000	
Sigma Nu	2	1	667	
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	667	
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2	333	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	333	
Phi Delta Theta	0	3	000	
Group II		W	L	Stand
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1000	
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0	1000	
Beta Theta Tau	1	1	500	
Phi Kappa	1	2	333	
Acacia	0	1	000	
Farm House	0	2	000	
Group III		W	L	Stand
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1000	
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1000	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	500	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	000	
Alpha Rho Chi	0	2	000	
Group IV		W	L	Stand
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	0	1000	
Bluemont A. C.	1	0	1000	
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1	500	
Spanish A. C.	1	1	500	
Alpha Sigma Psi	0	2	000	
Group V		W	L	Stand
Kaw A. C.	1	1	500	
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	1	500	
Phi Lambda Theta	1	1	500	
Beta Pi Epsilon	1	1	500	

turned in by teams supposedly strong at the beginning of the season on April 2.

The teams this year are grouped and the winner in each will play a series of final games about the middle of May to determine the winner of first place in intramural baseball. The last group game will be played on May 11.

The competition in baseball this year promises a keener and better brand of the "diamond sport" and th games at the city park should draw a greater attendance as the season progresses. All games will be played at the time beginning from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Aggie Net Men Meet Oklahoma A and M Today

The Aggie tennis team is scheduled to entertain the Oklahoma A. & M. racquet wielders on the local courts this afternoon.

Harold Lewis and Kermit Silverwood will combine on the Aggie side of the net in one of the double

matches while E. H. Brereholt and Aaron Kipp will form the competition for the Aggies in the other. These four men are also entered in single matches.

Lewis and Silverwood played the Baker university team yesterday, both in single and double matches. Joe Holsinger and Dale Lott, Kansas State golf artists, accompanied the courtmen to Baldwin to play the Baker team. B. Remie and Gene Holmberg will join the Aggie golfers in Topeka today for a match with the Washburn college team.

"Mary Ann" is here today—Kipp.

The engaged girls of the Browning Literary society are to furnish the program and entertainment at the regular meeting of the society on Saturday. The hour of meeting this week will be at 2:30 thus enabling the members to view the Ag Fair parade earlier in the afternoon. This meeting begins a series of special programs which will continue the remainder of the spring semester.

Aggies Enter Kansas Relays at Lawrence

The Aggies have a strong track team entered in the Kansas relays at the University of Kansas, Saturday, April 21. A quartet composed of Marchbank, Smerchek, Gartner and Moody will run for the Aggies in the one mile relay event. Winburn and Miller will replace Marchbank and Gartner in the two mile race. These runners made a good showing at the Texas relays and should form some stiff competition at Lawrence next Saturday. A team may also be entered in the medley relays.

Other possible Kansas State entries are: Fairchild and Gartner, 120 yard high hurdles; Lyons and Householder, shot put; Householder, Lyons and Gartner, javelin throw; Meredith running high jump; Artman, pole vault and Moody or Miller the 3000 meter run. All the Missouri Valley schools are entered in the relays as well as Texas university, Notre Dame and other mid-western schools.

MILLER

Monday—Tuesday—With
Musical—Prologue
Miss Brittain

TODAY--TOMORROW

Ronald Colman
Vilma Banky
in
MAGIC FLAME

A Love
That Died—
Then Lived
Again!

One of the most, enthralling romances ever written and—

When you see it you will say—"One of the greatest pictures I have ever seen!"

Inspiration Pictures, Inc. and
Edwin Carewe Present

ROD LA ROCQUE RESURRECTION

by
COUNT LEO
TOLSTOY

An EDWIN
CAREWE
Production

with
**DOLORES
DEL RIO**

Tolstoy's Immortal Love-Drama—
Powerfully Picturized—Sensational—
Beautiful!

Great human drama! Russia of the
Czars.... splendor.... magnificence.

And beyond.... the threat of Siberia,
land of lost hopes, always menacing,
calling to those who opposed the rule
of the Cossack lash.

NO "SALES,"
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERY DAY

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"quality—always at a saving"

EVERY
STORE A
LOCAL
ENTERPRISE

Suits for Spring

Our feature for Spring Wear



We have assembled these attractively toned, light tan and grey Suits because of their "Superior Quality" at the very attractive low price of—

\$14⁷⁵

Extra Pants \$5.00

These Suits of our Rorset 2 Button Model.

Every Suit will uphold our reputation for selling only values that are Tried and True.

The Economical Buyer will add one or more of these suits to his wardrobe.

3P1349L
High Count
Broadcloth Shirts



All patterns absolutely fast; many patterns are exclusive with our Stores. Collar-attached or neckband style with separate collar to match. Made over our extra large, full-cut model. An extra good value at—

\$1.49

3P1356L
High Count
Broadcloth Shirts

Men's dress shirts that are top-notch in style and value. Absolutely fast color and patterns exclusive with our Stores. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Made over our extra-large pattern. Big value.

98c

3P1353L
Fancy Pajamas
For Men

Fancy printed broadcloth of fine quality; many patterns that are exclusive with us and confined to our Stores. Fast colors to sun and tub; well-made and cut full; four silk frogs. Very low priced,

\$1.98

3P1348L
Quality Shirts
Rayon Designs



Featuring patterns and designs exclusive with our Stores. Collar-attached or separate collar to match. Finest quality workmanship, materials and buttons. Superb shirts in style and make at—

\$2.98

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 24, 1928

Number 56

Enthusiastic In Tone Beauty of Austral's Voice

Dramatic Soprano Wins Audience With Gracious Manner and Excellence in Recital

The color and depth of feeling in the voice of Florence Austral supplied the barren stage last night with the whole atmosphere of operatic richness. Miss Austral's coloratura soprano voice is sure of tone; her rendition is wonderfully smooth. In the higher register she has a clear, bell-like quality and finish. The low tones are characterized by warmth and vibrance.

The stage manner of Miss Austral readily won her audience. Her admirably chosen selections were sung with sympathetic charm, and the program arrangement was wonderful for its variety. First Miss Austral caught the audience by singing the German "Teise Luse." Then she further gained admiration and appreciation by exhibiting her wide range of voice and personality in English, Russian, French, and Italian airs. Her enunciation is clear-cut.

The soprano reached the height of her power in the Valkyrie selection, one of the encores which she graciously gave her enthusiastic hearers.

An additional attraction was the flutist, John Amadio. The clear, mellow tones were the result of perfect technique. Mr. Amadio plays the vivace movements with especial spirit. The audience danced with the flutist, or was swept into lilt-ing wrem by the adroit performer.

The blending of the flute and voice tones in the light French aria was gorgeous. The "Alleluia" was a whole choir of rich tones.

One of the most impressive of Miss Austral's qualities is her high magnetic sense of drama. She relays her interpretations by sure voice and pleasing accompanying gesture.—E. G.

Y.W.C.A. Loses Secretary Soon

Ethlyn Christenson Leaves Kansas State to Do Graduate Work at Wyoming U.

Miss Ethlyn Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary at K. S. A. C. for the last two years is leaving at the end of the semester. She plans to do graduate study work in sociology at the University of Wyoming next year.

No one has been selected as the Y. W. secretary for the coming year, but a committee composed of Dean Van Zile, Miss Jessie Machir, Lenore McCormick, Margaret Burtis and Dorothy Westcott is considering several different applicants.

Miss Christenson succeeded Lois Wildy, who left K. A. C. to take graduate work at Columbia.

In 1926 Miss Christenson was graduated from the University of Wyoming and the following year, she taught in a Wyoming high school. In the summer of 1926 she, with a group of Christian students, spent some time in Europe, acquainting herself with students of other nations.

"Christie" has been an excellent secretary, one of the members of the Y. W. cabinet said today. She is genuinely interested, and has a remarkable understanding of girls and their problems. We surely have to lose her."

Miss Christenson was instrumental in instituting the interest groups which have become such a prominent feature in Y. W. and Y. M. work during the past two years. Aside from her Y. W. C. A. work, Miss Christenson has been interested in the Cosmopolitan club and its projects.

Fishing Tackle

Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

Miss Lulu Duncan and Miss Doris Ann Chapman drove to Wichita Saturday to visit friends.

Mrs. H. W. Narrowmore of Enid, Oklahoma is spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Clell Todd.

Mrs. Edwin Hutchings returned Friday from a visit at Wichita with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gruger.

Prof. H. W. Brubaker returned Sunday from St. Louis, where he attended the National Chemistry Society meeting.

Mother's day Candies—Cress Student Supplies.

Of the 108 technical schools in the United States, the electrical engineering department of K. S. A. C. has the distinction of having the largest number of students belonging to the electrical technical society known as the American Society of Electrical Engineers of any of the other schools.

This is a society for men working as electrical engineers, but senior electrical engineers in college are encouraged to join. The students are admitted at a greatly reduced fee, and the dues are much smaller than those for the regular members.

Mother's Day Stationery—Cress Student Supplies.

* * * * *

Theatrical Reviews

* * * * *

At The Wareham

Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho, a dauntless bandit chief, thrilled his audience with moments of dramatic suspense at the Wareham Monday night. Tense action, captivating humor, and originality of treatment characterized this story. "Doug" did not hold his audience spell-bound as he did in "The Thief of Bagdad" but his new clever stunts magnetized, and interest in the plot does not die until the final glimpse of this magic leader. Lupe Velez, a wild mountain girl, appears in a fascinating contrast with the saintly miracle girl who converted the bandit chief in the shrine of the miracle city.

The Andes mountains in South America are a fitting background for this picture. Gaucho cleverly captures a beautiful shrine city under the nose of the usurper's troops, is converted by a beautiful mystical girl, whom he believes a supernatural spirit, and finally the wild girl wins the bandit's love. Conflict and suspense reign throughout the play, and the wild romance and story woven around this spiritual shrine are combined to make a delightful picture.

At The Miller

"Resurrection" showing at the Miller, is a pictureization of the famous love story by Leo Tolstoy, Russian author.

The plot evolves around Katusha, a peasant girl, who loves too well the charming Prince Dmitri. After serving a term in the Russian army where the major occupation seems to be the wild cat sowing, he steps in to life a settled man. His relations with Katusha seven years before, however, were tragic and he next meets her in the court-room. Learning the unfaithfulness of her lover, she had entered into a life of the streets, sordid and loathsome. She is being tried for a murder she has not committed with Dmitri sitting on the jury. He unsuccessfully attempts to win her dismissal and she is sentenced to a life term at hard labor in the Siberian salt mines. Dmitri goes with her and finally gains a commutation of the sentence to exile, but Katusha refuses both it and Dmitri as a husband and continues her way to the mines.

Dolores del Rio as Katusha gets a opportunity to do something besides shrug her shoulders and flirt and does a good job of it. Her acting as the street character is excellent in its departure from her usual self. As Dmitri, Rod La Rocque gives a clever piece of acting although at times he is inclined to over-dramatize.

"Resurrection" is a strong picture of the moral it carries. It will be disappointing to those who do not care for Tolstoy but those seeking a diversion from the usual lighter shows will find it here.

At The Marshall

A sunb-nosed darling with tumbled blond hair and a passionate desire to be as seductive and alluring as a stocking ad—is Marion Davies in "The Patsy."

Can you imagine anything worse than loving your sister's beau and trying to get him to love you, when mother and sister won't even let you talk to him? That's Marion's problem, as Pat, younger sister in a family of which mother is the head of the house, sister the favored child and father the lesser half.

Pat does it—as only Pat can! She gets Tony Anderson the man, to tell her how to bewitch the man she loves, and Tony does it—all unaware that he is signing his heart away. With the aid of eyes, smiles and an adoring father Pat shares the final fade-out with Tony.

Marie Dressler as Ma furnishes delightful comedy high lights with her facial expressions and gestures; while Del Henderson as Pa gives an excellent exhibition of "the worm that turned."

Pat romps a little more than is necessary, and her clothes are a bit disappointing, but no one minds as long as it is Marion Davies. Too, in the midst of her struggles she does charming imitations of Mae Murray, Lilian Gish, and Pola Negi which are worth your while to see.

The titles are clever and the acting is good, so for an evening of chuckles and audible hee haw's you'll want to see "The Patsy."

Seventy-Eight Undergrads to R.O.T.C. Camps

Will Be Stationed at Leavenworth, Snelling and Knox Colonel Petty Acts as Senior Instructor

The summer camps for advanced R. O. T. C. students this year which will begin June 15 and end June 26, according to recent announcements of the military department.

The camps will be located at the same posts that were used during the summer of 1927. The coast artillery men go to Camp Knox, Kentucky and the infantry unit reports to Fort Leavenworth. Veterinary medicine students will go to Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

The college military office also announces the tentative summer details for the officers of the department. Col. J. M. Petty, college P. M. S. and T., will again act as senior instructor at Fort Leavenworth. Captains A. F. Bowen, W. P. Waltz, M. Rose and Lieut. J. V. Sims will report at Fort Leavenworth for the R. O. T. C. camp. Captain Charles Stewart will instruct at Camp Knox, Kentucky. Major C. D. Pierce and Captains W. W. Wertz, Charles Stewart, M. Rose and R. E. McGarrough are assigned to the C. M. T. camp at Fort Leavenworth beginning July 18 and closing August 31.

Major-General Hero will make the annual inspection of the college coast artillery unit May 2. Headquarters of the 74th Corps Area will send Major Baird to inspect the entire unit on May 9, 10, and 11.

Thirty to Leavenworth

The infantry students who are assigned to camp at Fort Leavenworth are: Alsop, F. B., Wilsey; Anderson, J. M., Salina; Barger, J. M., Manhattan; Blackridge, J. L., Manhattan; Chrisman, C. F., Hutchinson; Crossen, W. M., Turner; Eustace, C. C., Wakefield; Goodfellow, E. T., Wells; Hammond, L. E., Osborne; Higgins, A. W., Manhattan; Holmberg, S. J., Manhattan; Hughes, C. H., Manhattan; Keller, T. W., Manhattan; Kelly, S. G., Manhattan; Harrison, R., Jewell City; Mast, A. A., Abilene; Miller, S. M., McPherson; Mundell, M., Nickerson; Nelson, C. O., Jennings; Pearson, M. B., Manhattan; Price, D. D., Wakefield; Roberts, A. V., Vernon; Ross, M. B., Manhattan; Sanford, D., Kansas City; Skinner, P. A., Manhattan; Smith, R. P., Junction City; Vaupel, C. G., Manhattan; Winburn, T. F., DeKalb, Mo.; Wagner, G. B., Manhattan.

Artillery to Camp Knox

Those who will attend coast artillery camp, Camp Knox, Kentucky are: Ault, C. B., Brownell; Barneck, A., Salina; Brennan, T. R., Bonner Springs; Burton, R. E., Haddam; Cherpilut, M. H., Lyons; Coats, A. L., Altoona; Coble, M. W., Sedgewick; Coffman, M. C., Wakefield; Coleman, J., Wichita; Converse, C. E., Manhattan; Downie, E. G., Hutchinson; Dring, A. E., Pawnee Rock; Drilling, G. E., Manhattan; Herren, W. M., Manhattan; Hof-T. B., Silver Lake; Hofness, R. W., Hutchinson; Kellogg, R. W., Manhattan; Kimes, Wayne, Dodge City; Koger, G., Herington; Lee, D. C., Harper; Limes, J., LaHarpe; McCormick, R. E., Oatsville; Marshall, J. C., Manhattan; Myers, R. W., Manhattan; Olds, C. B., Delphos; Earl E. O., Nickerson; Ernst, K. W., Topeka; Fleck, H. A., Maple Hill; Flinner, A. O., Manhattan; Hammett, C. E., Manhattan; Harrison, E., Great Bend; Harwood V. H., Manhattan; Hayes, G. K., Manhattan; Hemker, A. H., Great Bend; Pincomb, J. M., Overland Park; Reeder, C. E., Manhattan; Rhodes, J. S., Tampa; Rinker, L. E., Great Bend; Schwanke, J. W., Alma; Stegeline, J. E., Holton; Sweet, W. J., Wichita; Van Pelt G. D., Beloit; Wheeler, R. E., Manhattan; Wood, H. G., Topeka.

Crawford A. W., Manhattan; DeVries, T. M., Manhattan; Guinn, C. L., Eldorado; Muxlow, T. J., Manhattan; and Smiley H. D., Manhattan, are the vets who go to Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Mother's Day is a day you should not should not forget. We have all kinds of appropriate things which express the spirit of the day—Cress Student Supplies.

Students who are planning to take taxonomic botany next fall will find it to their advantage to make the necessary collections during the summer months, according to F. C. Gates of the botany department.

In this course there are a number of species of various kinds that must be collected during the warm months. The course is interesting and one that will be of value to persons interested in this phase of botany, according to Doctor Gates.

People who are interested in taking this course should see Doctor Gates immediately in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Campus Events

Tuesday, April 24
Block and Bridge, Ag 13, 7:30 o'clock.
Dairy club, Ag 264, 7:30 o'clock.
Symphony Orchestra Concert, Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.
Mikado Chorus practice, Recreation Center, 9:30 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Calvin hall, 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25
"The Merchant of Venice," Auditorium, 8 o'clock.
Theta Sigma Phi, Club Room, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Thursday, April 26
Journalism Seminar, Kedzie, 4 o'clock.
Home Economics Seminar, Rest Room, 4 o'clock.
Steel-Stratton Recital, Auditorium, 4 o'clock.
Lecture, C 26, 7 o'clock.

Friday, April 27
Mikado, Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Week's Contest Attracts 3,000 H. S. Scholars

Examination over 25 Subjects in Competition—Local Committee Judges

More than 3000 high school students will participate in the statewide scholarship contest which is to be held Thursday and Friday of this week by the extension department of the college, according to Prof. B. H. Fleenor of the extension department of the college.

Examinations in 25 subjects taught in high school given in various towns over the state. As in former years the outstanding feature of the contest is the extension phase of the work, the questions being sent out to the schools by the extension department of the college. Last year pupils took the examination in 115 towns over the state, under the supervision of a local contest committee.

Local Committee Scores Papers
Many of the schools in the contest this year are picking their best students and entering them in the various examinations. In this way the managers of the contest hope to bring the quality of the contest to a higher scale. Each student may compete in only three events.

A local contest committee will score the papers of the contestants and mail to the home study department of Kansas State, the two highest paper in each division. From these papers the committee at the college will choose by the same method the winners of the statewide contest. Winners of which will be announced over the K. S. A. C. radio station.

Subjects in which students may take tests:

First year English (Comp. and Lit.), second year English (Comp. and Lit.), American history, community civics, first year algebra, plane geometry, physics, third year English (Comp. and Lit.), first year Latin, second year Latin (Caesar), first year French, first year Spanish, vocational agriculture, world history, modern history, general agriculture, economics, sociology, commercial arithmetic, general science, biology, physical geography, physiology, first year domestic science, and first year domestic art.

A Long List of Awards

Prizes offered for high placing in the contest are as follows:

1. A \$100 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant making the highest rank in any three of the first seven subjects listed.
2. A \$75 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant ranking second in any three of the seven subjects.
3. A \$50 scholarship to the contestant ranking third in any three of the seven subjects.
4. A \$25 scholarship each to contestant ranking fourth, fifth and sixth in any three of the seven subjects.
5. A \$35 cash prize to contestant ranking highest in any three of the 25 subjects exclusive of the first seven.
6. A \$25 cash prize to contestant ranking second in any three of the 25 subjects involved in number 7.
7. A \$15 cash prize to contestant ranking third in any three of the 25 subjects involved in number 7.
8. A \$7.50 cash prize to each contestant ranking fifth and sixth in any three of the 25 subjects involved in number 7.
9. A gold medal to the contestant standing highest in each subject.
10. A parchment certificate to the school ranking highest in the first seven subjects of the list.
11. A parchment certificate to the school ranking second in the first seven subjects of the list.

Students Enter Crops Judging Meet Saturday

Agronomy Department Contest Awards \$135 in Prizes—Loving Cup to High Point Man

Approximately \$135 worth of prizes will be distributed to the winners in the student's crops judging contest to be held in the farm crops laboratory in Waters hall next Saturday, April 28. A 13-inch loving cup will be awarded to the high point man in the entire contest and cash, merchandise, and subscriptions to farm papers make up the 26 other prizes offered. Because of the increased prize list entries are expected to exceed last year's total of 73 contestants says Lyle Mayfield, business manager.

The contestants will be grouped in three divisions on the basis of the amount of college work they have had in crops. The senior division will consist of those students who are taking or have had the course in grain grading and judging. The junior division of those who are taking or have had farm crops, and the freshman division any one in K. S. A. C., who has had no college training in crops.

Myers Won Cup in 1927

Harold Myers, competing in the senior division won the cup last year. Melborne Atkins placed second and Lyle Mayfield, third. In the junior division H. H. Brown was first, W. C. Pierce second and H. A. Miles, third. Freshman winners were E. Kliesen, first, R. E. Dunn second, and H. R. Bradley, third.

Golfers Return From Washburn With Fifth Triumph of This Season

Kansas Aggie golfers turned in their fifth straight win Friday, when the team composed of Captain Holsinger, Lott, Remick and Holmberg and company took a slice from the Washburn team at Toueka by a score of four to two.

In the morning round Holsinger and Lott finished one up on their opponents while Holmberg and Remick were doing a better job of it and came out four up on that round. The afternoon brought disaster to Lott and Holsinger however, when they went down by three strokes under the steady drive of the Icabods, Holmberg and Remick partly got revenge however when they continued their fast play and came out of the fracas with six up on their opposing golfers.

Bennie Remick made low score for 18 holes with a 75 in the morning rounds.

Golden Voice and Charm Bring Austral Operatic Fame Early

She sat there, a lovely vision in a golden threaded dress, and talked. And when Florence Austral speaks, the words flow pleasingly, and Hazel eyes smile an accompaniment. It was after the concert and she was visibly tired but still she spoke so charmingly that she enchanted her listeners.

Before the story of Madame Austral, as gathered from bits of modest information dropped during the course of an interview after the performance last night, it would be best to introduce a personage who figured during the talk in many ways. He is John Amadio, for the past three years the other half of the married firm of Florence Austral, soprano and John Amadio, flutist. The flutist was a New Zealander but was brought up in Australia and Madame quaintly disclosed I knew him a long time before he knew me. I used to pass along the street coming home from day school and hear him practicing. He was a child protege. But according to Madame no definite steps were ever taken by the pair, no hopes for a life of martial bliss even thought of, until they met in America after their respective debuts and were married after a short courtship.

"There wasn't a piano in my house till I was seventeen. I started to sing then. I'd never even thought of singing before." "No, most people gasp in amazement at this, I've never had any other teacher than an Australian almost certainly no European training." She said it with the air of one who has been asked about her European teachers many times and in a tone as if to say laughingly "Is it a crime?"

Madame continued, "Just to think before the war I didn't know one note from another." Yes, just to think, one echoes silently when one remembers the rich low notes of the aria from Aida or the dancing phrasing of the German folk song which

Last Sunday's issue of the Daily Nebraskan was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi of Nebraska University. Women in the school of Journalism handled all work in editorial departments of the university publication. No changes were made in the work of the business staff.

Twenty students at Ohio State university were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society of the college of Arts. There were 10 girls and 10 men in the list.

Y. W. Cabinets Enjoy Retreat to Stag Hill

Old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members held their annual "cabinet retreat" last week-end at the Presbyterian cabin on Stag Hill. Supper was served at the cabin Saturday evening and Sunday morning installation and consecration services were held. The new and old members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board joined the girls Sunday morning for the special services.

The members of the advisory board are: Miss Machir, Mrs. C. W. Cor-sant, Miss Reba Wolff, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, Mrs. C. C. Martin, Dean Van Zile, Miss Stella Harris, Mrs. W. T. Stratton and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile gave a talk on "The Life of Robert Burns" at the regular P. E. O. meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at Mrs. R. T. Hulshizer's home, Pine Crest.

Theta Sigs Entertain Journalism Women with Open House Wednesday

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, has extended invitations to all women journalism students at the college to attend open house Wednesday April 25 any time between 4 and 5 o'clock in their club room in Kedzie hall.

Membership qualifications in this organization are based upon scholarship and professional qualities. Junior girls are eligible to be initiated, but the society may pledge them at the end of the sophomore year. To be initiated one must have had an article of some sort bought and published by a newspaper or magazine. This article may be a short story, essay, feature story, play, book review, or a play. Besides this she must have had a G average in at least 16 hours of journalism subjects. There are 33 active chapters of this society in the United States and nine alumnae chapters.

The club room of Theta Sigma Phi, which is used jointly with Sigma Delta Chi, has been redecorated this year by the two societies. The floors and walls have been refinished, curtains made and all the furniture repaired.

Theater Offers Shakespeare in Modern Dress

Third Festival Week Number is "Merchant of Venice," Wednesday Evening.

The Manhattan Theatre will present the final play of the season, "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespearean classic, tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the college auditorium.

The first Shakespearean play to be presented here by college players, "The Merchant of Venice" will be played in modern dress. Only in the past two seasons have plays of Shakespeare been used with modern dress, and the presentation here should be a delightful and interesting performance of the well known classic.

The sets, said to be some of the most striking in effect ever shown here, are designed by H. Miles Heber, director. Mr. Heber also plays the principal male role, that of Shylock. A great many persons are cast in minor parts, besides the principals.

The cast is as follows: Antonio, the merchant, will be played by C. W. Colver; Bassanio, a friend of Antonio, and a suitor of Portia, by Charles Converse; Portia, a rich heiress by Marian Eldridge; Shylock, a rich Jew by H. Miles Heber. Others in the cast are Paul Skinner, John Correll, Phil Smith, Karl Puetze, Winfield Walker, R. H. Wilson, Evelyn Torrence, Mrs. Frank Root, P. M. Larson and others in minor roles.

The K. S. A. C. Symphony orchestra, with Harry King Lamont, conducting, will appear in concert this evening. The orchestra is composed of 50 pieces made up of college students and faculty members. Charles Stratton, of the music faculty is the soloist of the evening. He will play the Hungarian Fantasia by Liszt accompanied by the college orchestra.

350 Boys In State Contest

Marysville Places First in High School Judging Meet—Manhattan Ranks Third

First place in the high school judging contest finals which were held at the college last Friday, was won by Marysville high school team with a total of 4,906 points. The Hill City team was second with 4,754 points and Manhattan high was third having amassed 4,718.

Contests were held in five divisions stock, dairy, poultry and ship practice. More than 350 high school boys took part in the statewide contest which is an annual affair at the college. The contest extended over a period of three days.

Individual high scoring honors were won by Arden Booth of Fairview rural high. He scored first in livestock judging and third in dairy judging, amassing a total of 1707 points.

Parchment certificates were given to the high winning team and the high individual scorer. The certificates were also given to the winning teams in each division. High point individual in each division were awarded medals. Ribbons were given to the five high teams and individual in each division.

Presentation of awards were made on the final day of the contest bringing to a close one of the most successful contests in judging that has ever been held at Kansas State.

The complete results of the contest follow: Team honors in grain judging, Lawrence, first; Marysville second, Manhattan third; Hill City, fourth and Decatur county fifth. Clay county community high won first in the stock judging with Marysville, Bazine rural, Winfield and Hill City rural, finishing in the order named. In the dairy judging the Marysville team placed first, followed by Sherman county, Frankfort, Manhattan and Clay county.

High team honors in poultry judging went to Ramona with Lawrence, Milonvale, Lincoln, and Manhattan winning the other places. In the shop practice contest which was held in connection with the judging contests the Lincoln team won first. Second place was won by Norton with the Oberlin team taking third in the shop work.

Nine hundred and eighty students have been supplied with work by the employment bureau conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of the university of Ohio, up to April 7, of this year. This is within almost two hundred of the mark set last year of 1200.

Read Collegian Ads.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

College (Kendall Hall) 4255
Academy Office 4123

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie, Editor
Vesta Duckwall, Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball, Business Manager
Harold Hofmann, Assistant

Festivities-But Not Frivolous

Florence Austral—soprano—has tonight given the second concert of the twelfth annual Manhattan Music Festival week. This one even would justify the effort made to give the best possible in the field of music to the audiences who patronize music.

It has been the policy of the music department of K. S. A. C. to give one week of musical entertainments every spring for the edification and enjoyment of Manhattan and the surrounding communities. From the highest examples of technique to the popular "Mikado" through the entire range of romance and beauty the programs presented sweep to a dramatic conclusion. The best talent of the faculty and the students of the music department is included in the week's events—the culmination of a year's work.

It is seldom enough that Manhattan has an opportunity to hear concerts of the calibre of those which are presented this week. Not the least attractive number is the play "The Merchant of Venice" which is being given by the Manhattan Little Theatre.

All in all, this week is one that will be long remembered in the musical annals of K. S. A. C. The versatility and excellency if the festival week programs are again demonstrated.

No Smoking Allowed

Be nunchalant—light a Murad, or any other kind of a cigarette, but be sure you are not on the campus at Kansas State. You can't smoke there.

Why is it we can't?—Prejudice, perhaps, but more largely tradition bars the weed from the campus. We are bound by the time-worn fetters of a rather narrow-minded tradition which was quite possibly the correct thing when it was established. Society has long since outgrown such a rule, but seemingly, we can't break over.

Veneration for the ancient is often commendable. In this instance it seems needless; fit for the static nineties, but appearing quite like a two-seater bicycle in this day. Students and profs. use the filthy weed on many large and beautiful campuses, yet the prestige of such wayward institutions does not seem to have dropped to any alarming degree.

The rule is decadent. Smoking is no longer a social sin, and, like chewing gum, is quite popular and a matter of individual preference. It is quite within reason to bar smoking in the college buildings. But on the campus—why not smoke? G. H.

Emily Posting

A girl ran hurriedly up the south steps to Anderson hall, evidently intent upon making a class on time. But her progress was impeded, as is often the case with other late-comers. The boy who had rushed up the steps just ahead of her was evincing signs of speed himself, and as the girl reached the swinging doors in the hall he had just gone through, swinging both doors violently after him. One of them hit the girl with an impact that sent books and dormie in all four directions, and caused an expression of pain and hurt surprise to settle upon her features. She felt cautiously of her teeth, straightened her hat, and proceeded slowly down the hall, all ambition to get to class on time, just once, flown to the four winds.

That is only one example of the many little discourtesies practiced daily on the campus. The doors in Anderson hall are swung ruthlessly in the faces of students and instructors alike. The rarely are the cause of serious damage, but there is always a possibility that they might be. And the practice is annoying, to say the least.

As Emily Post would say, "Swinging a door in the face of one's associates, while a minor offense, is still an act of greatest discourtesy."—H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currie came up from Emporia Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives.



Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
NYGREN'S
116 1/2 S. 4th

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt, and Professor and Mrs. R. R. Price entertained the members of the Conversational club Friday evening at the Andrews home. After the delightful dinner which was served at quarter tables, with center pieces of daffodils at 5:30 o'clock, the discussions were led by Dr. Kammeyer, Mrs. Alden Huse, and Prof. Price. Dr. Kammeyer had as his subject "Tone Color in Musical and Literary Interpretation." Mrs. A. Huse spoke on "Therapeutic Power of Music," assisted by Mrs. Kammeyer with illustrations at the piano. Prof. Price discussed the world meeting of the Methodist church, in Kansas City in May, to which he is a delegate. Two beautiful vocal solos were given by Mrs. H. W. Davis, accompanied by Miss Elsie Smith at the piano.

* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *

ON OTHER HILLS
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *

An employment bureau has been started by engineers at Norman, Oklahoma. Names of students who want employment either in the summer or who want permanent jobs will be filed with the bureau for state industries and engineering students who are seeking jobs.

Men ineligible for varsity baseball at Oregon State College have organized themselves into the Black Socks baseball club to give the varsity competition.

NEW BOOKS

The World Crisis—Winston S. Churchill.

Mr. Churchill in his history of the great World War has confined his studies to the literary methods of the master historian, Macaulay. This early Victorian exuberance applied to description of current events sweep the reader along by its compelling force so resistlessly that he is likely not to stop to question his facts.

This method, while an effective one for persuading an audience not likely to be very well informed, is dangerous when used in the support of a contention so radical as that of Mr. Churchill. His contention is that the World War could have been won far more quickly and cheaply in the East than it was won in the West. Almost every general, British, French

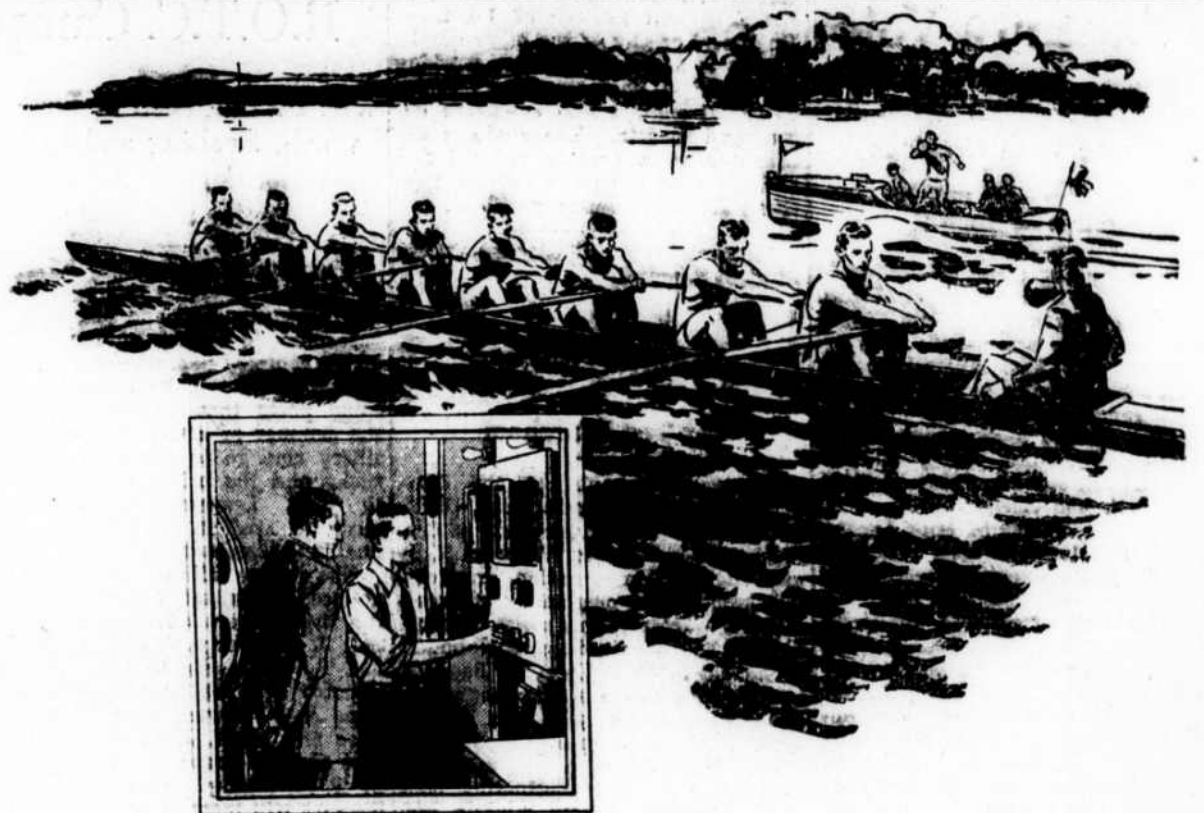
and German concerned in the war to any extent at all, is portrayed to us as a slow-witted, clumsy blunderer who sent his men into useless slaughter.

He begins his book with a fierce attack upon Joffre whose portrait is based on an account of the man written by a clever French journalist Jean de Pierrefeu. The author's description of the Marne is clearly given but one is forced to doubt that the victory is due to Gallieni rather than

to Joffre, who one is aware of the author's aversion to Joffre.

In support of his thesis that the theory of war of the generals who commanded on the western front, Allied and German, was wrong Mr. Churchill says: "During the whole war, the Germans never lost in any phase of the fighting more than the French whom they fought, and frequently inflicted double casualties were never less than 3:2 and often nearly double the corresponding German losses." Lastly, he says of the Germans, "It was their offensive, not ours, that consummated their ruin. They were worn down not by Joffre, Nivelle and Haig, but by Ludendorff."

On the whole, Mr. Churchill's "The World Crisis" is entirely readable, but not all his statements can be accepted as facts for he does not hesitate to twist statistics and historical accounts in order to prove his pet contention. G. S.



Where "good enough" isn't—

WAS there ever a "good enough" stroke? Was there ever a winning crew—or, in the business world, a progressive industry—perfectly satisfied with its own coordination?

This self-criticising viewpoint at Western Electric has brought together chemist and mechanical engineer to improve ceramic making methods; mechanical engineer and metallurgist to create new wire-drawing processes; production engineer and personnel manager to create new records for stabilized employment.

There is no resting on the oars in this work of building the nation's telephone equipment. The pace itself sets continually new standards for men with vision, the ability to co-ordinate, and the will to achieve.



Western Electric
SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
2nd 2nd

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2027

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Mothers Day
May 13th

We are booking orders on Whitman's Chocolates, the line of Prestige in the candy world

Free Mailing Service
Guaranteed Delivery



The College Drug Store

Dial 2271

Free Delivery

What good is
a degree
anyhow

if your health has been impaired? It's a bigger asset to you than your education—and it's easy to safeguard. You will find that it pays to make every breakfast include

Shredded Wheat
WITH MILK OR CREAM

Social Events

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house were Allen Schober of Powhattan and Mr. Rhindard of Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house, unday, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballentine of Talmadge, Kans.

Miss Elsa Horn of the botany department, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Miss Grace Gardner and Miss Eunice Walker of Randolph.

Sue Burris, who is teaching at Maple Hill, spent last week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Saturday night were De Ete Milloway and Virginia Livingstone of Hutchinson.

The Delta Tau Delta spring formal was given last Friday night at Harrison's Hall. A Japanese garden carried out in pastel colors of pink, blue and white, was the decoration plan used. D'Amber-Harley's orchestra from Kansas City furnished the music. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oakes and Mrs. Martha Forman. Favors were silver engraved jewel boxes.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Beryl Wright of Concordia, Mary Stitt of Topeka and Gwen Mutschler of Leonardville.

Bob Wilson and Franklin Thack-

er, of Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Alden Krieder, James Fick, Clifford Getz and Milton Gray, of Newton.

Margaret Knight and Fern Cunningham were in Kansas City Saturday, where they went to attend the Alpha Xi Delta Founders' Day Banquet.

Maë Rooney, Catharine Montgomery and Harriett Hamilton spent the week-end in Lawrence at the Chi Omega house.

Mildred Fox, Bertha Williams, and Louise Bowls spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Miss Starbird and Marie Campbell of Auburn; Chester Boggs, Elling Olson, Manhattan.

G. E. Ferris, Grace Gardner, of Topeka, and Ruth Guggler, Manhattan were guests at dinner Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Leon Lindsay, Keith Corp, Robert Robinson, Bill Reed and John Markhis of Fairbury, Nebraska.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were John Kackley, and Mr. Wagner of Burton, Kansas.

Elizabeth Quail, of Topeka and Isabel Hain of Belleville, were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house; Robert Shearer, Abilene and Joe Haines, Abilene.

Cliff Hollis, of Topeka was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity were Lloyd Clausen, Heyden Bemis, Cawker City, and Eden C. Magee.

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for Alvin Hostettler, of Hutchinson and Edgar Cannon, of Lexington, Mo.

Week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Charles E. Long, Hutchinson; Grayden Sutherin, Topeka; Howard Phinney, Larned; Wendell Perham, Iola; Lyle Read,

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with its spring formal Friday night at the Elk's hall. The hall was effectively decorated in purple and red, the fraternity colors, the features of the decorations being an illuminated fountain, three artistic panels and an electric lighted "Sig Ep

Heart." Music was furnished by June Layton's band with Sammy Smith as entertainer. The chaperones of the evening were Captain and Mrs. Maurice Rose; Captain and Mrs. C. H. Stewart; and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. Out-of-town guests included Florence McKenzie, Pratt; Edith Mack, Osborne; Kathryn Irving, Wichita; Ruby Young, Wichita; Evelyn Scott, Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears, Topeka; W. E. Sears, Herbert Wiggins, Eureka; Lloyd MacMillan; Taylor Powelson, Stafford; Ovid Osborne, Jewell; Guy Paulconer, Eldorado, Gray LeVitt, Abilene and George Slater, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Beta house were Robert Dice, Wichita; Kenneth Graham, Wichita; Lon Campbell, Norton; Robert Postlethwaite, Menard; Richard Doane, Manhattan; Xi Delta house were Grace Editha Reed, Donna Duckwall and Ada Hooper of Manhattan.

Mrs. Ernest Schultz, of Emporia,

has accepted the position of house mother at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house following the resignation of Mrs. Inez Sargent.

The members of Enchialdas, dancing sorority, and their guests enjoyed a formal dance at Elk's Hall Saturday evening. Streamers of red and purple and festoons of the same color hanging from the lights made very effective decorations. The music was furnished by Earl Coleman's orchestra of Kansas City and the chaperones of the evening were Captain and Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalistic fraternity held initiation Monday at five o'clock in the club room for the following: Louise Child, Manhattan; Dorothy Greve, St. Paul; Mrs. Hazel McGarrah, Manhattan. Following the initiation a dinner was given at the College Canteen for the new initiates.

The senior girls in the division of home economics were entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Ellen Richard Lodge by Miss Myrtle Gunselman. Miss Gunselman who is as-

sociate professor in household economics is in charge of the practice house for the home economic girls. Her guests at tea were Dean Justin, Helen Ford and Miss Ho'man of the faculty.

THE A. V. LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

Ambassador Shirts

Dunlin Oxfords

Spring Weight
Sweaters
and
Golf KnickersIts time to get out
of those heavies
New 2-Piece
Underwear

When you've tied your old ties
farther and farther down
to pass the wrinkled place
Call it a season
and stock up with
a fresh supply of
Resilio Neckties

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

ON
MOTHER'S
DAYgive her that which she
cannot buy

-- your

Photograph

HIXON
STUDIO
ROYALDistinctive Pictures as
only Studio Royal can
photograph them.

Ask your friend!

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE
WORKS

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

MARSHALL

Now Playing To Delighted
Crowds at 3 - 7:15 - 9

MARION DAVIES

in

"THE PATSY"

Fun is the word—and listen—when Marion does
her take-off on Mae Murray - The Gish Girls, etc.,
she'll show you something new in screen work!

Special
"LOVE'S SPRINGTIME"
With
Hope Hampton
All in Technicolor

News — Review
Marshall Orchestra
Plenty Good

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Skid down on a bar of Roars and wrap this Turkish
Towel Gale of Howls around your Giggle
Foundry!

Embarrassing—But Clean!



Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
KING VIDOR'S
Remarkable Play
"THE CROWD"

Manhattan Music
Festival
College Auditorium

To-Night

At 8:15 p. m.

CONCERT

By

K. S. A. C.

Symphony Orchestra

Chrales Stratton, Soloist

Harry King Lamont, Conductor

Wednesday, April 24

"The
Merchant
of Venice"

In Modern Dress
Presented By

The Manhattan Theatre

Friday, April 27

At 8:15 p. m.

Gala Production

of

"THE MIKADO"

THE CAST

Mikado of Japan.....Virgil Kent
Nanki - Poo.....Edwin Sayre
Ko-Ko.....William Lindquist
Pooh-Bah.....Horatio Farrar
Pish-Tush.....Kay H. Beach
Yum-Yum.....Marjorie Schobel
Pitti-Sing.....Edythe Huitt
Peep-Bo.....Virginia Lovitt
Katisha.....Hilda Grossmann
Nee-Ban.....Frank Myers

Combined K. S. A. C. Glee Clubs
K. S. A. C. Salon Orchestra

NEW COSTUMES AND NEW SCENERY

—Prices—

For All Attractions Except The Oratorio Concert

\$1.50 — \$1.00 — 75c

Thursday, April 26

At 4:00 p. m.

Duo-Piano
Recital

By

Florence Steel
and
Charles Stratton

Sunday, April 29

At 8:00 p. m.

"Hear My Prayer"

Mendelssohn
and

"Stabat Mater"

Rossini
By

The Manhattan Choral Union K. S. A. C.
Symphony Orchestra and Soloists
ADMISSION FREE

Seven Teams Rank In 1000 Class In Race

Half-Way mark in Intramural Baseball Tournament Finds Many Teams With Perfect Record

TEAM STANDINGS

Group I	W	L	Stand
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1000
Sigma Nu	2	1	667
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	667
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2	333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	333
Phi Delta Theta	0	3	000
Group II	W	L	Stand
Phi Kappa Tau	3	0	1000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1000
Acacia	1	1	500
Phi Kappa	1	2	333
Farm House	0	3	000
Group III	W	L	Stand
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1000
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	333
Alpha Rho Chi	0	3	000
Group IV	W	L	Stand
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	0	1000
Bluemont A. C.	2	0	1000
Spanish A. C.	1	1	500
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	2	333
Alpha Sigma Psi	0	3	000
Group V	W	L	Stand
Kaw A. C.	2	1	667
Phi Lambda Theta	2	1	667
Beta Pi Epsilon	1	2	333
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	2	333

Seven teams continue to hold perfect percentages in the "won and lost" column in intramural baseball as the half way mark in games played at the local city park, is passed.

Those teams that boast of 1000 are Lambda Chi Alpha in Group I, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa in Group II, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta in Group III, and the Bluemont Athletic Club and Sigma Phi Sigma in Group IV. In Group V competition has been such that no team has come through their schedule of games with out a loss.

Of these teams, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and the Spanish Athletic Club have shown the greatest strength in consideration of the victories turned in.

In Group I, the Lambda Chi Alpha's won close games from Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Sigma Phi by virtue of effective pitching and timely hitting in the pinches. Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau have won all games played by wide margins while the Kaw Athletic Club has demonstrated unusual strength in hitting combinations in games played.

Intramural Baseball Scores

April 2
7, Phi Delta Theta, 8, Lambda Chi Alpha; 7, Sigma Nu, 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3, Delta Sigma Phi, 8, Alpha Tau Omega; 2, Acacia, 16, Phi Sigma Kappa.

April 4
12, Beta Theta Pi, 4, Farm House;

0, Phi Kappa forfeit, 2, Phi Kappa Tau; 1, Alpha Rho Chi, 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 9, Delta Tau Delta, 4, Pi Kappa Alpha.

April 11
2, Beta Pi Epsilon, 4, Omega Tau Epsilon; 11, Phi Lambda Theta, 12, Kaw Athletic Club; 15, Alpha Gamma Rho, 7, Alpha Sigma Psi; 6, Spanish A. C., 7, Bluemont A. C.

April 12
8, Lambda Chi Alpha, 7, Sigma Nu; 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5, Delta Sigma Phi.

9, Alpha Tau Omega, 3, Phi Delta Theta; 4, Phi Sigma Kappa, 2, Beta Theta Pi; 2, Farm House, 7, Phi Kappa; 17, Phi Kappa Tau, 3, Acacia.

April 17
0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1, Delta Tau Delta; 8, Kappa Sigma, 0, Alpha Rho Chi; 5, Omega Tau Epsilon, 6, Phi Lambda Theta; 7, Kaw Athletic Club, 8, Beta Pi Epsilon.

April 18
3, Alpha Sigma Psi, 4, Spanish A. C.; 8, Sigma Phi Sigma, 2, Alpha Gamma Rho; 2, Delta Sigma Phi, 3, Lambda Chi Alpha; 0, Phi Delta Theta, 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon, forfeit.

April 19
9, Sigma Nu, 0, Alpha Tau Omega; 0, Phi Kappa, 5, Phi Sigma Kappa.

April 20
2, Acacia, forfeit, 0, Farm House, forfeit; 3, Beta Theta Pi, 4, Phi Kappa Tau; 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8, Kappa Sigma; 2, Alpha Rho Chi, 6, Pi Kappa Alpha.

April 23
1, Omega Tau Epsilon, 9, Kaw Athletic Club; 5, Beta Pi Epsilon, 9, Phi Lambda Theta; 1, Alpha Sigma Psi, 12, Sigma Phi Sigma; 2, Alpha Gamma Rho, 11, Bluemont A. C.

Mother's day greeting cards—Cress Student Supplies.

Why Worry?
Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Still worrying about this summer's job?

Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which again swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

Aggies To Meet Valley Leaders

Missouri Tiger Here Tomorrow in The First of Two-Game Series

Coach Charley Corsaut's Wildcat baseball team will again fall into action here Wednesday afternoon when they meet the Missouri Tigers for their first game of the two game series. The Tigers with three victories and one defeat are leading the valley in standings. The only game the Missouri team has lost was to last years champions, Oklahoma university, in the last game of their series last Friday and Saturday. The Missouri team has defeated Washington university twice and the Oklahoma aggregation once.

The Aggies showed a great deal more strength in their final tilt with the Jayhawks than they have in the other three games this season. They are hitting and fielding like a winning ball club and with such pitching as "Lefty" Doyle put out for the first eight innings of the game the team looks like a winner. Freeman has been working well and

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

The new filling station is now in full operation on the counter of the Wilson store.—Adv.

will probably get to start one of the games.

The Aggies stand with an even five hundred percent in the valley scorings, having won one and lost one.

One of the features of the Missouri baseball team is a one armed pitcher, Feldecamp. This one armed man lost his game to the Oklahoma team Saturday but had little difficulty in beating the Washington team the week before.

Fishing Tackle
Fishing is the latest college fad. You can find all the necessary fishing equipment you need at—Cress Student Supplies.

STATION HAS NO PERMIT
But the Kind Just Established Doesn't Need Any

And still another filling station has been installed in our midst! And without a murmur of protest from the populace. In fact, the new pump, situated in the heart of Manhattan's business section, seems to fill a long

felt want, and the popular demand for the service will undoubtedly effect any howls of protest by the competing stations. And what is more, one may fill up his tank absolutely free of charge! No strings attached, nothing up the sleeve and no metal touches the skin.

The new community service will be greeted with great acclaim by the hundreds of men to whom Santa Claus brought one of these little "doo-funnies" which are now being used to light cigarettes and cigars. There are over four million pocket lighters now in use in these United States and if you don't believe it—count 'em. Manhattan has its quota.

It seems that these little "what-nots" have been perfected to the point where they actually work—that it, if you keep them well lubricated, which has created the demand for a filling station for pocket lighters.

Jerry Wilson, enterprising local clothier, has saved the day. Yesterday he installed his "Fill-Up-Liter," an exact replica of the larger gasoline pumps now in vogue. In fact, it is made by one of the large pump manufacturers. And those who use the trick lighters are invited, one and all, to drop in at the store and fill up as often as they like. There'll

be no charge. There's no fuss or muss. Just press the button and presto! Out comes the magic fluid.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 27, 1928

Number 57

Y.M.C.A. Staff For Next Year Is Complete

New Program of Organization
of Executive Offices; Holtz
Believes Will Be More
Efficient

The list of new officers, cabinet members and committee men of the Y. M. C. A. designated to carry out the new program of the organization for the coming year were announced this week for the first time by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary.

In accordance with the newly arranged schedule by which the Y. M. C. A. will operate next year there will be chairman and co-chairman in charge of each different committee who will be responsible directly to the second and third vice-president of the organization. The president and vice-president will have direct supervision of the entire schedule and Doctor Holtz expressed his opinion, in announcing the new officers and officials, that the organization would operate more efficiently under the new plan.

The list of officers, and committee chairmen: President, Fred True; first vice-president, Milton Allison; second vice-president, Stanley Holmberg; third vice-president, Jim Bondfield. Committee Chairmen: New student—Hugh McClung; Hi-Y Extension—Rollin Boone, faculty advisor; Prof. Harold Howe; Social—Gordon Nonken; Go-to-College Team, Chas. Koester, chairman, David Hays, associate chairman, Mr. R. L. Foster, faculty advisor; Freshman Commission—Cedric McIlvaine, chairman, Joe Fickel, associate chairman; Boys department—Frank Conell, chairman; Gospel Team—Chas. Morgan and Ross Anderson, Co-chairmen; K-Book and Publicity—Arthur Plummer, chairman, Prof. F. E. Charles, faculty advisor; Aggie Orpheum—Francis ImMasche, chairman, T. J. Charles, associate chairman, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, faculty advisor; Student Forum—Jim Taylor, chairman, John Carroll, associate chairman, Dr. J. E. Kammerer, faculty advisor; World Forum—Harold Mann, chairman, Leonard Brubaker, associate chairman; Discussion Group—Everett Fear, chairman; Raymond Tillotson, associate chairman, Prof. Walter Burr, faculty advisor. Membership and Finance—George Davis, chairman; Monthly Meetings—Archie Higgins, chairman; Bill Havens, associate chairman; Prof. L. P. Washburn, faculty advisor; Retreat Committee—Fred Nevius, chairman, Prof. C. M. Correll, faculty advisor. Delegations—Paul Mears, chairman, Loyal J. Miller, associate chairman, Dr. W. E. Grimes, faculty advisor.

Learn to dance before vacation. Woodruff's Dance Studio. Dial 2-7131

Swanson of College Mills Experiences Author's Trials

"Wheat Flour and Human Food" is a new book written by Dr. C. O. Swanson of the college mill just being published by the Macmillan publishing company of New York City. Dr. Swanson is now reading copy on the book and it will be on the market in several months.

This book was begun two years ago when Doctor Swanson realized that the public was being fooled every day by the propaganda against white flour. "The book aims to counteract this propaganda against white flour as a food, and it does this by telling what wheat flour really is, what it contains, and what food elements it furnishes to the human body. man body," said Dr. Swanson. It is a study of the problems of nutrition, the methods of manufacturing flour, and the rational place of wheat flour in the human diet. The book is intended for millers, bakers, food economic teachers in high schools and colleges, flour salesmen and anyone interested in nutrition.

According to Doctor Swanson the publication of the book was made possible by his friends in the milling industry in all parts of the United States. The Macmillan company required \$1350 worth of pre-publication orders before agreeing to publish the book. Letters were sent out to different milling journals for which Doctor Swanson writes, to large milling companies, and to heads of millers' associations explaining the aim of the book and the method in which publication would be made possible. Pre-publication orders began coming in all the way from one order to ninety at a time, at the rate of \$1.50 for each book, until the full amount was received. The retail price of the book will be \$2.50.

FOR SALE—New attractive, well built house, west part of town. Suitable for college people. Small payment, rest like rent. Phone 38175.

Xix Announces Members

Xix, senior women's honorary organization, announces the election of its members for the coming year. Membership is based upon scholarship, leadership and constructive cooperation.

Newly elected members are: Lenore McCormick, Cedarvale; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Gladys Suiter, Madksville; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Louise Child, Manhattan; Dorothy Lee Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; and Dorothy Alice Johnson, Lyons.

The Aggieville Grocery has those Good Tater Flakes.

Sabetha Wins Chick Contest

McMullen, Miller, Brown, and
Collins Class Winners In
Egg Judging Last Week

Class winners in the third annual K. S. A. C. Baby Chick and Egg show held in Waters hall April 18-21 are: senior, P. B. McMullen; junior, A. W. Miller; sophomore, William Braun; freshman, E. F. Collins. Each of these students won first for the best dozen eggs exhibited in their classes.

While to the uninformed eye an egg may be merely large or small, brown or white rough or smooth, yet, to the skilled, the egg's color and every slight imperfection has a meaning. Points are deducted for variations in size, weakness and porosity of shell, color variations, and stains.

The highest scoring entry of day old chicks was won by the Sabetha hatchery, Sabetha, Kans., which won a special cup on an entry of Rhode Island Reds, score 96.5. The Frankfort hatchery, Frankfort, Kans., won the sweepstakes cup given for scoring the highest number of points, scoring 78 points, while the Hiawatha hatchery, Hiawatha, was a close second with 77 points. The competitor for the sweepstakes cup had to have five or more entries in the chick show. Ten points were given for each first, nine of each second and so on down to tenth place for which one point was given.

A prize for the best dozen eggs in the certified and accredited flocks class was won by Sarah Sterling, Hope; for the fanciers by Jay Bauger, Manhattan; for the high school class by Sarah Sterling (brown eggs) and Curtis Long (white eggs); the commercial class by Hurst Majors, Manhattan; the state leghorn class by Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Manhattan.

Competitors from outside Kansas of which there were several, one of them from California were necessarily discriminated against, because of the shrink resulting in having to ship chicks so far, according to Prof. H. H. Steup, of the poultry department who was in charge of the contest. They made high scores however scoring 85 and 90.

Chicks are judged according to size, vigor, perfection of body, variations in color from the standard, condition of hatch and so on.

Youbetcha the College Drug has Solt Tater Flakes.

FOR SALE—New attractive house west part of town. Can be bought like rent. Phone 38175.

Graduate Students Busy On These These Days

Home economics graduate students and graduate assistants are finding that these last few weeks are especially busy ones. Work on theses is progressing rapidly as graduation time nears.

The graduate assistants and their majors are as follows: Alpha Latzke and Bess Viemont, clothing and textiles; Margaret Raffington, foods; Irene Bailey, Purnell research; Clara Leone Kell, Aldene Scantlin, Clara Deane and Elma Jones, household economics; Katherine Zipse and Anna Johnston, home economics vocational education. Mabel Swanson is a graduate student majoring in clothing and Esther Latzke in foods and nutrition. Abbie Dennen is minor in clothing and majoring in physical education.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Whitman at Kippis.

A moving picture lecture on "Rayons" was given Thursday evening, April 26 in Waters hall. The chemistry department combined with the foods and textiles department sponsored the lecture. The lecture comes from the Viscose Rayon manufacturing company through the University of Kansas.

Sure you can get Solt Tater Flakes at the Palace.

FOR RENT—New house west part of town. Possession at any time. Phone 38175.

High Ethical Standards Pay In Business

Gable, Kansas City Advertising
Expert, Advocates
Golden Rule in Modern
World in Seminar Talk

Truth in advertising was the theme of a talk given by Francis J. Gable, president of the Advertising club of Kansas City, Missouri, Thursday afternoon at journalism lecture. The subject of his talk was "Raising the Standard of Business."

"What is wrong with business if the standard needs to be raised, and who is going to raise it, and just what form is this raising going to take," the speaker asks himself. "Business is dependent upon selling and advertising," continued Mr. Gable. "May men can start factory organizations and certain forces to produce articles of merchandise, but unless they can sell these articles it will avail them nothing. There is a tremendous loss in advertising today resulting from the fact that there are a great many things misrepresented in advertising. The public loses confidence in advertising when it finds it to be untrue, and every person who fails to respond to an advertisement makes the man who paid for the advertisement lose some of the money he paid for it."

According to Mr. Gable, as we attain a higher standard of ethics in business we find that the dollars and cents are increased accordingly. He thinks that it pays as a business proposition to raise the standards and the slogan, "Truth in Advertising," a result of this. This slogan has been adopted as a business standard. An organization known as the Better Business Bureau has been formed in Kansas City and other cities, according to the speaker, whose purpose it is to make investigations of advertisements for the public. He related several instances in which this bureau helped out the public. In one case a furniture company had advertised solid walnut furniture that was nothing but veneer. The Better Business Bureau put out bulletins to the customers of this firm telling them the truth, and consequently the company's business was greatly diminished. Now furniture companies are telling the public the truth in their advertisements. The furniture men themselves are very well satisfied with that kind of honesty. They get better results.

"There is no use of spending a lot of money in advertising unless you conduct your business in a way that will hold many of those buyers," stated Mr. Gable emphatically. "It is a matter of using the golden rule in your business. In the first place a firm must be careful what it says through public pages, and then it must back up its statements with honesty."

In conclusion Mr. Gable said, Higher standards of advertising must be adopted because modern business methods demand it."

Mr. Gable spoke last night before the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at the Community house. Gable is a recognized authority on advertising and his message is believed to be a valuable one both to students and business men.

Joint Meeting Sunday

A joint meeting of the Young Peoples' societies of the six Manhattan churches will be held in recreation center at 6:30 Sunday, April 29, according to A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The union meeting will comprise the young folks of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist, Christian, and United Presbyterian churches and will meet preceding the presentation of "Stabat Mater" by the music department. Don Baldwin, president of the B. Y. P. U. will lead the singing.

At The Marshall

"The Crowd" showing the first three days of next week at the Marshall Theatre is a picture that might be a page from the life of any family. It is directed by King Vidor, the man who made "The Big Parade" and coupled with remarkable acting this picture depicts in a dramatic way the life of the average American family. Its greatness lies in its simplicity.

Here we find a picture that is different from any that has played Manhattan in a long while. The heartaches, the joys, the successes and the failures, these experiences that are bound to come to all of us, are shown in such a manner that you cannot help but praise this picture as a masterpiece of its kind.

FOR RENT—New house west part of town. Possession at any time. Phone 38175.

Burton Colburn '24, who has been visiting his parents here, left for his home in Chicago Sunday.

Who's Who on the Hill



—Photo by Hixon

"You say you're going to run a picture of me? That one with the spees on?" demanded Ralph Lashbrook when warned of his position in the column's of today's news. Such an inquiry is characteristic of this Lashbrook chap for he is meticulous about his appearance.

Possibly the very precision and neatness of the subject is one of his chief distinctions, for he is a journalist. Could there be a more uncanny paradox than a neat journalist? In cluttered newspaper offices, he is a paragon of tidiness. People have been nominated for the Hall of Fame for less.

Other reasons for including him in this category of famous campus personages are a formidable list of activities. 1929 Royal Purple editor, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, member of Pi Kappa Delta, former editor of the Kansas State Collegian, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, member of Tobacco, participant in inter-collegiate debate, junior class treasurer, present member of the Y. M. C. A. council and lawful owner of a decrepit Ford.

By the way this Ford business is

not to be sniffed at, for Mr. Lashbrook announces that automobiles are his hobby. In fact he goes so far as to say, "If I had the jack, I'd spend it all on automobiles and clothes, instead of the proverbial liquor and song."

Another weakness to which Mr. Lashbrook confessed was a fondness for baseball games at which he consumes quantities of peanuts. Discounting the lure of the peanuts, however basketball ranks ace-high in his estimation of a real sport.

Crowded in between his other activities, "Lash" finds time to philosophize about the various aspects of eternity. Other mysteries of theology bother him not, but he frankly admits that the problem of eternity "slays him."

No amount of wild and furtive questioning could shatter his reticence about women. Whether he prefers blondes or brunettes is still a moot question. The most drastic opinion he would volunteer was "whether a girl has anything else or not, she must have sense."

Unassuming, efficient, courteous—all of these to the nth degree—combine to make him a thoroughly likeable and dependable chap. Unusual credit is due him since he has earned most of his way through college during his past four years, carrying at the same time average assignments.

"The thing I hate most," he finally announced emphatically, "is a roommate that won't hang up his clothes. But I've found the cure for 'em. I simply dump his clothes in a wad in the hall a few times, and he soon learns."

All of which evokes a prophecy that the Royal Purple office will be the "tidiest" most efficient, place on the campus next year.

Eden's Triangle Started Universal Antipathy of The Reptile Says Gloyd

"Snakes have enjoyed a bad reputation in the world ever since one of their number took part in the first eternal triangle in the Garden of Eden," declared Prof. H. H. Gloyd, zoology instructor at K. S. A. C. in his assembly address Thursday, April 26. His subject was "Poisonous Reptiles of the New World."

Professor Gloyd stated that there are 2300 species of snakes in the world and that of these only seven and one-half percent are seriously poisonous. In the United States, according to Mr. Gloyd, there are three poisonous varieties, the coral, the pit viper, which includes copperheads and water moccasins, and the third species the rattlesnake.

"The American lizards are the only known poisonous lizards," said the speaker, "and there are no authentic cases of deaths caused from their bites."

Antidotes for snake bites were discussed quite extensively by Mr. Gloyd, who says that it is practically impossible to distinguish between the poisonous and non-poisonous and believes that the universal tendency to avoid the society of snakes is a commendable one.

Music by the K. S. A. C. orchestra and two piano selections by Miss Irma Smith, of the music department, were given. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department of the college had charge of the devotionals.

The next assembly will be the annual scholarship recognition assembly and will be held Friday, May 4.

Campus Events

Friday, April 27
"The Mikado"—Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Phi spring party—Country club.

Alpha Zeta—Anderson hall, 7 p. m.

Saturday, April 28
Phi Kappa spring party, Elk's hall.

Delta Delta Delta spring formal, Country Club.

Hamilton—Ionian egg roast.

Student Crop Judging Contest—Waters hall, 1 o'clock.

Senior alumni Y. W. conference—Calvin hall.

Sunday, April 29

Union Young Peoples' meeting—Recreation center, 6:30 o'clock.

Senior, alumni Y. W. conference—Calvin hall.

"Stabat Mater"—Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Monday, April 30

Bankers' short course—Ag 354.

Tuesday, May 1

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall, 4 o'clock.

W. A. A.—K room, 7 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall, 4 o'clock.

General Science faculty meeting—C26, 4 o'clock.

Quill club—Kedzie, 7:15 o'clock.

Hort club—H31, 7:15 o'clock.

Ag Economics club—Ag 355, 7:15 o'clock.

Applied art exhibit—Library.

FOR SALE—New attractive house west part of town. Can be bought like rent. Phone 38175.

Crop Judgers In Contest

Students in agronomy will compete with each other tomorrow in Waters hall when the students' crops judging contest will be conducted in the farm crops laboratory in Waters hall. Approximately \$135 worth of prizes will be distributed to the winners. A 13 inch loving cup will be awarded to the high point man in the entire contest.

Tickets for the contest are 50 cents and may be secured in Anderson hall or from any committee man. Lyle Mayfield, is manager of this year's contest.

Fresh Tater Flakes daily at the Quality market.

Boy there's good—Coon has those Solt Tater Flakes.

State Millers Here Saturday

Operators From Two Districts
Convene in Joint Meeting
Farrell Will Speak

A joint meeting of districts number one and number two of the Association of Operative Millers will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college, April 28.

Meetings of this kind are held in different cities every three months for the purpose of discussing problems relative to wheat and milling. District number one centers around Kansas City and B. C. Williams of that city is chairman. P. H. Lawson, Wichita, is chairman of district number two which takes in territory around Wichita. These districts take in practically all the millers of the hard winter wheat belt. One hundred fifty or sixty people are expected to be at the meeting.

A visit to the college mill, which is the most complete experimental mill owned by any college in the United States, will be the first feature of Saturday's program. At 10:30 o'clock a meeting will be held at room 354 in Waters hall at the college, at which President Farrell will give the opening address. B. C. Williams will give an address, and Prof. J. H. Parker of the college agronomy department, will speak on "Promising New Wheat Varieties." Lunch will be served at the cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock for the convening members of the association. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 at which P. H. Lawson will give an address.

Other addresses will be on "Soil Factors Influencing Quality of Wheat" by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the agronomy department, and "Effect of Heat on Immature Wheat" by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the college milling department. After this session a sight-seeing trip will be taken around the college farm and grounds to inspect experimental wheat plots.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were: Kenneth Cook of Independence, Mo.; Earl Graves of Juneau, Alaska. Week-end guests were: Kenneth Hawkinson, Cleburne; Kenneth Ford, Norton; Walter Harder, Wellsville; Warner Adam, Maple Hill; Cleo Meseke, Kansas City.

Of course Johns & Wyll have 'em Solt Tater Flakes

You know it—Solt Tater Flakes

Fresh too—at Shaffer's.

Piggly Wiggly went to market—to get some of those good Tater Flakes.

Don't forget—the Aggie Rexall sells Solt Tater Flakes.

Whitman has another good one "Coquette" and Dolly Dipples—Kippis.

Coon Saunders plays Bluefoot Out Friday—Kippis.

Collegeana and Yale Blues out today at Kippis, it's a hot one!

Hear Paul Whitman's Rhythm Boys sign "From Monday On" at Kippis.

Triumphant Symphony Concert Shows Brilliance And Finish

The College Symphony orchestra, in concert before a small Music Festival audience last evening, well deserved the enthusiastic reception that it got.

The four numbers offered were: "Unfinished" symphony of Schubert, Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy (for piano and orchestra), and the "Phaedre" overture by Massenet, constitute about as formidable a program as any organization, amateur or professional, wants to undertake; but the college orchestra, under the directorship of Harry King Lamont, not only executed them creditably but also most pleasingly.

The enthusiasm of the audience reached its climax in the applause following the Liszt number, with Charles Stratton as piano soloist. Never before has Mr. Stratton showed his superb mastery more convincingly. The Fantasy is gloriously rich in color and contrast and climax, and the demands upon the soloist are such that only a master can meet them. The orchestral support was precise and finished. Mr. Lamont and Mr. Stratton are to be congratulated not only upon their daring, but also upon their accomplishment. Brilliance, momentous effects, and a most unusual distinctness marked the presentation.

The Haydon Symphony in G. major, the first offering of the orchestra, was neatly and precisely done. It is built primarily to entertain. Precise, clean cut, consistently tuneful, it pursues many devious ways and is loaded to the brim with little and big surprises. The entire personnel of the orchestra seemed to be in the mood to play it. The climax

at the end of the fourth movement was particularly well executed.

The great and always popular "unfinished" symphony of Schubert's with its beautiful and haunting theme early introduced by the violin-cellos and persistently interspersed throughout the two movements, found the orchestra at its best. Mr. Lamont's interpretation and the results re secured mark him as a most artistic conductor. To secure and retain throughout the melodious, singing effect that is the soul of the composition is a difficult task, but it was not too difficult for Mr. Lamont.

In the overture to "Phaedre" the orchestra was given an opportunity to interpret music of a highly dramatic and tragic nature. Here it might excusably have faltered, but it chose not to. No more fitting closing number could have been selected, for the overture rounded out the program in such a way as to convince the audience that the college orchestra has this year worked toward a most pleasing and most complete success.

There is only one negative criticism, and it reflects sadly upon the student body and the citizens of Manhattan. The auditorium should have been filled to capacity, not by way of gracious compliment to the performers but in the cause of good music. Many professional symphony orchestras might have attempted less and accomplished less than did the College Symphony orchestra Wednesday evening. Such an organization should not have to be with so little honor in its own community.—H. W. D.

Festival Week Drama Worthy As Experiment

Shakespearean Play in Modern
Dress, Staged in Un-
usually Attractive Set-
tings Closes Season

The Manhattan Theatre closed a most successful season last night with the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" in modern dress. While purely an experiment, the play was well produced and the settings were unusually attractive for an amateur production. The play needed too much imagination on the part of the audience, due to the stilted language in contrast with the modern costumes. The connection was difficult to get and the scenes were somewhat unconnected. As far as action is concerned, the play was a success with the court scene predominating as the favorite of the audience.

Marian Eldridge made an interesting Portia with her pleasing stage appearance and her well modulated voice. Her handling of the court scene gave her the best opportunity to display her ability as an actress. She was supported by Evelyn Torrence as Nerissa her maid and as her clerk in the court scene.

The other female role, that of Jessica, was portrayed by Christine Root whose charming stage personality made her exceedingly popular with the audience. It was little wonder that Lorenzo in the person of Phil Smith fell in love with her. Phil's rich deep voice and his ease on the stage made them a good match.

Charles Converse, as Bassanio was convincing in his sincerity as a friend of Antonio and as the lover of Portia. "Chuck" has been in Manhattan Theatre productions before, and was well known to his audience. He is at home on the stage although his character interpretation was a little uneven.

H. Miles Heberer as Shylock gave the most outstanding character portrayal of the performance. His make-up made him appear more real so that he more completely seemed to fit his part. Mr. Heberer's ability as an actor is unquestioned.

Antonio, the Venetian Merchant, as played by C. W. Colver, was received sympathetically by the audience. Mr. Colver has a good clear voice, and was at ease throughout the play.

Launcelot, portrayed by W. S. Walker, was the fool indeed, and a good one. The most laughs of the play are accredited to Mr. Walker who carried his part in a commendable manner.

Salanio in the person of J. T. Correll, and Salario portrayed by Paul Skinner were true friends of Antonio and loyally supported him. Both have appeared in other plays this year.

Gratiano, the impulsive as Karl Puetze who contributed to the spirit of the interpretation, although he was a bit nervous. R. H. Wilson as Old Gobbo, J. H. Rust as Stephano, P. M. Larson as the judge, and William Jardine, the clerk of the court, completed the cast in minor parts.

The Manhattan Theatre has created a better dramatic appreciation for its patrons, and has received mention in the Theatre Arts Guild. It has given Manhattan theatre-goers five good plays this season at a minimum cost and will continue to produce the same high standard type of drama next season.

Kansas State Racquetees Win Third Meet of Season

Kansas Aggie racquetees continued their winning streak Tuesday afternoon at Topeka, when they scored their third victory and second clean sweep in succession and literally drove the Icabod netsters off their feet.

Captain Harold Lewis, with superior chopping and volleying, quite easily defeated Fisher in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Kermit Silverwood used a hard driving game to dispose of his opponent, Hambleton, in the second match of the afternoon, in straight sets 6-4 6-1.

Lewis and Silverwood ran into some tough sledding in the first set of their doubles match but they won the second set easily. They defeated Garlinghouse and Friedberg in straight sets 12-10 6-2.

Iowa State will meet the Aggies in their second Missouri Valley match of the season, this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the varsity courts. The Aggies scored their first win of the Valley over Oklahoma Aggies last Friday here.

Private dancing instruction, by appointment. Woodruff's Studio. 27131, 425 Laramie.

FOR SALE—New attractive, well built house, west part of town. Suitable for college people. Small payment, rest like rent. Phone 38175.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Vesta Duckwall Associate Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hofmann Assistant

Eternal Feminine

If you are one of those people who believe that the intangible something know nas the "eternal feminine" is a thing of the past, go to a formal party and note the girls in their party frocks.

As every man is just a little boy grown up, so is every woman just a little girl grown up. When she was ten, her favorite pastime was "dressing up" and when she is twenty and thirty and forty, the love of that "playing like" has not left her.

There is the wholesome, healthy, little girl who is most athletic, and who rushes through her days sensibly dressed from the low heels of her broad-toed slippers up through her simple practical frock to the crown of her closely cropped head. But when she is dressed for a party, she acquiesces to her love of frothy laces and ribbons, and appears in a delicately colored, frivolous dress which is the essence of impracticability. Every detail about her is feminine and dainty—slender high heels, long full skirts, tight little bodice, and softly waved hair. There is very little left of her everyday self—she plays at being quaint and fragile, and succeeds delightfully. Or perhaps a most ordinary day-time girl chooses to imitate a luring modern Cleopatra at her formal party, and converts her girlish hair-cut into glistening sleekness, uncovers her ears, and wears long ear-rings, a daringly low-cut black dress and heavy bracelets.

So lovely alluring ladies in party frocks are most often their wide-eyed little girl selves playing at "dress up". The eternal feminine is no danger of being lost.

Fifty, Fifty-One

Fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two and one stops counting. Too large a number too big a task to count all the cigarette butts that are strewn about the campus gates. Not only by the gates but all over the immediate campus grounds, where Aggie loyalty and Aggie traditions are supposed to be held in sacred trust by every student.

After every class there is a crowd of young men gathered about the entrance smoking and throwing their cigarette butts on the walks and the grass of the campus. They make fun of the rules, clutter up the grounds, get just as close to the edge as they deem advisable, scorn the casual

remarks of the critic, and are the very ones to squawk about spirit and Aggie Fight.

Charity begins at home, so does a clean house. Before one criticizes the attitude of the school supporters, why not try a little loyalty of a lesser degree, namely by keeping traditions and going some where else to smoke than the campus entrance.

If Spring Does Come

I can't be much longer now. All the lilt and joyalty of spring will soon be here. One of these days

the milk man will start going bare foot and yodeling to his favorite housewife while the iceman makes hay inside. Yeah—even the milk man has his heart aches. And then some K. S. A. C. junior will come hipitthopping down Anderson avenue to the tune of a meadow larks song, stumble and fall on his chin, and then suddenly realize that he has eight book reviews, four term papers, and fourteen law cases yet to write with only three weeks to go.

Drop that cigarette ye idlers and ags. Go to your rooms and write that term paper. Enjoy spring when

Mother's Day

will mean much more if she is remembered with flowers--Nothing can so truly express those true sentiments as can flowers.

Carnations Potted Plants Sweet Peas
Roses Snapdragons

We are a member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

"Flowers Sent Any Place by Wire"

Manhattan Floral Co.

Flower Shop Green House
4th and Pierre Dial 3322 South Juliette

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third Dial 2158

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"



Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing Dial 2118
College Tailor Shop Dial 3908

Modern Dry Cleaning

Demands something more than just cleaning and pressing—it demands a complete service in the form of minute inspection and painstaking care—and more yet—promptness.

TENNIS SUPPLIES

Rackets - Nets and Balls

Co-op Book Store
Dial 3156

LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50
April 28 and 29

Tickets good on all regular trains April 28 - 29, except No. 22.
Leave Manhattan... 4:30 a. m. ar. Kansas City... 7:55 a. m.
Leave Manhattan... 7:40 a. m. ar. Kansas City... 11:40 a. m.
Leave Manhattan... 12:55 p. m. ar. Kansas City... 4:10 p. m.
Leave Manhattan... 2:35 p. m. ar. Kansas City... 6:30 p. m.
Leave Manhattan... 6:10 p. m. ar. Kansas City... 8:45 p. m.

Tickets good returning not later than No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m. April 30.
Fine Theatre Attractions: Drama, Vaudeville, Motion Pictures, Vitaphone Pictures. Sight-seeing Trips.

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

it gets here even if it doesn't come until the middle of May. W. A.

State Secretary Will Address Y. W. Conference

Mrs. Florence Stone, state Girl Reserve secretary, will give the feature talk at the senior alumni conference this Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Stone whose office is in Wichita, will talk

to the senior girls, who are planning to teach, on the organization of Girl Reserve clubs in high schools.

Miss Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary said today that a great many of the alumni girls would be back for the conference, and they are planning to bring women from the communities in which they have been teaching with them. Meetings will be held in Calvin hall. Professor Walter Burr will also speak.

Invitations have been issued for a dinner bridge to be given May 4 at the Pine Crest Inn by Misses Lillian Baker, Grace Darby, Katherine Hess, Martha Pittman, Elizabeth Quinlan, and Lucille Rust.

The World Famous
"Singer's Midgets"
Wareham - May 5th

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class



YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since, putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!



PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Last Showing Today
"DOUG" FAIRBANKS AS "THE GAUCHO"

WAREHAM

SATURDAY!

"Stage Kisses"

with

3 Bigtime Acts. 3

VAUDEVILLE

All Shows
50c

3 Showings at
3 - 7 - 9 o'clock

GET A DATE NOW!

Starts Monday!



Bringing Up Father

with
MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
of "Callahans and Murphy"
Fame!
You'll "Laff" Till you Bust!

SEE

Jiggs, Maggie, Dinty
Moore and
The Rest of These
Famous Characters
in action.

Mat. - 10 - 40
Nite - 10 - 50
Shows Daily
at
3 - 7:45 - 9



NOTICE

We Furnish a House Physician
For All "Laff" Victims!
Manager—

Social Events

Week-end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Betty Trindle, of Lindsborg; and Florence Burton, of Clifton.

Mrs. Peck and daughter Ruth, of Wichita; and Maxine Cole, of Norton were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at Sunday dinner Ralph Campbell and Austin Lovitt.

Sunday dinner guests of the Phi Beta Phi house were Ruth Holton, Mr. J. O. Rogers and son, of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Jensen, and Louise Ladd, of Eureka, were dinner guests Monday night at the Chi Omega house.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Leonore Nichols, of Manhattan, Thursday, April 26.

S. P. Null, of Erie was a Sunday dinner guest at the Gamma Rho house.

Kitty Faulconer and Dr. Earl F. Graves were married Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of

the bride's parents in Clay Center. Mrs. Graves was graduated from the Clay Center high school and attended K. S. A. C. After teaching a few years, she became assistant in the registrar's office, and for the past two years she has acted as secretary to Dan Justin of the home economics department. Dr. Graves is a graduate of the college here, receiving his degree as doctor of veterinary medicine in 1927. Following this he was appointed as United States territorial veterinary. Doctor Graves is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Acacia, social fraternity. The young couple left immediately for Walla Walla, Washington, where they will visit Ruth Faulconer before sailing April 27 for Juneau, Alaska, where they will make their home.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday were Miss Gertrude Catlin, Fairbury, Nebraska; Arthur Kimble and Miss Kibble of

Leavenworth; and Mrs. R. W. Mohri, Edmond.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mrs. Ruse and

Why Worry?

Still worrying about this summer's job?

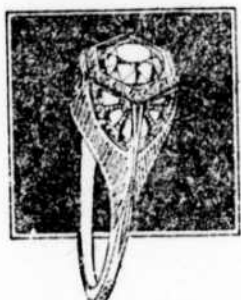
Let's settle the question now! Write to the College Students Department of The Sherman Nursery Company, Charles City, Iowa, for information about the openings on the College Students' Salesforce which begin swings into action early in June.

Selling nursery stock is easy and profitable when you represent the 1,000 acre nursery which enjoys distinction as the largest growers of evergreens in the world.

Write today.
The Sherman Nursery Company
"Builders of Beauty"
Charles City, Iowa

The World Famous
"Singer's Midgets"
Wareham - May 5th

"He sent flowers because I looked so beautiful last night. It was the frock which deserves the credit--I ought to send the flowers to

Engagement
DIAMONDS
of Finest Quality

Not sale prices, but every day prices which stand every test of comparison. Prices determined by value, not by inclination. Be guided by comparison!

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

329 Poyntz Avenue

Sparkling Tunes! -- Rich Humor!

IN

"THE MIKADO"

The Comic Opera of Comic Operas

If You Enjoy a "GOOD SHOW"

Don't Miss this Attraction

TWO PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT
At 8:15RESERVED SEATS
\$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c

On Sale at

The Palace Drug Store
Downtown

and at the

Auditorium Box Office

Saturday Afternoon
At 2:15

GENERAL ADMISSION

Children 25c Adults \$1.00

On Sale At

The Grade and High
SchoolsThe Palace Drug Store
Downtown

and at the

Auditorium Box Office

College Auditorium

MARSHALL

Mon. Tues. Wed

Expect
the
Unusual

WE PROMISE YOU A DRAMATIC GEM!

KING
VIDOR'S
ProductionJames
Murray
Eleanor
Boardman
Bert RoachTHE
CROWD"Leave him-
don't be
a fool!"

Her husband had failed her. The whole world urged her to leave him--look out for herself. Here is a drama of modern marriage that will sweep you off your feet. A problem for every home. A great picture of Life and Love.



Made by the man
who gave you
"The Big Parade"

A
Pre-releasing
Showing!Also
Comedy
News
Review
andThe New
Marshall
Orchestra
Eisch, Dir.

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

KARL DANE - GEO. K. ARTHUR

Stars of "Rookies" in

"Circus Rookies"

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of
leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt
selects OLD GOLD

MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an Old Gold. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Glenn W. Vanderbilt

How
Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark?
. . . Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Tigers Lose Two Games to Kansas State

Aggies Won From Missouri
Second Valley Victory in
Two-Bout Series Wednesday and Thursday

Missouri may reign supreme as football champion of the Missouri valley, but the Tiger baseball team found itself impotent as it faced the Wildcat nine on the college field here the past two days. The Wildcat whipped the Tiger to a score of 5 to 0 in the initial game and then took the final with a 10 to 4 score. "Hoxie" Freeman proved to be too much for the Missouri batsmen when he shut them out and let them down with only three hits in the game Wednesday. On Thursday the game was wild, both teams getting many walks and hits, but the Wildcat bats hit out fifteen bingles accounting for ten runs and another victory. Doyle was wild but his teammates kept him ahead by their hard hitting.

The Missouri team was at the head of the league in standings with three victories and one defeat until they met the mighty Wildcats. The Ag-

gies now have three victories and one defeat in the valley, their only defeat being administered them by Swenson, the ace of the K. U. pitching staff.

Wednesday's Game

Box Score	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Missouri	5	0	1	1	2	0
Merle, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Laws, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frampton, lf	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bridges, H, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Frankenfield, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bridges, R., c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Ford, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
†Newman	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Shoff	1	0	0	0	0	0

34 0 3 24 8 0

†Batted for R. Bridges in ninth

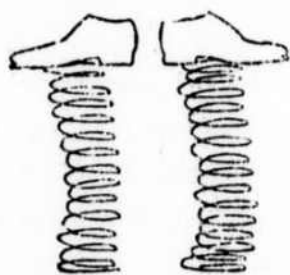
†Batted for Ford in ninth

Box Score	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Aggies	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCollum, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Smith, c	3	2	3	3	5	0
G. Huey, 2b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	1	12	0	0
R. Huey 1b	3	0	0	0	3	5
Towler, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Nash, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Freeman p	3	0	0	0	1	1

30 5 8 27 12 6

The World Famous
"Singer's Midgets"
Wareham - May 5th

Baseball - Golf - Equipment - White Duck Pants



Stevenson's Oxfords

with a lot of Spring
in them!

Dress—Street and Sportwear

Two-Tones of Brown and Tan

Smart Oxfords of

Black and White

Very Good with Linen Suits
and Knickers.

\$6.50 and more

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

"NATTY"

That's the word that fits it. Our new Spring Suits are just what it takes to change a commonplace looking appearance into that snappy get up that is the dream of every Freshman and the dress of the fellow who

Takes it From Us

The honest dollar never spoke louder than it does

at

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz
"Exclusive Men's Clothing—

Thursday's Game

Box Score	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Missouri	5	1	2	1	2	1
Mehrle, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Williams 3b	4	0	2	1	2	1
Laws, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Frampton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schaff, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
H. Bridges, 1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Frankenfield	4	0	0	4	0	0
R. Bridges, c	3	2	1	3	2	0
Newman, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Walker, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

31 4 7 24 10 2



"A Lasting Gift
For a
Lasting Love"



The Artstyle
Mother's Day
Package

Assorted Chocolates
Mother's Day is
Sunday—May 13th

Gifts have always been the most popular way of expressing affection. Send or give her one of these beautiful metal packages just loaded with tasty chocolates.

DELIVERY
GUARANTEED
AGGIE
REXALL

The Kansas State Collegian

Aggies	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Feldcamp, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Evans, ss	5	2	3	3	3	0
Smith, c	3	2	1	3	0	0
G. Huey, 2b	3	2	2	5	6	0

31 10 15 2 7 12

Smocks and Aprons

Broadcloth double service Smocks
and
Fine white muslin Hoover Aprons
Serviceable for home, office
and
Professional wear

Elite Textile Shop
1321 Anderson



Quality Clothes

by
Hart Schaffner
& Marx

Colors & Styles
that are right

Prices that are rea-
sonable.

\$29.50, \$35.00,
\$39.50

Others at
\$22.50 and
\$27.50



Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

ANNOUNCEMENT

The SPORT DUDS SHOP has purchased the Hemstitching Machine and Silk Thread from the Bungalow Store, located on Manhattan Ave., Aggieville. We are also adding a complete line of Gym Supplies to our present line of high grade dresses, hats, scarfs and flowers at popular prices. We will more than appreciate the patronage of the customers of the Bungalow Store and hope to count them among our many new customers and friends.

SPECIAL

One \$1.95 SILK SCARF, GIVEN FREE, for TWO DAYS ONLY Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28. With Each Hat \$7.50 and up With Each Dress \$18.75 and up

Trade in Aggieville

1216 Moro.

Patronize our advertisers.

Read Collegian Ads.

For Mother's Day

A new portrait of Father would please her more than anything he might buy. Urge him to make this thoughtful gift.

Thirty minutes of the lunch hour is ample time for his sitting.

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

Mother's Day—May 13th

MILLER

Mon - Tues - Wed.

Today— Tomorrow
Mary Pickford
My Best Girl
On the Stage
9th Cavalry
Orchestra

The World's Best Dancer



Samuel Goldwyn
presents
Gilda Gray
in
The DEVIL DANCER
by HARRY HERVEY
with Clive Brook
A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION

A U C T I O N !

And—Big—Specials—Called Beginning Friday at 2:00

P. M. On—The Balance—of my Entire Stock.

Open Evenings until all is sold

3 - TUXEDOS - 3

Two Size 36—One Size 39—

\$18.85

Don't miss a minute of this sale! It's a real
BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Herbert O. Durham

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 1, 1928.

Number 58

Oratorio Ends An Impressive Festival Week

Rossini's Immortal Prayer, "Stabat Mater," Given Excellent Rendition by College Faculty

As a fitting finale to one of the most successful and enjoyable music festival seasons of Kansas State history, the Manhattan Choral union, the college orchestra and the members of the music faculty presented Mendelssohn's Motet, "Hear My Prayer," and Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the college auditorium Sunday evening.

The local ministerial association supported the production of the oratorio and dismissed the evening congregations, so church-goers might attend the music event. As a consequence, about 2,000 persons attended the performance and were apparently well pleased with the presentation.

A plea to the Mother Mary is the theme of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and the immortal prayer was sung in the leads by Miss Marjorie Schobel soprano; Mrs. T. O. McClung, mezzo soprano; Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and Horatio Farrar, baritone. The choruses were directed by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department, lending a perfect tone background to the leads and their selections.

The motet, "Hear My Prayer," was sung by Miss Marjorie Schobel, accompanied by the chorus and orchestra. The motet was originally unaccompanied polyphonic vocal composition on a sacred text. Sunday's motet was enthusiastically received by its hearers and the melody of Miss Schobel's voice, blended with the deeper and more subtle harmony of the orchestra and chorus furnished a fitting co-selection for the Rossini Oratorio.

With the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" by the Manhattan Theatre; the band and orchestra concerts; the duo-piano recital by Mr. Stratton and Miss Steele; the production of "The Mikado" by the glee clubs, chorus and orchestra; and Sunday night's performance, coupled with the appearance early in the week of Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, composed a near perfect festival program.

Purple Golfers Subdue Ichabods in Eighteenth Triumph of Season

Friday afternoon the Aggie golfers uncorked some of the best golf that has been seen on the Manhattan country club course this year and severely trounced the Washburn Ichabods in five out of six matches. This contest marked the eighteenth consecutive victory for the Aggie Men.

The morning matches included four singles matches in which Captain Holsinger, Lott, Remick and Holmberg played against Becker, Irwin, Harris, and McFarland of Washburn, all of which resulted in fairly easy victories for the Wildcats. The Aggies displayed some marvellous golf with some of their shots fairly bewildering their opponents. Scores of the morning round found Remick leading with a 68, Lott and Holsinger with 69, and Holmberg with 70. Par for the course is 70.

In the afternoon round Lott and Holmberg won a rather light match from Harris and McFarland of the visitors, but pulled out for a win. Remick and Holsinger were not so fortunate, however, as Captain Becker and Irwin of the visitors finished the 18 holes with a 3 up advantage.

Friday afternoon the Wildcats will meet Wichita university here and will play a return match with Baker here May 7.

Expect 100 at Y. M. Retreat

The annual Y. M. C. A. retreat will be conducted May 5 and 6 this year by "Rusty" Dyer, dean of men at Kansas university and Robert Wilson, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Camp Rotary, according to an announcement by A. A. Holtz, secretary of the organization here.

It is expected that approximately 100 students will attend the retreat this year. An Estes Park rally will be held Saturday night under the direction of Karl Puetze for the purpose of interesting the students in the annual trip to Y. M. C. A. camp there.

The arrangements for the retreat are under the direction of a committee headed by Leonard Brubaker. The other members are: Gerald Winters, R. W. Freeman, Joe Fickel, Loyal Miller, Howard Tempero and A. M. Meroney.

Mildred Fox spent the week end at her home in Wichita.

Exhibit Applied Art Work

All the students of the college and the townspeople of Manhattan will have the opportunity of viewing the best of the students of the applied arts department. An exhibit of the student work begins May 1 and will be on display until May 12, at the college library. From May 8 to the 11 instructors or students from the department will be in attendance at the exhibit for the convenience of the visitors.

The best work from Design, I, II, III classes, Costume Design I, II, III classes of Interior Decoration and Sketching will comprise the exhibit.

Class Visits Thayer Museum

Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied arts department of the college, took a group of students in her class of Principles of Art to Lawrence, where they visited the Thayer Art Museum. The group returned Saturday night. Those who made the trip were: Lillian Haugsted, Hilah Crocker, Elsie Hayden, Harriet Hamilton, Mary Marlene Kimball, Eula Mae Currie, Gladys Suiter Marjorie Schmidler.

Pantograph Is Awarded First

Wyandotte H. S. Paper Takes Two Firsts in Contest Conducted by Department

The Pantograph, Wyandotte high school newspaper, Kansas City, took two first place awards in the annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the journalism department at the college. One award was in Class 1, for those papers published in the larger schools of the state, the other in Class 8, which is limited to the newspapers printed by students. Sixty-two high schools were entered in the contest.

The Topeka High school World won second place in Class 1, and the Argentine of Argentine Senior high school, Kansas City, won third. The Ottawa Record took first place in Class 2 high schools, and the Crimson Rambler, Wellington in Class 3, the Holstonian, Holton in Class 4, the Scandia High News, Class 5, the Hamilton Herald, Wichita, in Class 6, the Junior High Spirit, Fort Scott, in Class 7, and High School Happenings, Topeka in Class 9.

The summary of the newspaper winnings according to classes is as follows:

Class 1: papers published in high schools of Kansas City, Kan., Wichita and Topeka—The Pantograph, Kansas City; The Topeka High School World; the Argentine, Kansas City.

Class 2: newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment, excepting those in class 1—The Ottawa Record, Pratt Mirror, The Booster, Pittsburg.

Class 3: newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment—The Crimson Rambler, Wellington; B. H. S. Key, Burlington; The Patriot, Leavenworth.

Class 4: newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment—The Holstonian, Holton; Decatur Dictator, Oberlin; E. H. S. Bearcat, Ellsworth.

Class 5: newspapers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less—Scandia High News; Elmdale News; Netawaka, Kansas, Netawaka.

Class 6: newspapers in junior high schools or any size—Hamilton Herald of Wichita; The Nor'Wester, Kansas City; Roosevelt Record, Wichita.

Class 7: magazines published by schools of any size—Junior High Spirit, Fort Scott; The Crucible, Wichita.

Class 8: newspapers in which the printing is done by students of the high school—Pantograph, Kansas City; High School Buzz, Hutchinson; The Booster, Pittsburg.

Class 9: high school departments in town of city newspapers—High School Happenings, Topeka; Windmill Breezes, Coats.

First Annual Bankers' School Is in Session

The first annual Bankers Agricultural school is being held here on the campus Monday and Tuesday. The school is sponsored by the agricultural committee of The Kansas State Bankers association with the cooperation of the Agricultural economics department of Kansas State.

The school is to give the visiting bankers some pointers that they might be able to use to help the farmers to whom they loan money, and also to give them an insight into the science of farming. Many of the K. S. A. C. teaching and research staff of the departments of agronomy, extension division, zoology and animal husbandry, will speak at the various sessions. President F. D. Farrell opened the school with a welcoming address.

The attendance was better than expected Monday and many more are expected to arrive this evening for the final session tomorrow.

Abell Is High Point Man In Crops Contest

Junior in Agriculture Receives Cup; Greene Winner in Junior Division of Judging Event

Henry Abell of Riley, a junior, won first place in the senior division of the tenth annual Student Crops Judging contest Saturday, and received the cup offered the high man in the contest. Abell scored 821 out of a possible 1000 points.

J. H. Greene of Beverly was the high scoring judge in the junior division, while the freshman division leader was S. E. Alsop of Wakefield. Competitors who had had or were taking the course in grain grading and judging were placed in the senior division, while those who had this course but had been enrolled in the farm crops course made up the junior division. The freshman division included students who had not had any college work in crops.

The contest was sponsored by the Klot and Kernel Klub, agronomy student organization, and was in charge of the members of last year's college judging team composed of H. E. Myers, L. E. Melia, and L. F. Ungeheuer. They were assisted by Prof. J. W. Zahny and Prof. C. D. Davis from the faculty. Lyle Mayfield was business manager and C. C. Eustace was his assistant.

The prizes were contributed by various business firms through whose cooperation it was possible to hold the contest. These firms were the Hays City Flour Mills, Cooper Farm Press, Barteldes Seed company, Kansas City Weekly Star, Bowman Seed company, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Rea-Patterson Milling company, the Country Gentleman, May Seed and Nursery company, Armour Fertilizer Works, Successful Farming and the Manglesdorf Seed company.

The high individuals in each division with their scores and prizes were as follows: Senior division: Henry Abell, 821 cup; L. P. Reitz, 815, \$12.50; F. L. Timmons, 804, one bushel of alfalfa seed; H. J. Stewart, 795, \$6.00 and 24 pounds of flour; J. W. Roussin, one case of peaches and 12 pounds of flour; W. J. Braun, 751, one case of peaches.

Junior division: J. H. Greene, 778, \$17.50; F. J. Raleigh, 762, \$12.50; Lester Frey, one bushel of alfalfa seed; L. J. St. John 682, \$6.00 and Capper's Farmer one year; C. O. Jacobson, 648, 3000 pounds of fertilizer; J. J. Curtis, 639, one case of peaches and Capper's Farmer one year; Dale Sheel, 620, one and one half gallon spray gun.

Freshman division: S. E. Alsop, 625, \$6.00; C. C. Conger, 503, \$4.50; J. E. Taylor, 447, \$3.00; E. S. Shultz, 474, 48 pounds of flour.

In the senior division, Timmons was high in judging and Howard Bradley was best in commercial grading. Greene was high in both identification and grading in the junior division while St. John excelled in judging. Identification and judging honors went to Alsop in the freshman division and grading to Taylor. Sixty two men participated in the contest.

Three Women's Honorary Teams Chosen From Among Intramural Basketball Stars

Three women's all star basketball teams have been chosen from those who played in the intramural games. Those named on the varsity team are Kathleen Hutton, Mildred Purcell, Charlotte Mathias, Helen Van Pelt and Grace Zellar. The Independents include Kathleen Hutton, Margaret Greep, Effie Rasher, Helen Van Pelt, Ruby Nelson, Esther Hobson and Marjorie Mirick.

The pan-hellenic team: Norma Koons, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Frost, Kappa Delta; Helen Kimball, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Huddleston, Alpha Delta Pi; Victoria Beaty, Phi Omega Pi; Ruth Correll, Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity announces the pledging of four men as a result of their spring election. Those elected are: C. O. Jacobson, Sedgewick; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; L. P. Reitz, Belle Plaine and F. J. Raleigh, Clyde. These men were chosen from among those who have completed at least one and one-half years work in agriculture and have grades to place them in the upper two-fifths of their class. The fraternity held their formal initiation and spring banquet April 27.

The fraternity has also elected and installed the following officers for the coming year: S. G. Kelly, chancellor; L. L. Compton, scribe; F. W. Immasche, censor; H. P. Blasdel, treasurer; R. O. Lewis, chronicler.

Gorgeous Costumes and Delightful Music of "The Mikado" Please Audience

"The Mikado" at the auditorium Friday evening was a gorgeous presentation in all things that Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece can be gorgeous in.

There is no place to start telling about it and no place to end. It delighted the audience from the opening chorus to the colorful finale. The music was as fresh as it was away back in the eighties, the ever clever lines had lost none of their mirthfulness and the fun was as up roarious as fun can be. And through it all and over it all was a riot of color that would make a rainbow turn wholly gray with envy and disappointment. The costumes were so brilliant as to defy picturization in mere words.

And there was Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko, Pooch-Bah, Pish-Tush, Yam-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo Nee-Ban, Kathisha, and the Mikado, attended by fifty school girls, nobles, guards and coolies cavorting in the magic garden of Ko-Ko's official residence. And there was musical accompaniment by the college symphony orchestra under the direction of Harry King Lamont to infect everybody in the audience with the rhythm and the laughing melodies of the Mikado score, ever as fresh as the freshest flowers of spring.

To attempt to select roles and performers that were favorites is very vain and foolish. The audience took to all of them with a spirit that was good to live through. There were no favorites. Individuals might have preferred this one or that one, but the audience liked them all, and called upon of them all for encore after encore. The members of the cast made a unanimous hit. We shall have to let it go at that.

The costuming was beyond all doubt the most brilliant that has ever greeted the eyes of a Manhattan audience. Psychologists claim that there are some five hundred color tones distinguishable by the human eye. A few of them may have been omitted in the set and the costumes, but they were insignificant ones and very dull and leaden. Manhattan can well afford to take pride in the fact they were furnished entirely by the Manhattan Costume company and Manhattan costume makers. The production was an unbelievable riot of color and sure-fire melody and sure-fire fun.

Four or five years ago the citizens of Manhattan enthusiastically congratulated William Lindquist upon a presentation of "The Mikado" that he directed. They did not see how he or anybody else could do better. Last night he showed them how he could do better—much better. To him must go the credit for the individual stimulation and the organization that resulted in the finished performance that pleased so completely. To the music department which he heads and to the scores of students, townspeople and faculty who cooperated must go the credit for everything out a most artistic community enterprise.

Ye Campus Pump Tells Story of Another Day

Its voice, when you lift the stub of a handle, is dry and cracked with age. Fifteen years the old battered iron tub has sat under the spout, waiting to catch the water that might be spouted forth, but for 15 years it has waited in vain.

Time was long years ago, when the old pump in front of Dennison hall was new; when Kansas Aggies flocked around it and waited their turn for the "common drinking cup," when it was the only protection the college has against fire. Probably thirsty dogs lapped water from the old iron tub—probably, but that was a long time ago.

Then one day something happened. The old pump missed some of its friends, and it couldn't understand, until one warm afternoon a young chap drained the lost cool drop from the cup then remarked. "This beats that fountain water all to smash!" Then the pump knew—knew that water had been piped over the campus.

That was 27 years ago, but the cup still hung on the pump for the use of those who "preferred well water."

Twelve years later something happened in Topeka. The legislature passed a bill which read, "Public drinking cups shall henceforth be forever prohibited in the state of Kansas." About the same time, again something happened at K. S. A. C. Snap! Just like that it happened, and the old pump handle broke in two. Probably because the state legislature took away the cup—probably.

That was 15 years ago. Now when you lift the stub of a handle its voice is dry and cracked with old age, and thirsty dogs find no water in the battered tub.

Hear Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys sign "From Monday On" at Kippis.

Vet Students Hold Banquet Here Tonight

Farrell, Dykstra, Casement to Speak at Annual Entertainment; Expect Attendance of Seventy-Five

"Preparations are complete for the biggest event of the year for Kansas State veterinary medicine students," announces Dewey Huston, referring to the annual vets' banquet which will be held tonight at the Hotel Gillett.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, President F. D. Farrell and Dan D. Casement will be the principal speakers for the occasion. Mr. Casement is a well known cattleman of this vicinity, owner of the Juniata ranch near Manhattan. Representative speakers have also been chosen from each class.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, especially hired for the evening, supplemented by songs by F. E. "Sissy" Carroll, of Ag Fair fame. Dewey Huston, Aggie football guard, will act as toastmaster. Huston is president of the local chapter of the Junior American Veterinary association. The attendance at tonight's banquet has been estimated at 75.

Four separate committees have been appointed for completion of the arrangements. The chairmen are: V. F. Rose, committee on general arrangements; Glen Dunlap, ticket selling; R. L. McConnell, program; and Jack Spurlock, entertainment.

Team Entries Present Amusing Cognomens

A horseshoe may be for a horse, but —

Just what Violets are doing among Asparagus Tips and Young Yams, and Daredevil Dicks being mixed up with Artichokes and Squashes is the question. Not to mention Onion Tops associating with Lucky Strikes. But wait! It can all be explained.

The Kentucky Wonders, Pattie Kimball and Katherine Stone; Young Yams, Effie Rasher and Mina Skillin, Asparagus Tips, Betty Dyer and Dale Thompson; Violets, Violet Holtsine and Imogene Lampe, compose group one in the women's horseshoe pitching contest.

Although group two, Daredevil Dicks, Ruth Correll and Mildred Huddleston; Artichokes, Frances Young and Victoria Beaty; Sticky Ringers, Elizabeth Hartley and Verne Holmstrom; Squashes, Helen Van Pelt and Frances Wager, might seem to be employed in the vegetable garden—that's where the surprise is, because they can throw a mean ringer every once in a while.

Brussel Sprouts, Grace Kottivitz and Geraldine Clausen, and Radish Roots, Alma Brown and Marjorie Mirick, are not as green as they sound. Pepperts, Maggie Doyle and Alice Peppiatt are felt every time. Jack in the Pulpits, Meredith Dwelly and Kathleen Hutton, aren't preachers either but like the rest of the group three want a five cent every time.

Potato Peels, Helen Kimball and Hilah Crocker, aren't scraps but are full of scrap, and Onion Tops, Garnet Bowen and Edna Pieplove, are much better than the bulbs, you know. Lettuce Be, Thelma Reed and Pauline Farley, and Lucky Strikes, Vesta Walker and Ruth Frost, complete group four in shoe pitching. It takes every bit as much skill to put a careful horseshoe as it does to let 'em down light when you come in from a late varsity (or in late from varsity); it's all the same to Dad or the housemother.

Collegiana and Yale Blues out today at Kippis, its a hot one!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Salina visited at the A. B. Carney home last week-end.

Scarab, Men's Political Organization, Initiates Twenty-Four Tonight

Scarab, senior men's political organization, will hold initiation tonight for 24 junior men. Those who have been elected are R. F. Brannan of Meade, Victor Palenske, Alma; Loren Olmstead, Great Bend; J. A. Hoop, Fowler; Art Hemker, Great Bend; D. F. Peterson, Marquette; James Blackledge, Sheridan, Wyo.; Arnold Mast, Abilene; Robert K. Smith, of Wichita; G. E. Drollinger, Wichita; J. P. Lortscher, Fairview; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; Wayne McCaslin, Osborne; John Smerchek, Cleburne; Garth Champagne, Oketo; Erwin Hollingsworth, Salina; Loyal Bishop, Manhattan; F. W. Immasche, Staffordville; Ralph Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Ed Crawford, Stafford; Jim Amis, Manhattan; Dee Householder, Scandia; William Gregory of Walnut; and R. P. Smith, Junction City.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Whitman at Kippis.

Big Sister Breakfast May 6

The annual big sister breakfast will be May 6, in recreation center, at 8 o'clock. Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the chief speaker and Mary Belle Reed and Marian Rude, who last years big sisters captain will also give short talks. Mary Belle Reed, big sister captain chirmn and the other big sister captain, will be formally pledged a his time. After the breakfast there will be a short religious program at the Baptist church.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. office or from the captains.

Agnes Bane, Lillian Alley, and Mrs. J. David Arnold attended a national convention of Kappa Beta, Christian church college girls' organization, held at Ames, Iowa, over the last week end. Miss Bane is president of the chapter at K. S. A. C. Miss Alley is its past president, and Mrs. Arnold is a national Kapa Beta advisor.

Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine went to Maple Hill last Saturday, April 27, to inspect some cattle for tuberculosis.

Dairy Contest Here Saturday

Twenty-First Judging Event Popular With Students; Attractive Prize List

The twenty-first annual dairy judging contest will be held Saturday, May 5, in the stock judging pavilion at 1 o'clock. Beginning in 1907, this event has taken place every year and is undoubtedly the oldest student judgin contest on the hill.

The competition among the agricultural students in this contest in all its history has been very keen. The popularity of the contest is due to two factors, the experience gained and the attractive prize list offered.

This year's prize list is the most extensive ever offered. Numerous agricultural associations are cooperating in making possible the awarding of these prizes. The contest is divided into two divisions, junior and senior. The senior division is composed of those who have had or are taking courses in advanced dairy judging. The junior division includes all those who have elementary dairy judging or those who are taking the course at present. Individuals who have not had any formal instruction also may enter this part of the competition.

Senior division prizes are: first, a 12 inch silver loving cup, given by the Blue Valley Creamery institute; second, a gold medal; third, a silver medal; fourth, a bronze medal. Other prizes in this division will be subscriptions to publications, such as Hoard's Dairyman and the Breeder's Gazette. The prizes offered in the junior division are: first, gold watch; second, gold medal; third, silver medal; fourth, bronze medal.

There also will be prizes offered to high individuals in breed judging of Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys and Guernseys. Liberal subscriptions to the breed papers and magazines and animal husbandry books are some of the prizes offered in this part of the contest.

L. M. Clausen, Alton, is in charge of this year's contest. Assisting him are Dale Wilson, Jennings; T. W. Kerion of Amber, Okla.; and H. E. Myers, Bancroft. Tickets for Saturday's event may be purchased from any member of this committee.

Women's Varsity Basketball Team Announced at Spread

The Women's varsity basketball team was announced last week at the basketball spread hike. Instead of the usual spread in the gym, the basket ball fans hiked out to Wildcat.

The personnel of the varsity is Mildred Purell, freshman forward, Norma Koons, freshman center, Kathleen Hutton, junior forward; Helen Van Pelt, freshman guard; Charlotte Mathias, senior guard; and Grace Zellar, freshman guard. Four members of the freshman team are included on the varsity list. There were about 30 on the basket ball spread, including the physical education instructors, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Catherine Geyer, Miss Dorothy Sappington, and Miss Ruth Trant. A paper on the outstanding event of the season was read by Imogene Lampe and the personnel of the varsity and intramural teams announced. Two intramural teams were chosen, one from the organized group and one from the independent teams.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary division, will go to Colorado May 24 and 25 to present some papers at a meeting of the Colorado Medical association and also to assist in a clinic.

Coon Saunders plays Sluefoot Out Friday—Kippis.

F. H. Frosh First In Pan- Hell Grades

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau Rank Second and Third in Scholarship Among Fraternities

Scholarship honors among Pan-Hellenic freshmen this year go to Farm House fraternity, with an average of 79.90. Second and third places were won by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau. For the last two years Phi Kappa Tau won first. The large silver trophy cup will be awarded to the winners at the Pan-Hellenic meeting next Monday evening.

The fraternities competing and the rankings:

Farm House	79.90
Beta Theta Pi	77.47
Phi Kappa Tau	77.27
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.82
Acacia	75.65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.76
Sigma Nu	74.73
Alpha Rho Chi	74.70
Alpha Tau Omega	74.45
Delta Tau Delta	73.01
Pi Kappa Alpha	72.09
Delta Sigma Phi	70.98
Phi Sigma Kappa	69.98
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	67.55
Phi Kappa	65.80
Phi Delta Theta	63.44

Last year's high and low marks were 77.82 and 68.44. Each year the name of the winning fraternity is engraved on the cup. The cup becomes the permanent possession of any fraternity that wins the cup for three consecutive years.

The history of the cup since its purchase in 1924, follows: 1924, Kappa Sigma; 1925, Phi Delta Theta; 1926, Phi Kappa Tau; 1927, Phi Kappa Tau; 1928, Farm House.

Attend Missouri Festival

Several members of the K. S. A. C. faculty attended the Apple Blossom festival held at St. Joseph, Mo., last week. Prof. W. F. Pickett, of the horticultural department reports that about 75,000 attended the event which is one of the biggest annual celebrations held in that section. One of the features was a parade of about 75 floats. Wednesday morning many visitors toured Doniphan county in cars.

Those attending the festival from Kansas State were: Professors Albert Dickens, W. F. Pickett, W. B. Martin and W. G. Amstein from the horticultural department and Dean H. Umberger and Professors C. V. Williams and F. O. Blecha of the extension division.

Co-eds Interested In Many Spring Sports

Horseshoe! Swimming! Tennis! Baseball!

Women's sports are in full swing. Down by the stadium the girls are pitching horseshoes. Every evening at 8 o'clock there is swimming practice, and almost any time co-eds may be seen sauntering down to the tennis courts. The inter-class swimming meets will be held on the evenings of May 3, 8 and 10 at 8 o'clock.

Baseball intramurals started last week, and the finals will be held May 3. Baseball games are held every evening, except Friday, at 6:30 on the diamond at the southeast corner of the campus. The games played so far and their scores are:

April 16
Phi Omega Pi 2, Delta Zeta 11; Alpha Delta Pi 1, Delta Delta Delta forfeit 0.

April 17
Phi Omega Pi 19, Chi Omega 3; Beta Phi Alpha 8, Van Zile Hall 15.

April 18
Phi Omega Pi 21, X Team 6.

April 19
Kappa Delta 34, Alpha Delta Pi 13; Chi Omega 27, Alpha Xi Delta 20.

April 23
Delta Zeta 11, Alpha Xi Delta 16; Beta Phi Alpha 10, Kappa Delta 24.

April 24
Chi Omega forfeit 0, X Team 1; Alpha Delta Pi 14, Beta Phi Alpha 12.

April 25
Delta Zeta 9, X Team 16; VanZile 13, Alpha Delta Pi 11.

Misses Lillian Baker, Martha Pittman, Nora Dalbey, Beth Quinlan, Katherine Hess, and Lucille Rust are entertaining with a series of dinner bridges on May 3, 4 and 5 at the Pine Crest Inn.

Miss Freda Schroeder gave the seventh dinner of the series given this semester by the advanced class in Institutional Economics. Miss Schroeder served her dinner at the Open Door tea room as has been the custom, and among those making reservations were Mrs. J. Correll, Miss Dorothy Sappington, and Miss Stella Harris and Miss Bess Viemont.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.50
Year by Mail \$3.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kodak Bldg.) 4255
Argvillie Office 4123

Board of Directors:
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vista Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hoffmann Assistant

The S. E. P.

When the funny columnist racks his brain for something clever to write and ideas elude him, he can still resort to that one about the SatEve Post. It always gets by.

Just why the American public should be unanimous in their enjoyment of a crack at the S. E. P. is an enigma. It is hard to understand why they should ridicule an institution in which they so evidently believe.

"Who reads the Post?" queries Leon Whipple in the Graphic. "Everybody, highbrow, lowbrow and mezzanine, the hard-boiled business man and the soft-boiled leisure woman, the intelligentia, the White House subscribers. You read it—and I. Foreigners, too, look over the shoulders in our mirror as at a clinic."

And this five cents worth of news print is a mirror of these American states. The reason American reads it is because it presents such a true likeness of herself. The ideas that surge through the brain, if any, of each American are reflected now and again in the columns of this bourgeois member of the Fourth Estate. Mr. Whipple calls it the social and emotional common denominator of American life.

For this is a work-a-day world. Earning the daily bread and butter, striving for a bit of jam to sweeten it a little—nay, struggling ever to obtain more jam than anyone else—this is the ambition of the American.

And the S. E. P. has accepted those American ideals and those virtues and failings as enough. Never has it tried to reform or recreate the American people. Its purpose as stated in an editorial printed in the weekly when it was a struggling infant was to be "the best and largest weekly magazine in the world."

So America, young and old, may go on enjoying a joke at the expense of the great institution which presents its message weekly to some 2,840,000 people. Perhaps it is well that her sense of humor is keen and she can enjoy a jest at her own expense. Or is she unaware that it is her image that she ridicules as she sees it in the mirror of the SatEve-Post?—D. G.

Enchantment

A slender sickle moon is hanging in a pale green sky. A little moon that just clears the dark tops of

trees. A slim silver moon too young to shine more than faintly.

A crescent moon brings enchantment. Under its light the workaday world is bewitched. Roads are narrow ribbons flung across the country by some giant's daughter. Shadows of black velvet lie across the grass. Houses take on a furtive air as if they were keeping secrets. A tiny wind plays hide-and-seek with himself. Trees pose in leafy masquerade; slim poplars are runaway princesses, and spreading oaks are prehistoric monsters escaped from a long dead age.

The tallest of these reaches ragged arms for the little moon as it slips down the sky.

It Is To Ponder

In an article "American University Life" in the "Edinburgh Review," R. B. Mowat writes glowingly of American university and college life and of the students, comparing them to English university undergrads. His bibliography consists of "The American Scholar" by R. W. Emerson, published on 1837; "The American Commonwealth" by J. Bryce, 1889; "The College President," by C. F. Thwing, 1925.

"If since the middle of the nineteenth century," he writes, "the high lights of culture are somewhat less brilliant, they are more generally diffused, and for this diffusion credit must be given to the American universities."

Other comments follow. "Most people admit that the university must help to train the youth of the country to adapt itself to society."

"The young American arrives at his university without having been directed at school as to any one course. In this respect, he is quite different from the young Englishmen who come up to their university with scholarships, already highly trained along one line exclusively, be it Greek and Latin or history and mathematics."

"Teaching is provided mainly, although not wholly, through class instruction. At the hour a bell rings the professor enters the well-lit classroom and steps on to a low platform. In front of him are perhaps a hundred students. They sit, not with the weary tolerance which Oxford undergraduates exhibit before a lecture giver, but keeping up an animated buzz of conversation. There are no writing tables or desks."

Graduate-

Your AB in Foods and Fun

Awaits you in a bag of

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Grab a sack and get next

to a whole lot of Goodness

Each student sits in a chair which has a flat right arm; on this flat arm he rests his note-book and writes. This system is not conducive to good handwriting. The lecture lasts for fifty minutes, the students writing hard all the time, for they know that good lecture notes, well learned, will go a long way towards carrying them through their examinations. At ten minutes before the hour is completed another bell rings. The lecture stops, and the students file out to attend their next class. Every student attends about fifteen lectures a week.

"The system of bursaries or entrance scholarships is not highly developed at American universities. In England a moderately clever boy can always gain an entrance scholarship, and if needed, some other form of endowment. The word 'poor' is never used; it is not avoided, it is simply not thought of. There are no 'poor' students; there are simply many students who have to 'earn their way through college' or 'thru school'—both these phrases meaning, of course, through the university. This is the finest thing in American university life."

Athletics, the author says, are not engaged in so much by American students as by Oxford or Cambridge undergraduates, but probably participated in more than at other

English universities.

Lecture rooms on the American campus, he says, are the "natural center of an American university," and "the library is one of its principal features."

American students, he decides, are "less controversial, perhaps less political, less academic in their leisure hours, there is not the endless talk that there is at a tea-party of clever Oxford undergraduates—talk about their books, their lectures, their tutors, the meaning of the absolute, the immortality of the soul, the chance of somebody or other to gain a prize or a firstclass, and again about the cleverness or dullness or the eccentricity or shrewdness of the dons."

Has the Britisher judged American universities correctly, or has he been more kind than truthful? M. R.

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Every year this institution of higher learning graduates approximately a hundred students from the division of engineering with a B. S. degree and a trade school education. Of all the needs for reform along educational policy lines, the most crying need appears to be in the engineering division.

The present policy of the engineering school appears to be one of an extremely systemized and highly technical education of a very specialized nature. Little or no provision is made in the curricula of the various departments for any work that would tend to produce any broadening effect in the individual along cultural lines. From the time he matriculates until the moment he graduates the engineering student is oppressed with an educational system that smothered all his instincts toward originality with a blanket of required courses. A system that molds him into a veritable machine instead of making of him a man with a broad education, ready to cope with life as it is, and live it as a college trained man should.

The head of a great engineering school in the east has recognized the lack of cultural training so prevalent

in technical educational systems and has remedied the fault by requiring a two year general college education as a prerequisite to entrance in his school.

The method of correcting this educational fault is immaterial. The fact is plain that public opinion must be brought to bear on the subject and it will then be corrected. One of the great philosophers has truly said that he who is educated has learned to the fullest extent the "art of living." Can the men in charge of the engineering division look through their curriculum and truthfully say that they are sending men out from their school prepared to practice this art?

Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department spoke at the meeting of the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Prof. M. A. Alexander, of the animal husbandry department returned from Hays experiment station, Sunday, where he was weighing experimental cattle.

President F. D. Farrell will deliver the commencement address at the Larned high Thursday, May 18. Forty three students are graduating from the school.

"Rabies" was the subject on which Dr. H. F. Lenhardt of the veterinary department of the college addressed the Co-operative club at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Lenhardt described the disease at the various stages, manners in which it may spread, the treatment to history and the method of the famous Pasteur treatment to combat it.

SPECIAL STUDENT TRIP TO
WASHINGTON, D. C., AND NORFOLK

A wonderful student trip to Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Virginia planned for this June. How about an Aggie party on this tour? This will be a personally conducted and chaperoned tour with travel worries reduced to a minimum. Our very low rate covers all expenses complete. For further information or folders see Dr. A. A. Holtz or Miss Lucille Brickner, or write directly to M. H. McKean, 914 West 12th, Topeka, Kansas.

Long's
HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



MAKE HER HAPPY

If you can't be with
your mother on her day
send her the one gift
that will make her happy --

Your Photograph.

Make an appointment today.

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

Mother's Day—May 13th

We Ask You
Our Suits
Are As Good
As They Look

How can we sell
these suits with a
guarantee that you
seldom find with
suits that are priced
\$50 and upwards—
if they are not all or
more than we represent—namely, Fit,
Quality and Style
with an unconditional
guarantee?

\$17⁷⁵

\$19⁷⁵

\$24⁵⁰

None Higher

OUR GOODS WILL MAKE GOOD OR WE WILL

Quality
Always at
Our Lower
Price.

the Gibbs Clo. Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

300 Poyntz

It's a Saving
Habit to
See Gibbs
First.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS

Physiotherapist

Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY

Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon

Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH

Registered Optometrist

Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.

R. C. A. AND FEDERAL

RADIOS

421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK

Dentist

Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.

Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.

General Surgeon

426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT

Physicians and Surgeons

Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private

Dancing Lessons

MRS. E. B. GUNTER

220 N. 7th Street

J. W. EVANS, M. D.

Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE
WORKS

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

New York University School of Retailing

2 Graduate Fellowships.

5 Scholarships

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates.

Experience in department stores is linked with instruction.

Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, N. Y. C.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience

Social Events

The following were week end guests at the Phi Kappa house: Richard Rawley, William Enright, Tom Shay, Tom Lyons, Bob Reed, Fred Molliter, Bill Jachems and Carl Jachems, Lawrence; Pete McDade, Leavenworth; Emmett Dunn, Osage City; George Wallerius, Salina; Frank Prentup, Ft. Riley; Clyde Dille, Kansas City; L. D. Sculley, Wamego; John Shiltz, Wakefield; Fred Bramlage, Junction City; Maloy Quinn, Clay Center; Ed Watson, Kansas City; S. R. Burns, Salina; Theodore Cragen, Chapman; Russell Mayer, St. Marys; Tim Toran, Bill Corrigan, Ray Reck, and George Beatty, Salina; C. G. Christman, Morris Einhaus, Paul Maloney, and Jeff Wilcox, Wichita; and Ed Hobiger of Bushton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Florence Elfield, Elizabeth Bercotti, Mary Getzinger, Frank Foster, Osage City; and Agnes Reck of Brookville.

Week end guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Max Bascom, Hutchinson; Walter Leonard, Kansas City; Edga Winget, Topeka; Mr. Enns, Inman; Mr. L. L. Gunn and Richard, Great Bend.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house last week end were Vernon Blandin, John Watson, Eugene Kelly, William Gault and Charles Harrison, Wichita; Ralph Beckett and Mr. Gonsallas of Lawrence.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Sam; Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Excelsior Springs; Dr. and Mrs. James Colt, Dr. P. Hobbs, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Malcolm Sewell of Manhattan and Jack Kennedy of Salina.

The Delta Delta Delta spring formal was held at the country club Saturday night, with June Layton's orchestra playing. Chaperones were Mrs. Edith Dodd, and Mrs. William Sikner.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta house were Bernice Machmer of Wakefield; Frances O'Brien of Phillipsburg; Kay Tober, Helen Bowman, Thelma Bowman, Josephine Skinner, Sarah Ulrick; Nadine Buck, Frances Godden, Irene Larsen, Helen Southern, of Topeka; Neeta Thornburg, Mary Thornburg, of Chanute; Louise Loomis, Osborn; M. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Evans, Russell; Elsie Wahl, Glenn Elder; Betty Nelson, Jamestown; Marguerite Thomas, Lawrence; Fairy Casey, Delphos; Bernice Reed, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Concordia; Eulalie Brown, Phyllis Brown, Evelyn Sheetz, Hallie Chappell, Cora Wilmette Markley, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. James Marysfield of Abilene; Maxine Clark and Betty Cartmell.

Sunday was Mothers' and Fathers' day at the Delta Zeta house. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Solene, and Gale, of Russell; Mrs. T. W. Bowlus and Louise of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Inthurn, Mrs. Roy Bangs, Madison; Mrs. Joyce Levitt, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Holmstrom, Randolph; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pooler and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gugler, Mrs. V. L. Owens, Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark; Mrs. W. K. Faulconer and Lillian, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lockridge, Wakefield; Mrs. Henry Wagner, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Long, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Jean Dobbs and Dr. Belle Little of Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platt, Salina; Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Salina; Richard Kendall, and George Boone of Manhattan.

Mrs. F. W. Bowlus of Russell was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Wilda Cline and Mae Rooney spent the week end in Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Miss Alice Melton.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland, Faith Noble, Admire; Mrs. A. W. Butcher, Clay Center; and Thelma Ingstrom, McPherson.

George Davidson, Kansas City; Cranford Payne, Manhattan, and Max Brumbaugh, were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Theodore Burglund, Clay Center; Ralph Beckett, Lawrence; Polly Hedges, Dwight Putnam, Scott Howard, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acadia house were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gladson, Chanute; Richard Nelson of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Eber Roush, Maple Hill; Kenneth Hawkinson, Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Means, Everest.

Anne Rooney, Haddam, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Friday evening.

Mildred Harris, Burton; Sylvia Kessler, Topeka; and May Harlan,

Frankfort, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Lude of Manhattan.

Gray Levitt of Abilene was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Mrs. George Sinclair, and Mrs. Carl Thurow of Macksville.

Delta Sigma Phi gave an informal dance at the country club Friday evening, with the Melody Maker's furnishing the music. Captain and Mrs. C. E. Pierce acted as chaperones for the party. Out of town guests were Nellie Holt, Emporia; Fred Baxter, Don Howe, William Yost; and Ferris McQuestion, Salina; Clifford Garnett; Walter Hinz, Abilene, and Paul Steunkle, Westmoreland.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Isabel Bandy, Genevieve Thayer, Lawrence; Grace Smith, Chapman; Neasha Fredenburn of White City and Margaret Annon of Topeka.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at Sunday dinner Katherine Fraser, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house were Paul Dean and Frank East of Manhattan.

A formal dinner party was given Friday evening at the Beta Phi Alpha house to honor of Mrs. Violet Osborne, Kearney of Larkspur, Calif., grand national president of the fraternity. The active members, alumni and pledges were guests.

Phi Kappa gave its spring party Saturday at Elks' hall with Carmichael's orchestra playing. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn and Mrs. Houston. The color scheme of red and blue was used in decorating.

Mrs. C. A. Kimball was hostess to her group of the college Y. W. C. A. girls, with Pauline Samuels as chairman, at dinner Sunday evening at her home, 1730 Houston.

The senior members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained with a May breakfast at the home of Mary Marcene Kimball, 1730 Houston Sunday morning.

Sarah Davidson and Albert Butcher went to Lincoln, Nebraska, where they attended the Alpha Xi Delta formal given there Saturday evening.

The annual founder's day of Phi Beta Phi was observed by a formal banquet at the Hotel Muchlebach, in Kansas City, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The banquet was sponsored by the Kansas City alumni of Phi Beta Phi and members of the sorority from Kansas university, Missouri university, and K. S. A. C. were invited. Those from here who attended are Mary Brooks, Elizabeth Pickard, Catherine Sheetz, Caroline Sheetz, Nancy Carney, Marion Eldredge, Mary Burnett, Laura Hart, Ruth Helstrom, Elsie Nuss, Helen Randall, Betty Willis, Helen Shepherd, Evelyn Torrence and Miriam Clammer; alumni members, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Holton, Miss Ruth Holton and Miss Eldredge.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Price Swartz, Everest.

A series of dinner bridges are to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5, at the Pine Crest Inn, by Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Beth Quinlan, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Lillian Baker, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and Miss Nora Dalbey.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Thelma McCune, Stanford.

Guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon Sunday were the sisters of the members. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Maxine Harding of Wakefield, Leora Long, Blanche Myers, Lorraine Lartscher,

Manhattan and Mr. Gregg of K. U.

Dr. Baker of Dartmouth was a dinner guest Monday evening of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Week-end guests included Mr. Hollis and Kenneth Knouse of Lindwood.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity held open house at their club room Wednesday from four to five for all journalism women. Punch and tea cakes were served. Apple blossoms were used as decorations.

Van Zile hall entertained with their annual party at the hall Friday, April

20. Music was furnished by the "Revelers." The chaperones were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nina Rhodes, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Helm.

H. M. Heberer went to Independence Thursday to talk on "The Drama" at the meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Women's clubs held there last week.

Fresh shipments of outdoor perennials and potted plants have just been received by the college green-

house in preparation for Mothers day Sunday, May 13. These are mostly hardy varieties from Denver and include begonias, fuschias, a dwarf honeysuckle that can be used for hanging baskets, an earlier variety of snapdragons and a new heliotrope.

Whitman has another good one "Coquette" and Dolly Dipples—Kipps.

The annual banquet of the veterinary medical society of K. S. A. C. will be held at the Gillett hotel on the evening of May 1.

"THE BEST OBTAINABLE ENTERTAINMENT"

MARSHALL
THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"The Crowd"

With News, Comedy, Review

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Karl Dane
and
George K. Arthur

Made Famous by "Rookies"

in
"Circus
Rookies"

ALSO

News - Comedy - Fables

Enhanced by the

Marshall Band

Mat: 10-40c; Nite: 10-50c

**LON
CHANEY**

IS COMING

SOON!

WAREHAM
THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"Bringing Up Father"

With News, Comedy, Oddities

Thurs. - Fri.

**JANET
GAYNOR**

in

"Two Girls Wanted"

with

News - Comedy - Topics

Mat: 10-40c; Nite: 10-50c

Shows: 3 - 7:15 - 9

Saturday

The World Famous

GINGER'S MIDGET

JAZZ BAND

Admission All Shows

50c

Come Early for a Seat

Shows at 3 - 7:15 - 9



White Gold Filled
WRIST WATCH

A trustworthy timepiece built
to insure pride and punctuality
\$28.50

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
329 Poyntz Avenue

All of the Latest

Magazines and News-
papers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

You can't isolate a VITAMIN

YOU can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiology prof when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamins A and B in a breakfast of

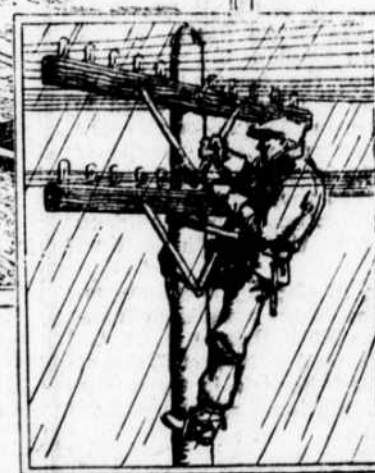


Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM



Typical of the spirit of service among telephone personnel.



Commerce, too, has its Raleighs - - -

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service. To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead—and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the

supervisor of production, the director of personnel and the executive responsible for all these activities and more.

With the increasing telephone requirements of the nation, this is a work of increasing complexity.

Through years to come Bell System men will find an even greater opportunity of service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

A Friendly Welcome

That you may see our laundry plant in operation, we will hold an

Open House

On Tuesday and Wednesday Evening
May 1st and 2nd

From 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Carnations for The Ladies — Cigars for The Men

Also, every adult visiting our plant on either one of these evenings will be given a chance to register and will receive a coupon which will entitle them to 50c worth of laundry work or dry cleaning.

We wish the public to become acquainted with our modern up-to-date service and especially invite you to visit us on these evenings. Our plant will be in complete operation—Come and see us.

**Manhattan Laundry
Manhattan Cleaners & Dyers**

200—204 Humboldt

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:

Year at the College \$2.50

Year by Mail \$3.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephone

College (Kedzie Hall) 4255

Agriculture Office 4123

Board of Directors:

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Eula Mae Currie Editor

Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff

Solon Kimball Business Manager

Harold Hofmann Assistant

The S. E. P.

When the funny columnist racks his brain for something clever to write and ideas elude him, he can still resort to that one about the SatEve Post. It always gets by.

Just why the American public should be unanimous in their enjoyment of a crack at the S. E. P. is an enigma. It is hard to understand why they should ridicule an institution in which they so evidently believe.

"Who reads the Post?" queries Leon Whipple in the Graphic. "Everybody, highbrow, lowbrow and mezzanine, the hard-boiled business man and the soft-boiled leisure woman, the intelligentsia, the White House subscribers. You read it—and I. Foreigners, too, look over the shoulders in our mirror as at a clinic."

And this five cents worth of news print is a mirror of these American states. The reason America reads it is because it presents such a true likeness of herself. The ideas that surge through the brain, if any, of each American are reflected now and again in the columns of this bourgeois member of the Fourth Estate. Mr. Whipple calls it the social and emotional common denominator of American life.

For this is a work-a-day world. Earning the daily bread and butter, striving for a bit of jam to sweeten it a little—nay, struggling ever to obtain more jam than anyone else—this is the ambition of the American. And the S. E. P. has accepted those American ideals and those virtues and failings as enough. Never has it tried to reform or recreate the American people. Its purpose as stated in an editorial printed in the weekly when it was a struggling infant was to be "the best and largest weekly magazine in the world."

So America, young and old, may go on enjoying a joke at the expense of the great institution which presents its message weekly to some 2,840,000 people. Perhaps it is well that her sense of humor is keen and she can enjoy a jest at her own expense. Or is she unaware that it is her image that she ridicules as she sees it in the mirror of the SatEve-Post?—D. G.

Enchantment

A slender sickle moon is hanging in a pale green sky. A little moon that just clears the dark tops of

trees. A slim silver moon too young to shine more than faintly.

A crescent moon brings enchantment. Under its light the workaday world is bewitched. Roads are narrow ribbons flung across the country by some giant's daughter. Shadows of black velvet lie across the grass. Houses take on a furtive air as if they were keeping secrets. A tiny wind plays hide-and-seek with himself. Trees pose in leafy masquerade; slim poplars are runaway princesses, and spreading oaks are prehistoric monsters escaped from a long dead age.

The tallest of these reaches ragged arms for the little moon as it slips down the sky.

It Is To Ponder

In an article "American University Life" in the "Edinburgh Review," R. B. Mowat writes glowingly of American university and college life and of the students, comparing them to English university undergraduates. His bibliography consists of "The American Scholar" by R. W. Emerson, published in 1837; "The American Commonwealth" by J. Bryce, 1889; "The College President," by C. F. Thwing, 1925.

"If since the middle of the nineteenth century," he writes, "the high lights of culture are somewhat less brilliant, they are more generally diffused, and for this diffusion credit must be given to the American universities."

Other comments follow.

"Most people admit that the university must help to train the youth of the country to adapt itself to society."

"The young American arrives at his university without having been directed at school as to any one course. In this respect, he is quite different from the young Englishman who comes up to their university with scholarships, already highly trained along one line exclusively, be it Greek and Latin or history and mathematics."

"Teaching is provided mainly, although not wholly, through class instruction. At the hour a bell rings the professor enters the well-lit classroom and steps on to a low platform. In front of him are perhaps a hundred students. They sit, not with the weary tolerance which Oxford undergraduates exhibit before a lecture giver, but keeping up an animated buzz of conversation. There are no writing tables or desks."

Graduate-

Your AB in Foods and Fun

Awaits you in a bag of

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Grab a sack and get next

to a whole lot of Goodness

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten years' endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

New York University School of Retailing

2 Graduate Fellowships

5 Scholarships

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates.

Experience in department stores is linked with instruction.

Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, N. Y. C.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience

Each student sits in a chair which has a flat right arm; on this flat arm he rests his note-book and writes. This system is not conducive to good handwriting. The lecture lasts for fifty minutes, the students writing hard all the time, for they know that good lecture notes, well learned, will go a long way towards carrying them through their examinations. At ten minutes before the hour is completed another bell rings. The lecture stops, and the students file out to attend their next class. Every student attends about fifteen lectures a week.

"The system of bursaries or entrance scholarships is not highly developed at American universities. In England a moderately clever boy can always gain an entrance scholarship, and if needed, some other form of endowment. The word 'poor' is never used; it is not avoided, it is simply not thought of. There are no 'poor' students; there are simply many students who have to 'earn their way through college' or 'thru school'—both these phrases meaning, of course, through the university. This is the finest thing in American university life."

Athletics, the author says, are not engaged in so much by American students as by Oxford or Cambridge undergraduates, but probably participated in more than at other

English universities.

Lecture rooms on the American campus, he says, are the "natural center of an American university," and "the library is one of its principal features."

American students, he decides, are "less controversial, perhaps less political, less academic in their leisure hours, there is not the endless talk that there is at a tea-party of clever Oxford undergraduates—talk about their books, their lectures, their tutors, the meaning of the absolute, the immortality of the soul, the chance of somebody or other to gain a prize or a firstclass, and again about the cleverness or dullness or the eccentricity or shrewdness of the dons."

Has the Britisher judged American universities correctly, or has he been more kind than truthful? M. R.

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Every year this institution of higher learning graduates approximately a hundred students from the division of engineering with a B. S. degree and a trade school education. Of all the needs for reform along educational policy lines, the most crying need appears to be in the engineering division.

SPECIAL STUDENT TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C., AND NORFOLK

A wonderful student trip to Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Virginia planned for this June. How about an Aggie party on this tour? This will be a personally conducted and chaperoned tour with travel worries reduced to a minimum. Our very low rate covers all expenses complete. For further information or folders see Dr. A. A. Holtz or Miss Lucille Brickner, or write directly to M. H. McKean, 914 West 12th, Topeka, Kansas.



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



MAKE HER HAPPY

If you can't be with
your mother on her day
send her the one gift
that will make her happy --

Your Photograph.

Make an appointment today.

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

Mother's Day—May 13th

The present policy of the engineering school appears to be one of an extremely systemized and highly technical education of a very specialized nature. Little or no provision is made in the curricula of the various departments for any work that would tend to produce any broadening effect in the individual along cultural lines. From the time he matriculates until the moment he graduates the engineering student is oppressed with an educational system that smotherers all his instincts toward originality with a blanket of required courses. A system that molds him into a veritable machine instead of making of him a man with a broad education, ready to cope with life as it is, and live it as a college trained man should.

The head of a great engineering school in the east has recognized the lack of cultural training so prevalent

in technical educational systems and has remedied the fault by requiring a two year general college education as a prerequisite to entrance in his school.

The method of correcting this educational fault is immaterial. The fact is plain that public opinion must be brought to bear on the subject and it will then be corrected. One of the great philosophers has truly said that he who is educated has learned to the fullest extent the "art of living." Can the men in charge of the engineering division look through their curriculum and truthfully say that they are sending men out from their school prepared to practice this art?

Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department spoke at the meeting of the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Prof. M. A. Alexander, of the animal husbandry department returned from Hays experiment station, Sunday, where he was weighing experimental cattle.

President F. D. Farrell will deliver the commencement address at the Larned high Thursday, May 18. Forty three students are graduating from the school.

"Babies" was the subject on which Dr. H. F. Lenhardt of the veterinary department of the college addressed the Co-operative club at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Lenhardt described the disease at the various stages, manners in which it may spread, the treatment to history and the method of the famous Pasteur treatment to combat it.

We Ask You Our Suits Are As Good As They Look

How can we sell these suits with a guarantee that you seldom find with suits that are priced \$50 and upwards—if they are not all or more than we represent—namely, Fit, Quality and Style with an unconditional guarantee?

\$17⁷⁵\$19⁷⁵\$24⁵⁰

None Higher

OUR GOODS WILL MAKE GOOD OR WE WILL

Quality
Always at
Our Lower
Price.

the Gibbs Clo. Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

300 Poyntz

It's a Saving
Habit to
See Gibbs
First.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS

Physiotherapist

Office Phone Dial 2302

Residence Dial 2160

Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.

Corner Fourth and Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY

Osteopathic Physician

& Surgeon

Phones:

Off. 3043

Res. 3222

Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH

Registered Optometrist

Glasses Fitted

Frames Repaired

Lenses Duplicated

329 Poyntz

Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.

R. C. A. AND FEDERAL

RADIOS

421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK

Dentist

Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs

Office Phone 3326

Residence Phone 26303

DR. IDA M. ROGERS

Osteopath

Graduate of the American

School of Osteopathy,

Kirksville, Mo.

Phones:

Office 2373

Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat and Fitting of Glasses.

Res. 2090

Dial Off. 2314

Office 110 S. 4th

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT

Physicians and Surgeons

Special attention given to

Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

Phones: Office 2596

Residence 2480 & 2221

Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.

General Surgeon

426 Houston

Phones:

Office 2184

Residence 2430

Hours 2-5

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private

Dancing Lessons

MRS. E. B. GUNTER

220 N. 7th Street

Sund 2000

J. W. EVANS, M. D.

Specialist in diseases of

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted Scientifically

Office in First National Bank

Bldg.

Res. Ph. 3012

Office 2087

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

426 Houston

Phones:

Office 2184

Residence 4267

Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

The following were week end guests at the Phi Kappa house: Richard Rawley, William Enright, Tom Shay, Tom Lyons, Bob Reed, Fred Molliter, Bill Jachems and Carl Jachems, Lawrence; Pete McDade, Leavenworth; Emmett Dunn, Osage City; George Wallerius, Salina; Frank Prantup, Ft. Riley; Clyde Dilley, Kansas City; L. D. Sculley, Wamego; John Shiltz, Wakefield; Fred Brantlaj, Junction City; Maloy Quinn, Clay Center; Ed Watson, Kansas City; S. R. Burns, Salina; Theodore Cragen, Chapman; Russell Mayer, St. Marys; Tim Toran, Bill Corrigan, Ray Reck, and George Beatty, Salina; C. G. Christman, Morris Einhaus, Paul Maloney, and Jeff Wilcox, Wichita; and Ed Hobiger of Bushton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Florence Elfield, Elizabeth Beretti, Mary Getzinger, Frank Foster, Osage City; and Agnes Reck of Brookville.

Week end guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Max Bascom, Hutchinson; Walter Leonard, Kansas City; Edna Winget, Topeka; Mr. Enns, Inman; Mr. L. L. Gunn and Richard, Great Bend.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house last week end were Vernon Blandin, John Watson, Eugene Kelly, William Gault and Charles Harrison, Wichita; Ralph Beckett and Mr. Gonsallas of Lawrence.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Sam; Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Excelsior Springs; Dr. and Mrs. James Colt, Dr. P. Hobbs, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Malcolm Sewell of Manhattan and Jack Kennedy of Salina.

The Delta Delta Delta spring formal was held at the country club Saturday night, with June Layton's orchestra playing. Chaperones were Mrs. Edith Dodd, and Mrs. William Siskner.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta house were Bernice Machmer of Wakefield; Frances O'Brien of Phillipsburg; Kay Tober, Helen Bowman, Thelma Bowman, Josephine Skinner, Sarah Ulrick; Nadine Buck, Frances Golden, Irene Larsen, Helen Southern, of Topeka; Netta Thornburg, Mary Thornburg, of Chanute; Louise Loomis, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Evans, Russell; Elsie Wahl, Glenn Elder; Betty Nelson, Jamestown; Marguerite Thomas, Lawrence; Fairy Casey, Delphos; Bernice Reed, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Concordia; Eulalia Brown, Phyllis Brown, Evelyn Sheetz, Hallie Chappell, Cora Wilmette Markley, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. James Marysfield of Abilene; Maxine Clark and Betty Cartmell.

Sunday was Mothers' and Fathers day at the Delta Zeta house. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellers, and Gale, of Russell; Mrs. T. W. Bowls and Louise of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Inthurn, Mrs. Roy Bangs, Madison; Mrs. Joyce Levitt, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Holmstrom, Randolph; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pooler and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gugler, Mrs. V. L. Owens, Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark; Mrs. W. K. Faulconer and Lillian, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lockridge, Wakefield; Mrs. Henry Wagner, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Long, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Jean Dobbs and Dr. Belle Little of Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platt, Salina; Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Salina; Richard Kendall, and George Boone of Manhattan.

Mrs. F. W. Bowls of Russell was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Wilda Cline and Mac Rooney spent the week end in Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Miss Alice Melton.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland, Faith Noble, Admire; Mrs. A. W. Butcher, Clay Center; and Thelma Ingstrom, McPherson.

George Davidson, Kansas City; Cranford Payne, Manhattan, and Max Brumbaugh, were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Theodore Burglund, Clay Center; Ralph Beckett, Lawrence; Polly Hedges, Dwight Putnam, Scott Howard, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gladson, Chanute; Richard Nelson of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Eber Roush, Maple Hill; Kenneth Hawken, Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Means, Everest.

Anne Rooney, Haddam, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Friday evening.

Mildred Harris, Burton; Sylvia Kessler, Topeka; and May Harlan,

Frankfort, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Lude of Manhattan.

Gray Levitt of Abilene was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Mrs. George Sinclair, and Mrs. Carl Thurow of Macksville.

Delta Sigma Phi gave an informal dance at the country club Friday evening, with the Melody Maker's furnishing the music. Captain and Mrs. C. E. Pierce acted as chaperones for the party. Out of town guests were Nellie Holt, Emporia; Fred Baxter, Don Howe, William Yost; and Ferris McQuestion, Salina; Clifford Garnett; Walter Hinz, Abilene, and Paul Steunkle, Westmoreland.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Isabel Bendy, Genevieve Thacker, Lawrence; Grace Smith, Chapman; Neosha Fredenburn of White City and Margaret Annon of Delia.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at Sunday dinner Katherine Frasier, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house were Paul Dean and Frank Bart of Manhattan.

A formal dinner party was given Friday evening at the Beta Phi Alpha house in honor of Mrs. Violet Osborne, formerly of Larkspur, Calif., grand national president of the fraternity. The active members, alumni and pledges were guests.

Phi Kappa gave its spring party Saturday at Elks' hall with Carmichael's orchestra playing. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn and Mrs. Houston. The color scheme of red and blue was used in decorating.

Mrs. C. A. Kimball was hostess to her group of the college Y. W. C. A. girls, with Pauline Samuels as chairman, at dinner Sunday evening at her home, 1730 Houston.

The senior members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained with a May breakfast at the home of Mary Marcene Kimball, 1730 Houston Sunday morning.

Sarah Davidson and Albert Butcher went to Lincoln, Nebraska, where they attended the Alpha Xi Delta formal given there Saturday evening.

The annual founder's day of Phi Beta Phi was observed by a formal banquet at the Hotel Muchlebach, in Kansas City, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The banquet was sponsored by the Kansas City alumni of Phi Beta Phi and members of the sorority from Kansas universities, Missouri university, and K. S. A. C. were invited. Those from here who attended are Mary Brooks, Elizabeth Pickard, Catherine Sheetz, Caroline Sheetz, Nancy Carney, Marion Eldredge, Mary Burnett, Laura Hart, Ruth Helstrom, Elsie Nuss, Helen Randall, Betty Willis, Helen Shepherd, Evelyn Torrence and Miriam Clammer; alumni members, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Holton, Miss Ruth Holton and Miss Eldredge.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Price Swartz, Everest.

A series of dinner bridges are to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5, at the Pine Crest Inn, by Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Beth Quinlan, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Lillian Baker, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and Miss Nora Dalbey.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Thelma McCune, stafford.

Guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon Sunday were the sisters of the members. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Maxine Harding of Wakefield, Leora Long, Blanche Myers, Lorraine Lartscher,

Manhattan and Mr. Gregg of K. U.

Dr. Baker of Dartmouth was a dinner guest Monday evening of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Week-end guests included Mr. Hollis and Kenneth Knouse of Lindwood.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity held open house at their club room Wednesday from four to five for all journalism women. Punch and tea cakes were served. Apple blossoms were used as decorations.

Van Zile hall entertained with their annual party at the hall Friday, April

20. Music was furnished by the "Revelers." The chaperones were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nina Rhodes, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Helm.

H. M. Heberer went to Independence Thursday to talk on "The Drama" at the meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Women's clubs being held there last week.

Fresh shipments of outdoor perennials and potted plants have just been received by the college green-

house in preparation for Mothers day Sunday, May 13. These are mostly hardy varieties from Denver and include begonias, fuschias, a dwarf honeysuckle that can be used for hanging baskets, an earlier variety of snapdragons and a new heliotrope.

Whitman has another good one "Coquette" and Dolly Dipples—Kippis.

The annual banquet of the veterinary medical society of K. S. A. C. will be held at the Gillett hotel on the evening of May 1.

"THE BEST OBTAINABLE ENTERTAINMENT"

MARSHALL THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"The Crowd"

With News, Comedy, Review

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Karl Dane
and
George K. Arthur

Made Famous by "Rockies"

in

"Circus Rookies"

ALSO

News - Comedy - Fables

Enhanced by the

Marshall Band

Mat: 10-40c; Nite: 10-50c

LON CHANEY

IS COMING

SOON!

WAREHAM THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"Bringing Up Father"

With News, Comedy, Oddities

Thurs. - Fri.

JANET GAYNOR

in

"Two Girls Wanted"

with

News - Comedy - Topics

Mat: 10-40c; Nite: 10-50c

Shows: 3 - 7:15 - 9

Saturday

The World Famous

GINGER'S MIDGET

JAZZ BAND

Admission All Shows

50c

Come Early for a Seat

Shows at 3 - 7:15 - 9



White Gold Filled WRIST WATCH

A trustworthy timepiece built to insure pride and punctuality \$28.50

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

329 Poyntz Avenue

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

You can't isolate a VITAMIN

YOU can take the biology expert's word for that. And you can believe the physiology prof when he says they are essential to health. You will get a good start on your daily quota of vitamins A and B in a breakfast of



Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM



Typical of the spirit of service among telephone personnel.

Commerce, too, has its Raleighs

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service. To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead—and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the

supervisor of production, the director of personnel and the executive responsible for all these activities and more.

With the increasing telephone requirements of the nation, this is a work of increasing complexity.

Through years to come Bell System men will find an even greater opportunity of service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 19,300,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

A Friendly Welcome

That you may see our laundry plant in operation, we will hold an

Open House

On Tuesday and Wednesday Evening
May 1st and 2nd

From 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Carnations for The Ladies — Cigars for The Men

Also, every adult visiting our plant on either one of these evenings will be given a chance to register and will receive a coupon which will entitle them to 50c worth of laundry work or dry cleaning.

We wish the public to become acquainted with our modern up-to-date service and especially invite you to visit us on these evenings. Our plant will be in complete operation—Come and see us.

Manhattan Laundry
Manhattan Cleaners & Dyers

200—204 Humboldt

May 5th Date Of Triangular Track Event

Meet Includes Nebraska, Jay-hawkers and Kansas State; Wildcats Strong in the Distance Runs

Kansas Aggie, Kansas university, and Nebraska university track teams will gather here Saturday, in the annual triangular meet between these three schools.

The meet for the past three years has been held here as an annual affair. Kansas State will enter a full team in the meet this year. K. U. won the event last year, nosing out Nebraska team to win, 70-60. The Aggie tracksters were last with a total of 34 points.

Dope on the teams gives the Nebraska aggregation a slight advantage over the other schools with Kansas State and its Kansas rivals up the Kaw rated practically on a par. Nebraska is strong in the middle distances and the hurdles. Mt. Oread is given an advantage in the jumps and dashes. The Aggies are running strong in the middle distance and mile and the two-mile run.

The entry list has not as yet been received from the other schools, and Coach Bachman is not sure as to his entries in several of the events. The teams will compete in the two-mile run, half-mile, shot put, pole vault, high jump, discus, broad jump, javelin, mile relay, 100 yard dash, mile run, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 220 yard low hurdles, and 120 yard high hurdles.

The Aggie team participated in the Drake relays last week at Des Moines and were entered in the medley, two-mile, and mile relays. They placed third in the medley run. The following men went to Drake: Paul Gardner, John Smerchek, L. E. Moody, T. F. Winburne, V. M. Fairchild, and H. S. Miller.

Delts Lead In Track Intrams

Sig Eps Rank Second with Nineteen and Half Points; Pi Kappa Alpha Third

By virtue of the brilliant performances of White, versatile athlete, in winning first places in the high and broad jumps and two third places in the 220 yard low hurdles and shot put, for 14 points, Delta Tau Delta continued to lead all Greek letter organizations with 24.4 points at the close of yesterday's 120 high hurdle event in the outdoor intramural track meet.

The only possibility of this teams' finishing lower than first place is on condition that Sigma Phi Epsilon win first and fourth or better in the javelin throw, the only other event on the track program, which was postponed because of an insufficient supply of javelins at the college. From present indications this team, which is second to Delta Tau Delta in the meet with 19 1-2 points, is not favored for this feat.

The Kaw Athletic club, independent group, led all other contenders for outdoor honors but were ineligible for the track trophy offered by the department to the group with the greatest number of total points in outdoor track. The K. A. C. athletes scored 34 points. Other point scorers in the meet to date are Pi Kappa Alpha, 15 1/2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11; Lambda Chi Alpha, 14; Kappa Sigma, 11; Phi Kappa Tau, 8; Phi Lambda Theta, 5; Beta Theta Pi, 5; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3; and Omega Tau Epsilon, 3.

In one of the feature events of the evening the Sig Eps walked to an easy win in the mile relay. The hilltop squad presented a quartet of runners who lapped the oval cinders in an average time of less than one minute, and Nutter, anchor man drew far away from the field in the final lap.

Eslinger, Pi Kappa Alpha, was supreme in the dashes winning both the 220 and the 100. Bakrus, K. A. C., scored his second victory of the meet when he lead the field in the 2-mile grind after placing first in the mile event Friday.

Summary:
120 yard high hurdles: Warden, Kappa Sigma; Brown, SAE; Jennings PKA; Heater, LXA. Time 17 seconds.
Shot put: Livingston, DTD; Huffman, Kappa Sigma; White, DTD; Huntington, SAE. Distance 35 feet, 6 1-4 inches.

2 mile run: Bakrus, KAC; Brandley, BTP; Hayne, KAC; Allison, KAC. Time 10:52.

Pole vault: Coleman, SPE; White, SPE; McCleery, SPE; Burch, KAC; Garringer, KAC; Livingston, DTD. Distance, 10 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump: White, DTD; Heter LXA; Brown, SAE; Jennings, PKA. Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

100 yard dash: Eslinger, PKA; Meyers, KAC; Amos, DTD; Nutter, SPE. Time 11.3 seconds.

220 yard dash: Eslinger, PKA; Whitford, PSK; Meyers, KAC; Nutter, SPE. Time 24.7.

220 yard low hurdles: Holt PLT; Warden, KS; White DTD; Heter, LXA. Time 28 seconds.

Half mile: Kirkland, LXA; Gapen,

PKT; Brantley, BTP; Jeffries, PKT. Mile relay: Sigma Phi Epsilon, (Smith, Coleman, Hopkins, Nutter); Phi Kappa Tau, K. A. C., Delta Tau Delta. Time 3:55.6.

Marguerite Thompson, secretary in Dean R. A. Seaton's office, will leave on May 12, to accept a position with the Ralph L. Smith Lumber company in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Thompson will be the private secretary to the president of the company, Mr. Ralph L. Smith.

The Riley high school is giving its annual Junior-Senior banquet at the banquet room of the College Cafeteria on Friday April 28.

Wildcat Netmen Gain Three Straight Wins From Iowa Cyclones

The Aggie tennis team continued its winning ways Friday afternoon when it completely outclassed the Iowa State team for three straight victories in two singles and a doubles match. The Ames men proved the fourth consecutive victims to be subdued by the Aggie sthis season.

Captain Harold Lewis struck a snap in his first set with Robbins, but found himself in the next two sets, to lose but two games; he won the match with scores of 4-6, 6-2,

6-0. Kermit Silverwood found the going easy with Welsh, and glided over him for a straight set match, 6-2, 6-1.

Lewis and Silverwood began going strong after losing the first three games of their doubles match with Robbins and Welsh, but won the next 12 games for a 6-3, 6-0 win.

The next and perhaps the hardest match of the season for the Wildcats will be with the University of Oklahoma Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The Sooners will present one of the strongest teams in the valley, but with the Aggies going right, the go-

ing should be a little hard for the southerners. A four-man team composed of Captain Lewis, Silverwood, Kipp and Bredehoft will oppose Oklahoma.

At the Marshall

Realism—sordid, tragic, gay, but always real, characterizes Kin Vidor's picture "The Crowd," showing at the Marshall last night, Tuesday and Wednesday. As powerful as it is name is the picture. It does not afford the atre-goers an evening of light amusement. It grips; it leaves its audience tense and thoughtful. There are

200-HOUR ENDURANCE' TEST

New Oakland All American Six

Starts at Noon Today from

P. C. REDMAN MOTOR COMPANY

Daredevil Frank driving the New Oakland All-American Coupe. The car will be serviced on the run.

Guess the mileage and win a prize. The persons who guess the closest to the total miles covered will win a \$100 equity on an All-American Oakland Six.

11—Other Prizes—11

to the eleven persons guessing closest

Finish Wednesday, May 9, at 9 P. M.
Marshall Theater

THE P. C. REDMAN MOTOR CO.
527 Poyntz

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00.

STUDENT'S INN

J. B. Chapman, Proprietor

710 N. Manhattan Ave.

Formerly Scheu's Cafe.

Clean Food—Well Served.

Meeting a Public Demand

A Standardized Dry Cleaning Service at a Reduced Price
EFFECTIVE
for **CASH**
and **WHY**
MAY 1, 1928

MEN'S Cash and Deliver

Suits, C. & P.	80c
Suits, Press	40c
O'Coats, C. & P.	80c
O'Coats, Press	40c
Hats, C. & B.	75c

Sweaters, (Heavy) C. & P. 50c

Sweaters, (Light) C. & P. 40c

Trousers, Press 25c

Trousers, C. & P. 40c

Caps, C. & P. 20c

Neckties, C. & P. 10c

Cash and Carry

Suits, C. & P. 65c

O'Coats, C. & P. 65c

Hats, C. & B. 65c

Sweaters, (Heavy) C. & P. 40c

Sweaters, (Light) C. & P. 35c

Trousers, C. & P. 35c

LADIES' Cash and Deliver

Dresses, Silk, (Plain) C. & P. \$1.25

Coats, Fur Trim, C. & P. \$1.25

Coats, Light Weight, C. & P. 80c

Dresses, Wool, Plain, C. & P. 80c

Suits, C. & P. 80c

Suits, Press 40c

Blouse, C. & P. 40c

Skirts, C. & P. 40c

Hats, C. & B. 40c

Middy, C. & P. 40c

Gloves 20c

Cash and Carry

Dresses, Silk, Plain, C. & P. \$1.15

Coats, Fur (Trim, C. & P. \$1.15

Coats, Light Weight, C. & P. 65c

Dresses, Wool, Plain, C. & P. 65c

Suits, C. & P. 65c

Hats, C. & B. 35c

IN THE past, it has been the policy of the Cleaners of Manhattan, to extend credit to everyone. The nature of the business is such that they necessarily have a great many small accounts, scattered widely, which aggregate a very large sum. The cost of collecting these accounts is about 15 per cent for current, and from 20 to 50 per cent for old accounts. A large number of the accounts are uncollectable, for various reasons, hence a loss on bad accounts.

It has also been the practice in the past, to sell discount tickets; to give certain groups, individuals, and organizations, a discount or commission, ranging from 15 to 30 per cent. In order to pay the high collection costs, and to give the high rates of discount, the CLEANER was compelled to charge a high price to all. THOSE WHO PAID CASH AND THOSE WHO PAID THEIR ACCOUNTS PROMPTLY, WERE PAYING FOR THE CREDIT LOSSES, THE COLLECTION EXPENSE, AND FOR THE LIBERAL COMMISSIONS GIVEN TO OTHERS.

As a member of The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, we were able to investigate the conditions in Lawrence and Emporia, where the CLEANERS are giving a high grade of work, at a reduced price, for CASH. The volume of business they are doing, and the favorable comments from the leading citizens of those towns, is evidence that the public would rather pay CASH FOR A HIGH GRADE SERVICE AT A REDUCED PRICE, RATHER THAN PURCHASE THEIR DRY CLEANING NEEDS ON CREDIT, AND IN THE END HAVE TO PAY A HIGHER PRICE, SO THE CLEANER CAN TAKE THE CREDIT LOSSES, AND GIVE LIBERAL DISCOUNTS AND COMMISSIONS TO OTHERS.

This is not a price war, but a Cash Price to all, giving the same quality of High Grade Work, made possible by:—

1. No Collection Costs.
2. No Losses on Bad Accounts.
3. No Discount Tickets.
4. No Commission or Discounts.
5. By Doing a Large Volume of High Grade Work in the Largest and Best Equipped Plant in Manhattan.

If you will not be at home when garments are returned, pay the driver when he calls, or call at the office and pay. These are Strictly Cash Prices. NO CREDIT!

A MOTH PROOF CEDARIZED BAG GIVEN FREE WITH EACH WINTER GARMENT CLEANED

W. P. Barber's Cleaners & Dyers

DIAL 2118

One-Half Block North of Bank

712 NORTH 12th

EXPERT WORKMEN, HIGHEST QUALITY WORK—Backed by Twenty Years of Successful Business!

Ambassador Shirts - Correct Fit!



You might make your old ties look new by painting them but how much more convenient and satisfactory to lay in a new supply at Stevenson's.
\$1 to \$2

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop

MILLER Today - Tomorrow
3-7-15-9

Gilda Gray
in "THE DEVIL DANCER"



Thursday — Family Night

MONTY BANKS

IN
"ATTA BOY"

DIRECTED BY EDWARD H. GRIFFITH
PRODUCED BY MONTY BANKS ENTERPRISES



Pathepicture

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 4, 1928.

Number 58

Commend 310 Students In Chapel Today

Fifth Annual Recognition Day Esteems Outstanding School and Members of Honor Societies

Honor awards were made to 310 students at the fifth annual recognition services held at assembly this morning. Deans of the divisions that made the awards were L. E. Call, agriculture; J. T. Willard, general science; R. A. Seaton, engineering; R. R. Dykstra, veterinary medicine; and Acting Dean Martha S. Pittman of the home economics division.

The services honored students who have shown unusual ability in various scholastic contests and in attainment of grades. The names of the students winning such recognition follow:

Division of Agriculture

Winning teams in intercollegiate judging: animal husbandry—H. L. Murphy, Protection; V. E. McAdams, Clyde; E. A. Stephenson, Alton; H. V. Vernon, Oberlin; R. N. Lindburg, Osage City; F. D. Wilson, Jennings. Meats—H. L. Murphy, Protection; H. H. Brown, Emory; V. E. McAdams, Clyde; E. A. Stephenson, Alton. Dairy—H. V. Vernon, Oberlin; H. E. Myers, Bancroft; T. W. Kirtan, Amber, Okla.; C. W. Clair, Manhattan; E. W. Frey, Manhattan; E. F. Hubbard, Linwood; C. O. Jacobson, Sedgewick. Crops—H. E. Myers, Bancroft; L. E. Melia, of Ford; L. F. Ungenheuer, Centerville; P. L. Timmons, Geneseo. Apple—K. H. Beach, Edwardsville; F. H. Hagenbuch, Troy; A. H. Ottaway, Oswego; G. B. Wagner, Eskridge. Poultry—A. W. Miller, Manhattan; L. J. Simmons, Manhattan; J. R. Wells, Manhattan; R. F. Brannan, Meade.

Division of Engineering

Prizes offered by the faculty of the department of agricultural engineering to the senior student having the highest standing in junior and senior years: Dwight D. Smith, Udall, \$25. Medal of the American Institute of Architects for general excellence in architecture: Clarence F. Reinhardt, Bison, together with a copy of "Mont Saint Michel and Chartres" by Henry Adams. Prizes offered by the DeCATUR County School Board for design of a war memorial for the school grounds: first Eugene T. VanVranken, Pratt \$5; second, Leslie E. Wilkie, Belleville, \$3; third, Harvey R. Harwood, Farmington, N. M., \$2. Prizes are offered by the faculty of the department of architecture for the best work in history of architecture: Everett R. Wallerstedt, Manhattan, a book "The Significance of the Fine Arts" by the American Institute of Architects. And also to freshmen for general excellence in architecture: first, Clarence A. Rindard, Salina, book; second, Howard T. Blanchard, Wichita, book; third, Ira E. Washburn, Wichita, book; honorable mention, Howard E. Martin, Eskridge; Lee O. Stafford, Republic; Phil V. Andrew, Ottawa.

Four prizes are awarded by the faculty of the electrical engineering department. Senior medals for excellence in electrical engineering: first, gold medal, James L. Potter, Carthage, Mo.; second, silver medal, Eli C. Shenk, Manhattan. Junior medals for excellence in all work: first, gold medal, Ralph L. Miller, Norton; second, silver medal, Emerson G. Downie, Hutchinson. Medals presented by Sigma Tau to the three freshmen of 1926-27 ranking highest in scholarship: first, gold medal, Jasper L. Brubaker, Manhattan; second, silver medal, Rex L. Fosnight, Ottawa; third, bronze medal, Gordon C. Nonken, Manhattan. American Society of Civil Engineers prize for 1926-27 awarded to Rush-ton Gardner Cortelyou, Manhattan.

Honorable mention by Sigma Tau for scholarship (freshmen) 1926-27: Laurence N. Lydick, Winfield; J. J. Clark, Wichita; Carroll Brady, Manhattan; George L. Quigley, Halstead; Howard A. Coleman, Denison; Claiborn O. Little, Sedgewick; Charles L. Brainerd, Manhattan.

Sigma Tau members elected 1927-1928: Earl Ankenman, Dellvale; Louis W. Bailey, Manhattan; Edgar L. Barger, Topeka; Cliff Black, Manhattan; John R. Coleman, Wichita; Homer Deal, Herington; Emerson G. Downie, Hutchinson; Arthur E. Dring of Pawnee Rock; Martin K. Eby, Wellington; Arthur O. Flinger, Manhattan; Kenneth D. Hall, Wichita; Arthur H. Hemker, Great Bend; D. Paul Hutchinson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Orrill Latzke, Manhattan; Harold C. Lindberg, Courtland; James Marchbank, Manhattan; Ralph L. Miller, Norton; Claude H. Moreland, Topeka; Austin Morgan, Lebo; Charles B. Olds, Great Bend; Victor Palenske, Alma; Craig E. Pickett, Glen Elder; Vernon L. Pierce, Kansas City, Kan.; Bruce Prentice, Clay Center; Clarence F. Reinhardt, Bison; John S. Rhodes, Tampa; Charles F. Sardou, Topeka; Earl L. Sloan, Boise City, Okla.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dairy Judging Meet Tomorrow

The most attractive group of prizes and awards ever offered in the 21 years of its existence will be given the winners of the class groups in the student stock judging contest, to be held in the judging pavilion on Saturday.

Competition among the agricultural students has always been keen in this contest and the unusual array of cups and prizes of monetary value is expected to create even more active interest than ever. L. M. Clausen, senior Ag student, is in charge, with a committee composed of Dale Wilson, T. W. Kerton, and H. E. Myers assisting.

The senior division is composed of those students who have had advanced courses in dairy judging. All having had elementary dairy judging and all others are included in the junior division. High individual awards will also be made.

Tickets for the contest may be purchased from any member of the committee. The judging will begin at 1 o'clock.

Mikado at Ft. Riley Tonight

"The Mikado" will be presented by the music department of K. S. A. C. at the War Department theater at Fort Riley Friday night. About 80 students and faculty members are going over in the afternoon, according to Prof. Lindquist, and will be entertained at dinner by some of the officers of the Fort Riley war department.

Gotham Play Cast Leaves

Dramatists Competing With Players from Scotland, Ireland and Canada May 11

From Scotland, Ireland, and Canada, as well as several communities in the United States will come the casts for the one-act play against which the Manhattan Little Theatre group will compete in the national Little Theatre tournament at New York next week. The local cast left Tuesday afternoon for Beaver Falls, Pa., where it will present the contest play "The Other Room" at Geneva college, Friday night in connection with the annual Glee club festival there. The players will go on to New York city, arriving there Saturday. They will stay at the Times Square hotel. Those who are making the journey are Prof. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, Renna Rosenthal, James Maxwell, a Manhattan post office employee, and Paul Puetze. With the exception of Mrs. Heberer all are members of the cast.

The tournament will begin Monday, May 7, but the Manhattan group will not appear until Friday, May 11. They will compete on the same program with groups from Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn., which placed second in last year's contest; and Savannah, Ga. Probably the best foreign team to be present is that from Androssan, Scotland. Androssan has already won an English contest with the same play it will present at New York and it is expected that that team will place high in the tournament.

Five prizes are to be awarded, one of them the David Belasco cup, which will be awarded to the cast winning first place, and four \$200 prizes to be presented those four teams placing highest. Professional dramatic critics, players, and stage authorities will judge the plays.

"Because of the extreme competition which will be found at the tournament, we are not making any rash promises as to what we will do," said Professor Heberer, before the departure of the cast for the east. "We are going to do our best, and if we place well, we will be more than satisfied."

The Kansas Aggie alumni association in New York has taken over the sale of 90 tickets to the tournament, thus relieving the local cost of that responsibility. Proceeds from the sale will be devoted to defraying the expenses of the players.

The Iota chapter of Kappa Phi entertained for 25 seniors of that organization Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in recreation center. The Sunday school orchestra of the Methodist church played several selections during the evening. Favors of sweet peas were given each senior and a gift was presented to Arline Johnson, the retiring president. Punch and wafers were served to about 90 guests.

Mr. W. L. Hutchinson, secretary of the negro Y. M. C. A. of Wichita, will be the speaker at the last meeting of the Inter-Racial society. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening in Calvin Hall.

FOR SALE—New attractive, well built house, west part of town. Suitable for college people. Small payment, rest like rent. Phone 38175.

Who's Who on the Hill



Vance M. Rucker, of Ag Fair fame, and senior in the division of agriculture, is the third son of his family to graduate from Kansas State; Neil and Glenn Rucker of 1914 and 1920 having preceded him.

Few Aggies have missed either knowing or seeing Vance. His is the somewhat bigish chap in blue denims who carefully sprays and manicures a set of miniature lawns just east of the president's home and bordering Lover's Lane. "My plots", he refers to them affectionately as he acquaints visitors with the most satisfactory species of the grass family to choose or Kansas lawn and golf course upholders. Vance has literally knelt his way through college carefully studying grass types.

Other than this grade school training in Burdett where he was born, Vance is entirely a product of Kansas State having taken his high

school training here in the School of Ag from which he graduated in 1920. "Yes I tried France with the rest of them—six months with the navy at both Brest and Bordeaux," he told the inquirer. Later adding that he "skyrocketed to war"; only 30 days elapsed between western Kansas and overalls until he was landing tinned goldfish for hungry doughboys in France.

Upon his return he tried both practical agriculture and matrimony. Annalou Turner Rucker junior partner of the firm, received her degree in home economics here with the class of '27.

Besides attending his grass plot experiments during his four years of college Vance has also handled a problem on bind weed control using a sodium chloride spray. He has been entirely self supporting yet has found time to manage the Ag Fair this year and acted as assistant manager in 1927. This spring's fair was outstanding in both variety and quality of attractions under his supervision.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity elected him last year and he is also a member of Farm House. As a sophomore he placed first in the student poultry judging contest and when a junior his written poultry examination in the international contest took third award.

"Where do I go from here? Why, I'll eventually farm of course" he announced emphatically.

Professor Steup Leaves June 1 to Take Position on Poultry Publication

H. H. Steup, assistant professor in charge of poultry production will leave K. S. A. C. on June 1 to work for the Poultry Tribune at Mount Morris, Ill. This is the largest poultry journal that is now published.

Professor Steup will be director of research on the Tribune's experimental farm and head of the subscribers service department. Mr. Steup believes that job offers a wide field for service. He has been at Kansas State for six years and received his M. S. here in 1925. He was graduated from Purdue in 1919.

Mr. H. M. Scott of North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo will take the place Mr. Steup leaves vacant on the faculty. He was the graduate assistant in the poultry department here in 1926-27.

Lois McNitt Gives Piano Recital Monday Afternoon

Lois McNitt, senior in the music department will give her graduation recital Monday at four o'clock in the auditorium.

Miss McNitt has been a student of K. S. A. C. for four years and has received all of her musical training here. She comes from Washington where she was graduated from high school. She is a member of Brown-junior literary society and of Y. W. C. A.

Miss McNitt plans to teach next year. At present she is teaching piano classes in the public schools here.

Her program will be as follows: Sonata op. 28 Beethoven Intermezzo op. 116 No. 1 Brahms Waltz in E minor Chopin Etude in G sharp minor Chopin Prelude for Left Hand Foote Witches Dance MacDowell

Otis, '92, Speaks to Ag Ec Club on Farmer and Banker Cooperation

Dan H. Otis, '92, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association, addressed the Ag Economics club at its meeting last Tuesday evening on the work his commission is doing to promote useful relations between banker and farmer.

In Kansas the banker-farmer work is directed by the extension division of K. S. A. C. A number of Kansas counties now have banker-farmer projects which include such experiments as showing the contrast of plots of alfalfa that have and have not been limed, the effect of using good, clean seed and similar projects.

It is now planned to extend this work in which bankers, county agents and others are interested and that was one of the reasons for holding the short course for bankers here on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The purpose of the course was to show what bankers and farmers, working together can do for agricultural development.

Don't miss hearing "Laugh! Clown, Laugh!", by Waring's Pennsylvanians—Kippis.

Piggly Wiggly went to market—to get some of those good Tater Flakes.

Resignation Of Robert Gordon Is Announced

Band Director Leaves for College of the Pacific; on Music Faculty Here Nearly Eight Years

Announcement is made of the resignation of Prof. Robert Gordon of the college music faculty by the office of the president. Prof. Gordon tendered his resignation in order to accept a position as head of the theory department in the conservatory of the College of the Pacific.

For the past seven and a half years Prof. Gordon has been a member of the music faculty on the hill. He has taught all theory until this year. This fall the two bands—the military and school bands—were given to Prof. Gordon who took the place of Prof. Harold P. Wheeler who resigned last year. Thus it was that Mr. Gordon became civilian instructor in music in the local R. O. T. C. and also made his first appearance to Manhattan audiences as leader of the school bands.

The school in which Prof. Gordon is transferring his allegiance is located at Stockton, California, and is considered one of the finest on the Pacific coast as regards music conservatories. When asked about his leaving the school Prof. Gordon stated, "Outside of the fact that conservatory is considered better than the department and that it is in California, I wouldn't go."

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department of K. S. A. C. stated that he regrets the loss of Prof. Gordon very much because he is one of the most valued and versatile members of the faculty.

Professor Gordon has taught theory of music here and he says he will probably continue to teach it in his new position. These include the following harmony, counterpoint, form and analysis, and orchestration. It has not been announced as yet who will fill Professor Gordon's place. The professor will leave sometime after summer school. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gordon and the family.

Forty-Four Bankers Attend First Annual School of Kind Here

An intensive two-day program was completed Monday and Tuesday by those attending the bankers' school at the college. Forty-four bankers, and a number of county agents and progressive farmers attended the meetings.

Ten projects were stressed and were seen in actual operation during tours included in the two days, and lectures were given by college authorities.

Several years ago the agricultural committee of the Kansas Bankers association adopted the following ten projects to be emphasized in the banker-farmer program in the state. They were soil improvement, dairy cow testing, boys and girls clubs, bindweed eradication, pure seed varieties, fake livestock remedies, radio, farm management and hog sanitation.

The adoption of these projects was the forerunner of the first of the annual schools here this week. For the purpose of furthering the banker-farmer program twenty Kansas counties were selected, in which to carry on some of the projects. These counties are Brown, Jackson, Leavenworth, Shawnee, Osage, Morris, Lyon, Greenwood, Harvey, Nemaha, Marshall, Washington, Ottawa, Dickinson, Gray, Norton, Osborne, Russell, Republic, Lane and Kingman.

A speaking program in which members of the agricultural faculty of the college played a prominent part, occupied the attention of the visitors all day Monday and Tuesday morning. Among the faculty members who discussed various agricultural problems were President F. D. Farrell, I. N. Chapman, J. W. Zahnl, H. R. Sumner, R. I. Throckmorton, E. B. Wells, L. E. Willoughby, C. G. Elling, J. E. Ackert and J. W. Linn.

Golfers Shoot Victory over Wichita University

Golfers of Kansas State again shot excellent golf yesterday afternoon on the Manhattan Country Club links and defeated the Wichita university four man team by a score of 16 to 1.

Captain Joe Holsinger made low score of the day with 139 for the 36 holes. Lott, Remick and Holmberg tied with 143 strokes for the 36 holes. Par for the course is 70 strokes.

The Wichita team was made up of Timmons, Ott, Christensen and Mad sen. Madsen is city champion of Wichita and scored the lone point for the Wichita aggregation.

On Your Mark, Girls

A week from today the rising of the sun will see a great increase in pinless fraternity shirts and vests, for that time will officially end the annual "Get a Pin Week" which since its beginning four years ago has been one of the best observed traditions of the college. According to custom the annual scramble occurs the first week in May when there is a full moon.

Beginning this evening with the setting of the sun and the rising of the full moon, sorority girls will vie with one and another to secure the limited number of available fraternity pins. Any pins "caught" before or after the terminations of the week are disqualified. The fact that some girls had in former years secured the coveted badge in this thoroughly unsportsmanlike method and hid the pins until the week opened caused this rule to be enacted by the general council of "National Board of Co-Ed Welfare."

And as the wary male wearily trods his way homeward he must be pardoned if he jumps into the shadows when he hears footsteps approaching him from the rear, for there are no holds barred, knives, pistols, and blunt instruments are the only weapons that cannot be used. It was after several hours deliberation that the committee decided to let L'heure Bleu perfume go unbarred.

The annual week is nearly on. On your mark, girls!

"Thar's gold in them there houses."

Carol Stratton Prize Winner

Manhattan Girl Is Awarded 1928 A. A. U. W. Scholarship

Carol Stratton, Manhattan, a student in the division of general science, has been announced as the winner of the 1928 scholarship award of the American Association of University Women at K. S. A. C. Pauline Meeker of Wichita, also of the general science division, was given second place.

Miss Stratton, whose point average, 2.93, is the highest of any woman student at K. S. A. C. since 1924, will receive \$100. Miss Meeker, whose point average is 2.58, will be awarded \$50. Nancy Carney, with an average of 2.92, Helen Cortelyou, 2.9, both of Manhattan, each ranked higher than Miss Meeker, but neither could receive second place because each had at the close of the second semester more than the maximum of 90 credit hours. To be eligible for the award, a woman must have taken certain stipulated subjects, and have not less than 80 or more than 90 credit hours. At no time may less than 12 hours a semester be taken, and all work must be done at K. S. A. C. The recipients of the scholarship awards must return for their senior year or forfeit the prizes.

Next year the rules will be changed as will be announced later, and a single scholarship will be given to a graduate student.

The purpose of the A. A. U. W. awards has been to stimulate scholarship and recognize academic proficiency among women. A scholarship of \$25 was first awarded in 1924 to a junior student. Later the association decided that two awards would prove a greater stimulus than one. Since 1926 juniors have been awarded \$100 and \$50.

Those who have been awarded the scholarships, and their divisions, are Hilda Black, 1924, home economics; Constance Hoefler, home economics, 1925. In 1926 Alma Hochuli, general science, received the first prize, Mildred Baker, general science, second. Other persons ranking high in that year were Dorothy Spindler, Lucile Potter, Mildred Bobb, and Mildred Thurow.

In 1927 Helen Dean, general science, won first with an average of 2.817. Second went to Dorothy Bergstrom, general science, 2.4. Others ranking high were Amy Stewardson, Mary Frances Reed, Arleen Glick, Eula Mae Currie and Claire Cox. This year girls who ranked high are Mabel Paulson, Letha Schoenl, Esther McGuire, and Mattie Morehead. Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Mary Kimball and Miss Stella Harris were the members of the committee for awarding the scholarship this year.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, held pledging service at the Pines cafeteria last night for Claire Price, Fredonia; Karl Puetze, Manhattan, and Marion Flick of Goodland. Officers were elected for next year, and plans were made for the initiation banquet to be held at the Hotel Gillet. The officers who were elected: president, Gladys Suiter of Macksville; vice president, Ralph Lashbrook, Almena; secretary, Opal Thurow, Macksville.

Read Collegian Ads.

Solicit Grads This Week In Alumni Drive

Committees Interview Seniors in Campaign for Life Memberships in Alumni Association

Committees of seniors from each department of the college are carrying on a campaign for membership in the K. S. A. C. alumni association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Every member of the graduating class is to be solicited and urged to become a life member in the association. Each of the senior committees will be assisted in the work by a faculty advisor. The cost of a life alumni membership is \$50. This money is used entirely for the student loan fund, which is conducted by the association. The fund is increased annually by the memberships of the graduating classes.

150 Join Last Year

Last year there were 150 seniors who became members of the organization. The people in charge of the contest are not asking that the individuals pay the \$50 before graduating. It may be paid in monthly installments after the graduate has obtained a position, or the entire sum may be paid at once. The faculty committee in charge of the fund for student loans has loaned \$7,500 to 66 students this year. There are more applications, but they can not be granted as the fund is now depleted. The loan fund has been in operation for 12 years and the alumni association has not lost as yet on bad notes.

Seniors on Committee

There will be a meeting of the various committees of seniors at the college cafeteria Saturday noon. At this meeting the reports will be received and the results of the campaign announced. The following is a list of the seniors and professors in charge:

General science division—journalism, Prof. F. E. Charles, Eula Mae Currie, Vesta Duckwall, Milton Kerr, Mary Frances Reed. Public school music, Earl Litwiler, Elizabeth Allen, Ruth Brookover. Industrial chemistry, George Montgomery, Henry Bock. Rural commerce, J. T. Anderson, Vera Kniesly, Carl Floyd, Edgar Danevik, Paul Skinner, Carl Nelson, Elmer Mertel. General science, Roy Langford, E. J. Benne, George Bergstrom, Edith Carnahan, H. J. Fisher, Arleen Glick, C. Hartman, Avis Holland, Agnes Lyon, Wesley Moody, Marjorie Anne Richards, R. Ricklefs, Dorothy Westcott and Mary Frances White.

Home economics division—Martha Pittman, Ruth Bowman, Ethel Arnold Welthease, Grover, Amy Stewardson, Catherine Hess, Mary Stutz, Christian Burch, Arlene Pooler, Margaret Naylor, Myrtle Gunselman, Clara Paulson, Arlene Johnson, Fern Harris, Alice Mustard, Vera Frances Howard, Velma Criner.

Engineering division—L. M. Jorgenson, K. Evans, J. S. Shrock, Glen Slaybaugh, J. L. Potter, H. Reinking, E. Schank, G. R. Borgman, Professors Wickers, and Scholer, E. L. Arnold, J. H. Church, H. G. Lewis, R. K. Davis, William Reeder, Professor Mack, M. W. Pommerenk.

Sophs and Juniors Victors In Girls' Aquatic Meet

In the first of a series of three inter-class swimming meets for girls last night the sophomore class was winner over the freshman group and the juniors won over the seniors. The other two meets will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week, completing the round-robin tournament.

Last night's meet featured several close races, especially in the 50-foot free style events and in the diving competition. A novelty relay consisting of a race treading water added variety to the program as did the spirited three man relay events.

Complete results cannot be announced, as to personal points and individual standings until the tabulations have been completed.

A meeting will be held Monday evening of all swimmers entered in this series of meets and according to Miss Katherine Guyer, in charge, it is important that all these swimmers be present.

New members of Xix were entertained at a luncheon at the college cafeteria given in their honor by the older members of Xix senior women's honorary society.

The guests were Lenore McCormick, Gladys Suiter, Dorothy Lee Allen, Ruth Frost, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Agnes Bane, Mabel Paulson, Louise Child, Helen Cortelyou and Esther McGuire. Faculty members who were also guests were Miss Grace Derby and Miss Emma Hyde.

Acting as hostesses were Margaret Curtis, Reva Lyne, Vesta Duckwall, Catherine Lorimer, Eula Mae Currie, Lorraine Smith and Marian Rude.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
 Year at College \$2.00
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vice President, New-
 ton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball Business Manager
 Harold Hofmann Assistant

Does Business Want Scholars?

"Do we want scholars?" business men are asking seriously, "or is the fact that students have made Phi Beta Kappa or other honoraries an indication that they will have superior business ability?"

"Some (students) do the academic work merely in order that they may stay in college to do the other things. And in taking this attitude, the boys reflect fairly accurately the opinion of many of their elders, under whom they are going to begin their working career." This is the way in which Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company summarizes the present situation.

But the company that he heads, wished to find if the ancient idea were true or erroneous. This is what was found. "In the Bell System, on the average, men who were good students have done better than those who were not." Of course, there were some exceptions. Salary was used as the basis of success.

Based on the record of 2,144 Bell System employees over five years out of college, the following facts were uncovered.

Thirty years after graduation, the median salary of men who ranged in the upper 10 per cent of their college classes in 155 per cent—of men in the lowest third of their classes, 79 per cent of the median considered 100 per cent.

In general, men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship in the middle third of salary those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary.

Men from the first tenth of the college classes—those eligible for Phi Kappa Phi—have four times the chance that those from the lowest third have to stand in the highest tenth salary group.

Concluding, Mr. Gifford suggests that studies of a similar nature be made by other businesses. Then business will have a surer guide and students can feel reasonably sure that such training will add to business success and fruitful happy use of leisure which success will give them.

Spring's Tapestry

It was sunset. In the upper part of the tapestry gray and blue clouds rolled and tossed, reflecting faint tinges of rose and purple along their lower edges. Immediately below a riotous blaze of color reminded one of the glorious outbursts of music from the throats of the feathered visitors early on a spring morning. Violets and gold, warm orange, rose and yellow mingled with and became a parts of grays, blues and the cool quietness of the deep purples.

A lone poplar tree gracefully moved its leafy arms in a gentle rhythm against the horizon. The soft new greenness of its awakening from winter's sleep refreshed one's eyes. ver-present, a part of all the picture, and the basis of its beauty, was God's handkerchief—the grass. Billowing in soft sweet waves in the spring breeze its coolness seemed an irresistible invitation. One wanted to bury one's face in its sweetness. The tapestry was complete until it slowly faded in the gathering of the darkness.

The senior girls discussion group will meet for the last time next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. At this meeting there will be a general discussion of books and bibliographies that will be of use in their teaching careers.

Dean Ira Pratt of Washburn college, formerly head of the music department at K. S. A. C., sang the bass solo parts for "The Messiah" at Kansas University Sunday evening.

* * * * *

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

There is a shadow on the honor of the engineers. That shadow was cast by W. S.

To be an engineer, one must not be merely a student but an extremely good one.

Name the men who have made possibly civilization as it is today. Edison, Ford, Wright, Steinmetz, Westinghouse, Lamm, Inall, Newton,

Galileo, Archimedes, Aristotle if you please; philosophers and engineers. It is an honor to be listed as their followers. Who made possible civilization with all its comforts and convenience—culturalist or engineer? But to get down to brass tacks (they aren't corroded by mud and water). W. S. mentioned the specific case of an engineering school which required two years of general college work before admission. To do such a thing is to invite inevitable disaster. For how many men are there who will put in six years of hard work to profit from merely four of them, when they can get the equivalent work in four years elsewhere. When and only when every college and trade school in the U. S. makes this a prerequisite will that millennium come. And then there will be no need of engineers.

The primary aim of a college education to W. S. apparently is culture. The white collar, full dress suit, drawing room propaganda has evidently taken root. But you forget one thing W. S.; engineers do not go to college for culture, their raison d'être is to go for technical training, and that alone will satisfy them. If they were in search of culture they would most likely go to K. U. or Emporia.

Why all this howl about culture in an extremely technical world? How do the very practical subjects of botany and zoology broaden one's outlook on life in even the cultural world?

"Engineering smother individuality." Does it? What about your Fords, aeroplanes, radios, telephones, even the unpretentious alarm clock and safety razor, they were not products of A.G.s, cultured general science students or journalists. Products of engineering individuality—every one of them. How would friend W. S. have gotten his little essay published, were it not for engineers.

So the engineers do not have cultural training in this institution and are being deprived of the greater benefits and joys of a college education. I wonder if it were possible that W. S. were not jealous of the

success of the engineers in finding permanent jobs before graduation, and good ones at that, too.

Consider this W. S. An engineer is the most versatile of all men. He has to be a diplomat, salesman, and business manager as well as a good engineer. An engineer does not get a college education consisting merely of theory and formulae but an education that is broadened by the contacts made with men and not the reserve room of the library. A engineer is resourceful, energetic, original, ambitious, generous, helpful and can wear a tuxedo as well as corduroys and have the appearance of a well dressed man.

W. S. apparently does not realize the extent of the engineering division. He says approximately 100 graduates a year. There were 130 graduates last year, over 1000 students and 1110 graduates. Slander if you must—but we engineers insist on accuracy. That is why we take exacting science courses like calculus. If W. S. wonders at the success of the former engineering graduates from this school even though they are without this all-important cultural training we refer him to the "Alumni Number" of the Kansas State Engineer. Here he will find,

beginning on page 24, a record of achievements being made by some of the former engineering graduates of this school and will, no doubt, blink his eyes and decide that not such a bad job being done as at first supposed.

He speaks of trade courses. Hardly, because we are not running competition with Sweeney or the 60 day schools. Where in all the country can he find a trade school giving such snap courses as Applied Mechanics, Calculus, Alternating Current, Machines III and Thermodynamics.

Our engineering division does more to advertise Kansas State than any other division on the hill. Speaking of the lack of cultural training, the engineers partially make up for it when they make their inspection tours and meet the big men of the more important companies that are related to the work they are taking up. Along with the inspection tours and getting acquainted with the fellows that later hand out the jobs, they take in the receptions, luncheons, and even dinner dances the like of which ninety percent of the purely localized students have probably never seen.

Kansas State has been recognized as one of the best engineering schools

in the Middle West. Why, it is because of its policy to turn out men trained in the science of engineering and not ping tea artistry.

What would W. S. have of the world—a bunch of white collar intelligencia, cultured beyond the point of usefulness, more educated morons to take up the space and clutter up the way of those who make life as convenient and comfortable as it is?

The engineers in charge of the division can truthfully look through their curricula and say they train their men in the "art of living" for he lives best who helps his fellow man most.

Rave on laddie—for fifteen years or more the student body has railed at and criticized the R. O. T. C.—but it still exists and incidentally while raving, why pick on the poor, helpless engineer. He is having a pretty

good time and getting as good an education as the other divisions are putting out. While we are willing to grant that our division has its faults, we maintain and insist the lack of a six year cultural course is not one of those faults.

Because some few persons wish to be cultured and have twenty-four hours a day to do so, is no reason for forcing culture on all of us. The Kaiser tried that once. C. E. F. M. Q.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

Bicycles, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus!

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G.E. a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYCHIATRIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Psychiatrist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician
 & Surgeon
 Phones:
 Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American
 School of Osteopathy,
 Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones:
 Office 2373 Residence 3193

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to
 Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
 Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
 Specialist in diseases of
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted Scientifically
 Office in First National Bank
 Bldg.
 Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new
 Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car.
 You will find it is not expensive and much more
 convenient.

MACK

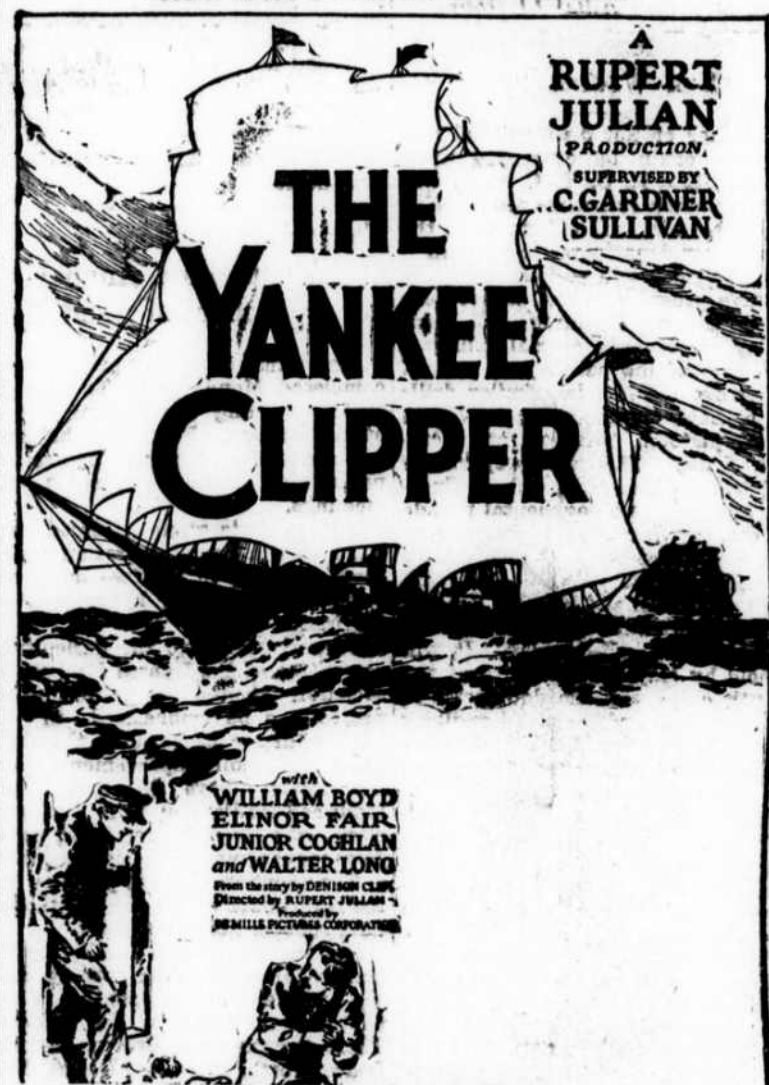
119 South Third

Dial 2158

MILLER

Now Playing
 Mat: 10-20; Eve: 10-30

SANDOW
 World's Greatest Dog in
 "Code of the Northwest"
 MONDAY—here she comes!



Thursday for 3 Days
 "Sorrell and Son"

286 Rooms
 \$2.00 to \$4.00
 The Largest Hotel in Kansas City
 offers the Lowest Rates of Any
 Hotel of its Class in America.
 45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
 85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
 or, if you desire,
 a luxurious suite.
 A Postcard will
 assure Your
 Reservation.
 DIRECT GARAGE
 CONNECTIONS
 The Hotel Baltimore
 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Pay Summer Expenses Have Liberal Surplus Taking Orders from Housewives for KLEANZEY

The New Self-
 Wringer Mop with
 the Broad
 Steel Plate

It's pleasant, easy work. No experience needed. Women recognize instantly the tremendous Labor-Saving Qualities and the Economy of the Wonder Mop. Our men take orders for 30 to 100 weeks—that means a nice sum for you during your vacation. It will help solve your problems of education. This mop ends stooping, backaches, muscle strain and all the worries of scrubbing. Saves soiled floor-torn hands—avoids handling dirty mop water.

JUST TURN THE KNOB and it Will Wring Out Dollars
 A child's tiny fingers can wring this mop drier than a man's strong hands can wring the common mop. Price is low, demand enormous. It's the best value you can find. Work at Home, in your own home or travel. You can take orders ANYWHERE. Tour the country, if that's your ideal, making expenses and a big surplus besides. We supply complete selling outfit—no capital required, so you simply take orders.

KLEANZEY MOP CO., DEPT. 3518
 SEND THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS
 KLEANZEY MOP CO., Dept. 3518, Delphos, O.
 Send me immediately, full details of your plan for taking orders for KLEANZEY Mops. I want to make vacation and school expenses easily during coming vacation.

Name.....
 Address.....
 Town.....State.....

Gifts

APPROPRIATE for the Bride
 or the young graduate—

Gifts that are lasting—that
 breathe the spirit of the giver.

Gifts that are genuine and will
 always be cherished by those
 who receive.

Be sure the label says—
 "DOOLEYS"

Paul C. Dooley

Jeweler - Aggieville



Commend 310 Students In Chapel Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Division of General Science
Prize winners: The American Association of University Women scholarships of \$100 and \$50 each—first prize, Carol Stratton, Manhattan; second prize, Pauline Meeker, Wichita. Rifle competition: gold medal, W. S. Mayden, Manhattan; silver medal, W. S. Reeder, Troy; bronze medal, Glen Koger, Herington. Rifle team sweaters awarded E. W. Bennett, Great Bend; Thomas Doyle, of Manhattan; A. O. Flinger, Manhattan; A. B. King, Pomona, Calif.; Glen Koger, Herington; C. M. Kopf, Beverly; M. Leshner, Dodge City; C. O. Little, Sedgwick; W. S. Mayden, Manhattan; W. S. Reeder, Troy; R. O. Thompson, Wichita; C. J. Winslow, Tonganoxie. Phi Alpha Mu freshman scholarship prize of \$20; Esther M. Jones, Frankfort. Band fob: J. Glen Barnhardt, Independence; Edwin R. Barrett, Emporia; Richard D. Bradley, Dover; Kenneth H. Cook, Manhattan; Raymond E. Dunnington, Manhattan; Everett E. Fear, Bala; Frank L. Fear, Bala; H. I. Hazzard, Coffeyville; Eli C. Shenk, Manhattan.

Division of Home Economics
Election to Omicron Nu: Flora Deal, Great Bend; Linnea Dunnett, Lindsborg; Clara Dugan, Manhattan; Veda Hiller, Lewis; Elma Jones, Abilene; Alice Johnston, Frankfort; Leone B. Kell, Athens, Mich.; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Mattie Morehead, Norton; Gladys Myers, Burns; Glenette Payne, Lebanon; Lucile Rogers, Abilene; Ruth Schlotterbeck, Chickasha, Okla. Members of meats judging team: Catharine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Velma Criner, Wamego; Dorothy Steward, Omaha, Neb. Orr Hutton, Bunkerhill. Senior in home economics ranking highest in scholarship for junior and senior years: Myra Potter, Mulvane. Senior in home economics ranking highest in scholarship for entire four years: Belle Stanton, Watson, Mo. Honorable mention by Omicron Nu for scholarship: freshmen—Thelma Reed of Kanopolis; Miriam G. Eads, Culison; Gertrude L. Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Anna Marion Wilson, Council Grove; Hazel Cooley, Alton; Geraldine J. Johnston, Caldwell; Helen Dorrine Porter, Manhattan; Marie R. Shouse, Niles. Sophomores—Margaret C. Ware, Manhattan; Margaret H.

Greep, Longford; Louise E. Reed, Holton; Myrtle E. Horn, Alma; Evelyn G. Stilson, Topeka; Mildred M. Baker, Gove.

Division of Veterinary Medicine
Prizes awarded: Schmoeker prizes in general proficiency—first, \$10, to Roy L. McConnell, Manhattan; second, \$5, to Glen L. Dunlap, Manhattan. Jensen Salsbery prizes in therapeutics—Karl W. Nieman, Manhattan, \$7.50; Lawrence O. Mott, Spencer, Neb., \$7.50. Faculty prize in pathology—Glen L. Dunlap, Manhattan, \$7.50; faculty prize in physiology, Thomas J. Leasure, Solomon, \$7.50.

Public Speaking
Debate: men's varsity debating teams—Milton Allison, Great Bend; Arthur Broady, Plains; Orville Caldwell, Emporia; Jasper Clark, Junction City; John Correll, Manhattan; Herman Cowdery, Lyons; George Davis, Manhattan; Marion Flick, Goodland; Ernest Pultz, Belle Plaine; Clarence Goering, Moundridge; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; Ralph Lashbrook, Almena; Karl Puetze, Manhattan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; James Taylor, Manhattan; Forest Whan, Manhattan. Freshman men's debate teams: John Correll, Manhattan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; James Taylor, Manhattan.

Women's debate teams: Doris Boetger, Holton; Louise Child, Manhattan; Cleora Ewalt, Herington; Junieta Harbes, Manhattan; Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge; Mary M. Kimball, Manhattan; Blanche Myers, American; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Opal Thurman, Macksville; Frances Wagar, Florence. Extempore speech—Mary M. Kimball, Manhattan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan. Oratory—Karl Puetze, Manhattan; Elsie Eustace, Wakefield; Clarence Goering, Moundridge; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; Claire Price, Fredonia.

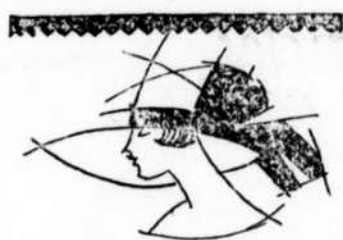
Election to Honor Societies
Mu Phi Epsilon, music—Dorothy Dale, Coldwater; Ruth Glick, Junction City; Lois McNitt, Washington; Janice Reel, Detroit; Gertrude Sheetz of Admire. Phi Alpha Mu, women—Nancy Carney, Manhattan; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Helen Heise, Topeka; Vivian Kirkwood, Manhattan; Renness Lundry, Arlington; Pauline Meeker, Wichita; Opal Osborne, Partridge; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Marguerite Peterson, Leonardville; Marjorie Prickett, Wamego; Rosa Lee Ricklefs, Troy; Letha Schoeni, Athol; Carol Stratton, Manhattan.

Phi Mu Alpha, music (men)—F. E. Carol, Manhattan; G. F. Collins, Manhattan; Horatio M. Farrar, Manhattan; Everett E. Fear, Bala; Arthur Hemker, Great Bend; Paul McCroskey, Netawaka; M. T. Means, Everett; M. E. Paddleford, Randolph; Calvin V. Schneider, Manhattan; John Shenk, Manhattan; C. L. Willis, Galesburg; A. E. Winkler, Paxico; Harold Witt, Kansas City, Mo.; Homer Yoder, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Kappa, education—Fred E. Allison, Hazelton; Paul A. Axell, Argonia; Harold K. Fisher, Beverly; Truman O. Garinger, Manhattan; James F. Johnson, Manhattan. Pi Kappa Delta, debate—Herman Cowdery, Lyons; Junieta Harbes, Manhattan; Ralph Lashbrook, Almena; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; J. W. Taylor, Manhattan.

Purple Masque, dramatics—Lucille Chastain, Manhattan; Pauline Christensen, Mount Hope; Charles Converse; Kenneth Cok, Manhattan; Karl Pfuetze, Manhattan; James Pratt, Manhattan; Paul Skinner, Manhattan; Dale Springer, Garrison; Reva Stump, Blue Rapids.

Quill club, writers of literature—Margaret Barrett, Frankfort; Edith Carnahan, Garrison; Hazel McGarrugh, Manhattan; Mary Frances Reed, Holton.



Fluffy summer things are at their height of popularity now--and at their height of style and beauty at



Scabbard and Blade, military science—Alex Barneck, Salina; Max Coble, Sedgwick; M. C. Coffman, Wakefield; C. C. Eustace, Wakefield; H. K. Fisher, Beverly; L. G. Hamilton, South Haven; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; Stanley Holmberg, Stillwater, Minn.; C. H. Hughes, Manhattan; S. G. Kelly, Manhattan; D. C. Lee, Harper; V. H. Meseke, Manhattan; R. W. Meyers, Manhattan; S. M. Miller, McPherson; M. B. Ross, Manhattan; Dale Sanford, Kansas City, Kan.; R. P. Smith, Junction City; R. K. Whitford, Washington, D. C.; F. L. Wilson, Abilene.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism (men)—John S. Chandley, jr., Kansas City, Kan.; Gordon Hohn, Marysville.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism (women)—Louise Child, Manhattan; Dorothy Greve, St. Paul; Lillian Haugsted, Lyndon; Sara Jolley, Manhattan; Lenore McCormick, Cedarvale; Hazel McGarrugh, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville.

Xix, honorary senior women's society—Dorothy Lee Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Louise Child, Manhattan; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Dorothy A. Johnson, Lyons; Lenore McCormick, Cedarvale; Esther McGuire of Manhattan; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Gladys Suiter, Macksville.

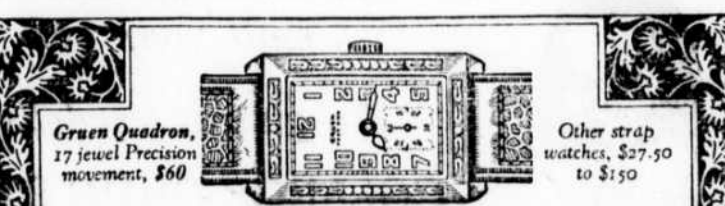
Gamma Sigma Delta, undergraduates—F. L. Timmons, Geneseo; H.

E. Myers, Bancroft; Morris Halperin, Manhattan; H. H. Brown, Edmond; C. E. Crews, Elk Falls; C. O. Jacobson, Sedgwick; E. A. Stephenson, Alton; H. L. Murphey, Protection. Graduate students—H. J. Henney, Manhattan; H. I. Hollister, Manhattan; A. E. Balzer, Inman; B. E. Horral, Inman; T. R. Warren, Inman; Isabel Potter, Natoma; R. L. Pycha, Manhattan; L. O. Nolf, Man-

hattan; Roy W. Jones, Bartlesville, Okla.; Duane Sayles, Stockbridge, Mich.; W. G. Bruce, Manhattan; J. F. Garner, Manhattan; C. E. Abbot, Elgin, Ill.; C. H. Miller, Garden City; L. B. Pollom, Topeka; A. L. Berry, Marion; R. L. Welton, Cherokee; H. W. Schmidt, Wamego. Alpha Zeta—V. E. McAdams, Clyde; C. C. Eustace, Wakefield; H. P. Blasdel, (Concluded on Page 4)

SPECIAL STUDENT TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C., AND NORFOLK

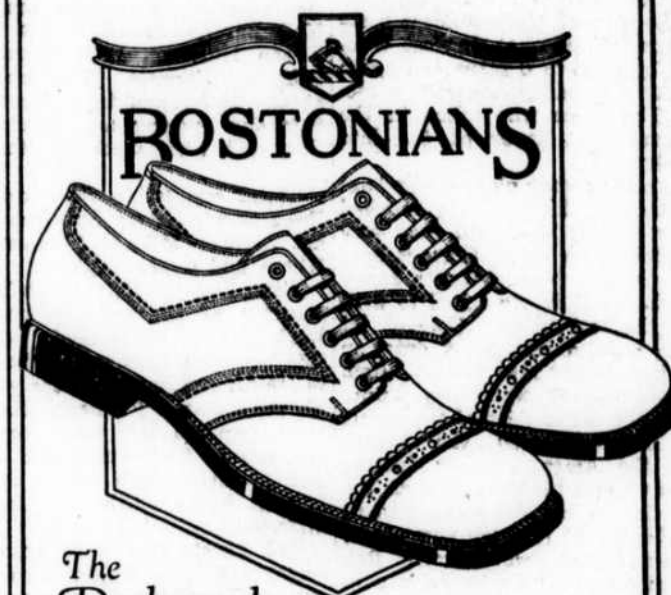
A wonderful student trip to Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Virginia planned for this June. How about an Aggie party on this tour? This will be a personally conducted and chaperoned tour with travel worries reduced to a minimum. Our very low rate covers all expenses complete. For further information or folders see Dr. A. A. Holtz or Miss Lucille Brickner, or write directly to M. H. McKean, 914 West 12th, Topeka, Kansas.



Why this watch keeps better time

The movement in a Gruen Quadrant is not round but rectangular—using all the space in the rectangular case. This makes possible larger, stronger parts, increasing both accuracy and durability. See our Quadrants in many beautiful designs—also our showing of other Gruen Watches for men and women, priced from \$27.50.

Bangs & Co.
Jewelers



The
Dashwood

SPRING is in the air! Is it in your step? Why not a pair of the new Bostonians? There's nothing like their comfort for putting spring into your walk. Their distinctive style, too, sets a man up. And their modest price won't set you back. Most \$7 to \$10.

Cook & Dillman
SHOE STORES, Inc.

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"



Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Modern Dry Cleaning

Demands something more than just cleaning and pressing—it demands a complete service in the form of minute inspection and painstaking care—and more yet—promptness.

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

"One if by land, or two if by sea—"

When Paul Revere started out on that dark and stormy night he must have wished pathetically for one of those undaunted suits featured by Bell and Lutz.

If anyone feels heroic and wants to yodel "Aggieville, we are here" the only way it can be done appropriately is in one of those pulsing specials.

If you have a pin to display or a manly chest to set off, there is only one way to do it.

Line forms on the right.

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz

Exclusive But Not Expensive



Good. That's what it is . . .

No use trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good."

Somehow, news of Camel has got around.

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927

W. T. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST

MARSHALL
"COOL AS A SUMMER RESORT"

Today - Saturday



As Big a Kick as the Big Top Itself

Also Showing
News - Comedy - Fables

Mats: 10-40c; Nite 10-50c
Shows 3 - 7 - 9

MONDAY!

LON CHANEY

in
"Laugh Clown Laugh"

WITH PRESENTATION

WAREHAM
"CHILLED AIR VENTILATED"

LAST TIMES
TODAY

JANET GAYNOR

in
"2 Girls Wanted"
With Good Short Units

A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
SATURDAY

Singer's Midgets

JAZZ BAND

10 LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN 10 OF

Mirth & Melody

Supported by

Mystery De Luxe
on the Screen
"THE WIZARD"

Shows 3 - 7 - 9

Adults 50c; Kids 25c

Come Early for a Seat

MONDAY!

Wallace Beery
Raymond Hatton
in
"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

Acknowledged Their Best

Wildcats Upset Ames 26-6, 8-0: Retain First

Yesterday's Rain Prevents
Repetition of Wednesday
Slug-Fest; Aggies Are
High in Valley

Keeping their bats busy on the offerings of the Iowa State mounds-men, the Kansas State Wildcat baseball team won another slugfest Wednesday by a 26 to 6 score and again yesterday turned out an 8 to 0 victory. The game was called in the fifth inning in favor of the late April shower.

"Hoxie" Freeman pitched fair base ball although the Cyclones touched him for several hits. He gave way to Gilbert in the sixth, Corsaut hoping to use the big six-footer for a relief pitcher if Doyle failed to deliver in the last game. Corsaut let Alspach have a chance at duty on the mound in the last inning. Bell, Gies and Steevens were also unlimbered in the latter part of the game. Bob McCollum led the attack against the Ames pitchers hitting safely six times in seven trips to the plate. One of his hits was a circuit clout which went into the new power plant site, in the second frame. Rex Huey and Mickey Evans each connected with five hits which will fatten their averages. Guy Huey kept his favorite bludgeon busy, slamming out a homer to left field with the bases full in the fourth. He also hit a triple and a single.

Marsh, Cyclone clean-up man, connected with one of Freeman's fast ones in the first to hit it over right field fence for a homer, scoring a man ahead of him.

Thursday: 8-0

Taking an early lead in Thursday's game, the Aggies scored one in the first, four in the second, and three in the third. The team did not try so hard in the fourth and fifth frames, fearing that the rain would catch them before the minimum number of innings had been played.

With the Aggies leading 8 to 0 in the latter part of the fifth inning Jupiter Pluvius decided that the Iowa Team had had enough and deluged the field. The crowd that had endured nearly an hour of "now and then" rain was satisfied when Umpire Moss decided that the rain was too heavy to make an interesting ball game. As the game went over four and a half innings, it will count in the standings as number six victory for the Wildcats.

Kirk Ward led the attack in the last game, pounding out a double and a triple in two credited times at bat. "Mont" Edwards got a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Nash also had a perfect day, getting a single, a walk, and being hit by Pitcher Lande.

The Wildcat team must have smelled a valley championship and are hot on the trail after it, judging from the baseball they have been playing since the first league game with Kansas university. The team is hitting the ball hard fielding well, and getting fair pitching, which in all will make a good ball team. The Aggies are still leading the Missouri valley. The next valley game will be with the University of Oklahoma, last year's champions, who have defeated Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Aggies so far this season in at least one game each.

Wednesday's Game

IOWA STATE—	AB	R	H	E
Hoegh, cf	5	0	0	0
Oldham, lf	5	1	2	0
Getham, lb	5	2	2	1
Marsh, rf	4	2	2	1
Hill, ss	4	0	1	1
Rudi, 3b	5	1	1	0
Thornburg, 2b	5	0	3	0
Adland, c	2	0	1	0
Dale, p	2	0	0	1
Schroder, p	1	0	1	0
Lande, p	1	0	0	0
Kruse, c	2	0	1	0

41 6 14 4

KANSAS STATE

Ward, rf	2	2	1	1
Evans, ss	7	2	5	1
Smith, c	5	2	2	1
G. Huey, 2b	7	4	3	1
McCollum, lf	7	4	6	0
R. Huey, lb	6	4	5	1
Edwards, cf	3	2	2	0
Nash, 3b	3	3	2	0
Freeman, p	3	0	1	0
Gies, rf	1	1	1	0
Steevens, c	1	0	0	0
Bell, cf	1	1	1	0
Gilbert, p	1	1	1	0
Conger	1	0	0	0
Durland	1	1	1	0
Alspach, p	0	0	0	4

49 25 30 5

Thursday's Game

IOWA STATE	AB	R	H	E
Hoegh, cf	2	0	0	0
Rudi, 3b	1	0	0	0
Getman, lb	1	0	1	0
Marsh, rf	2	0	1	0
Hill, ss	2	0	0	0
Oldham, lf	2	0	0	0
Thorngren, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kruse, c	2	0	0	0
Lande, p	2	0	0	0

15 0 2 0

KANSAS STATE

Ward, rf	2	2	2	0
Evans, ss	3	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0
G. Huey, 2b	3	0	1	0
McCollum, lf	2	0	1	0
R. Huey, lb	2	1	1	0

Edwards, cf	3	2	2	0
Nash, 3b	1	1	1	0
Doyle, p	2	2	1	0
	21	8	10	0

New Occupants in Ellen Richards Practice House

The Ellen Richards Lodge again changes hands and its new inmates assume their respective duties.

The six home economics girls in the practice house now are Mamie Hall, Bernice Sloan, Louise Sellars, Eileen Huterson, Belle Stanton and Dorothy Gillespie. The girls were at the house and took dinner there Saturday evening and Sunday noon they took their lunch out for a picnic.

Those completing their work are Edna Stewart, Amy Stewardson, Garnet Skinner, Mildred Skinner, Emma Hilton and Grace Taylor.

According to Miss Gurselman instructor at the practice house the work has been changed somewhat this semester because of the change in length of time which the girls stay at the house. Formerly six weeks were required but that has been changed to four weeks and an outside problem which makes the work just as heavy although somewhat different.

The guests last week were Professor and Mrs. Walter Burr Friday evening. Tuesday dinner guests were Mrs. C. W. Sellars and Miss Gladys Vail.

Three-Hundred Ten Honored in Chapel Today

(Continued from Page 3)
Sylvia; F. L. Timmons, Geneseo; T. P. Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; A. A. Mast, Abilene; S. G. Kelly, Manhattan; R. N. Lindburg, Osage City; C. O. Jacobson, Sedgwick; L. P. Reitz, Belle Plaine; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; E. J. Raleigh, Clyde. Presentation of Zeta medal to Andrew P. Grimes, Greenwood.

Ma Belle, a new number by Paul Whiteman, out today—Kipps.

You betcha the College Drug has Solt Tater Flakes.

The California Hummingbirds have a new record today—Kipps

Mother's Day Sunday May 13

Will you be one of the thousands to remember your mother with a gift of

Whitman's SPECIAL

Mother's Day Candy

Let us wrap, deliver, or mail your box

We guarantee delivery

COLLEGE DRUG STORE



Mother's Day

will mean much more if she is remembered with flowers—Nothing can so truly express those true sentiments as can flowers.

Carnations Potted Plants Sweet Peas
Roses Snapdragons

We are a member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

"Flowers Sent Any Place by Wire"

Manhattan Floral Co.

Flower Shop Green House
4th and Pierre Dial 3322 South Juliette

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Get the family together for a group picture . . .

Mother will appreciate your thoughtfulness and and will treasure the picture of her children . . .

BROWNE-SPARR STUDIO

Mother's Day—May 13th

All Suits

1-3

off

Starts May 5

Our stock includes the finest made clothes in America. Society Brand, Learbury, Churchill's. Everyone in the present day styles because it includes our entire spring stock of suits and topcoats.

All Boy's Suits

1-3

off

A SPECIAL SELLING EVENT

of Men's and Boy's Clothing

All Topcoats

1-3

off

Ends May 19

Due to the unfavorable weather this spring we are over-stocked on clothing. Therefore we are offering our entire stock of men's and boys' suits and topcoats at a great reduction.

All Pants

1-3

off



Summer Suits, Golf Knickers, Tuxedos Not Included

Uptown

Stevenson's

Campus Shop

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 8, 1928

Number 59

Hodges Gets Year of Study At Harvard U.

Agricultural Economics Professor Awarded Fellowship by Social Science Research Council

A fellowship of the Social Science Research Council has been awarded to Professor J. A. Hodges of the department of agricultural economics. Professor Hodges is to spend the coming academic year in graduate study at Harvard university.

This fellowship is made possible by a special grant from the Social Science Research Council. It is one of a number of fellowships that are available to experiment station workers in agricultural economics and rural sociology. Only a limited number of fellowships are available under this arrangement which has just been completed. Professor Hodges is one of the first men to be awarded a fellowship.

"Appointment to one of these fellowships is outstanding recognition of the ability and promise of the recipient along research lines," according to W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, Kansas State Agricultural college. "It is also recognition of the type of work being done at the institution with which those awarded fellowships are connected. The appointment of Professor Hodges to one of these fellowships is recognition of Mr. Hodges' ability as a research worker and also implies commendation of the type of research work in agricultural economics being done at the Kansas State Agricultural college. These fellowships are particularly desirable since the financial compensation is more than twice as large as is usually carried by a fellowship."

Professor and Mrs. Hodges plan to leave Manhattan in September for Harvard where Professor Hodges will spend the academic year taking graduate work in economic and statistics. He will return to K. S. A. C. July 1, 1929.

Last Press Team of Year to Edit Salina Paper May 11 and 12

Seven journalism students will go to Salina this week, May 11 and 12 to edit two issues of the Salina Journal. This is the last press team that will be sent out this spring. They will supervise the gathering of news, writing of editorials, and soliciting advertising, in fact take entire charge of the paper the two days.

Eula Mae Currie will act as editor, and the other members of the team are: Josephine Keef, Glen Elder; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Elsie Hayden, Salina; Janice Hayden, Wichita; Milton M. Kerr, Manhattan; and John F. Hale, Formoso.

Press teams have been sent out by the K. S. A. C. journalism department all during the winter and spring and this practice is becoming popular over the state. Requests for these teams are constantly received by the department from Kansas City papers. The editors of the papers pay the team \$25 to \$30 which is divided among the students on the team, and the balance of the expense is paid by the students.

First Annual Play Day for H. S. Girls This Week

W. A. A. will hold its first "Play Day" for high school girls from all over the state, this Friday and Saturday. Invitations have been sent out to 74 schools and a large attendance is expected. No more than six girls may come from one high school. Registration of the delegates will take place Friday morning from 10-30 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the contestants will participate in a baseball game. Following this a demonstration hockey game will be put on by some of the W. A. A. girls. The girls' swimming pool will be opened to the visitors from then on until 6 o'clock. A swimming exhibition will be held at this time.

Friday night a basketball tourney will be held, and also volleyball games. Saturday morning the girls will be divided up into groups for archery, track, tennis, and dancing. Saturday W. A. A. girls will entertain the girls with a luncheon, and at this time awards will be given and announcements of winners will be made.

The W. A. A. girls are working hard to put over this first "play day." Many other colleges have held them successfully.

The American Association of University Women will hold its last meeting of this year at the college cafeteria Thursday, May 10. It will be a supper meeting and the program will be on the state convention at Salina.

Aggie Mother Hops Off

Two K. S. A. C. students, Wanda and Eldon Cessna, had a most unique and unexpected surprise last Sunday morning. In an airplane built by the Cessna aircraft company, at Wichita, their mother, Mrs. C. V. Cessna flew up to Manhattan from Wichita, arriving an hour after she had telephoned to her son and daughter that she was coming up.

The plane, a Cantilever monoplane, was piloted by "Chief" Bowman, test pilot for the Cessna company. Mr. Bowman took the plane on to Kansas City, where he won first place in the 30 mile race held there in the air show last Sunday afternoon. From Kansas City he flew to Texas to deliver the plane to a purchaser. Mrs. Cessna returned home on the train yesterday afternoon.

Eighty Attend Y. M. Retreat

"Dusty" Dyer, Speaker, Talks Need of Ideals on Campus; Install New Officers

That the Y. M. C. A. had a definite place on the college campus of today, and that the spirit of cooperation built up between the students and the colleges by means of the Y. M. was beneficial to both, was the theme of the talks given by "Rusty" Dyer, dean of men at Kansas university, in addressing the 80 or more boys who attended the two day Y. M. retreat at Camp Rotary last Saturday and Sunday.

In setting forth the ideals of the Y. M. "Rusty" illustrated clearly that there was a need for religious organization on the college campus that should build up Christian religious atmosphere, promote brotherhood and heighten the ideals of all connected with it. The speaker also stated that the Y. M. should be of service, both in a spiritual and material way to all those it could help. College spirit should be built up in the college and in this manner the organization could contribute to the college as a whole.

The retreat was favored with the very best of weather both days. A large portion of the two days time was spent in discussion of the program for the coming school year. Carl Puetze conducted an Estes Park rally Saturday evening for the purpose of urging those who could to attend the Y. M. camp this summer.

The new officers and cabinet were installed Saturday evening, the Y. W. C. A. officers attending. Professor W. E. Grimes and Walter Moore of the Y. M. board addressed the new officers.

Fellowship communion was conducted Sunday morning by Rev. J. P. Jockinson, of the first Congregational Church.

Robert Wilson, of Topeka, state secretary, was in charge of the devotional exercises throughout the retreat.

Large Audience Hears Thom's Food Lecture

Stressing the fact that intelligent food handling is the clue to safety, Dr. Charles Thom, of the Bureau of Soils and Chemistry of the U. S. D. A., talked to a large audience at the regular meeting of the Science club last night, on the subject "Safe Food Supplies."

"I am frankly a propagandist on the subject of safe food supplies," said Mr. Thom, and continued, "ants, rodents, flies and such things are a menace to the lives of mankind." That it is possible by ordinary precautions to eliminate 99 per cent of the ills caused by poisoned food is the opinion of the food specialist as expressed in his discussion of the bacterial type of food infection.

"It is the direct personal responsibility of the people to see that food supplies are kept sound and clean," declared Doctor Thom, "and discriminating care should be exercised in regard to the food that goes on the table."

Doctor Thom is an internationally known bacteriologist and an authority on food poisoning questions. He has written several books on the subject and is a co-author of "The Book of Cheese" which is being used at the present time in the home economics division of the college. He is on a tour of inspection of experimental laboratories of the country. Dr. Thom left this morning on a ten day trip through western Kansas visiting experiment stations. He was accompanied by Prof. F. L. Gainey, of the bacteriology department of the college and M. C. Sewall, associate professor of agronomy.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Harold Bronner, Homer Yoder, J. R. Warner, and Robert Ransom.

Private instruction in dancing, Dial 2-7131. Woodruff Dance Studio, 425 Laramie.

Charles New President Of S.G.A. Council

Plans Being Made To Issue Student Directory One Month Earlier Than Is Customary

"The S. G. A. plans a constructive year" recently stated "Toots" Charles, new president of the organization. Among the improvements planned for next year is the publishing of the student directory at least three or four weeks earlier than it has been released. Then we plan to put the constitution of the school before the students; issue periodical reports of the S. G. A.; have a publication of the Royal Purple financial statement and last but not least, we plan to improve the varieties—maintain a high standard for these affairs with good music and floor."

Mr. Charles was elected president of the S. G. A. at the meeting last Thursday. The other officers are: Milton F. Allison, vice-president; Esther McGuire, secretary, and Francis ImMasche treasurer. Allison is also chairman of the student discipline committee. The other members of the organization are: Wayne Frey, representative for the "K" book to be published during the summer vacation, Joe Anderson and Karl Puetze.

The retiring members of the council are: Paul Puetze, Joe Holsinger, Frank Callahan, Vesta Duckwall, L. M. Clausen and Cornell Bugbee.

In explaining the program plan for next year, Charles gave his reason for the earlier publication of the directory. He said that heretofore most of the work on the book has been done in the fall and therefore the directory was not available when most needed. This year the council is doing all of the actual work in the spring and the only addition to the directory will be the names of the new students enrolling here in the fall. This plan will put the directory in the hands of the students shortly after school has taken up in the fall.

Charles stated that since the average student was not familiar with the constitution of the council, the new council plans to have the text of the constitution put before the student body. The periodical reports of the S. G. A. council will acquaint the students with the various activities of the council.

Two Music Seniors Give Piano Recitals This Week

Edith T. Reel and Fern Cunningham, seniors in the department of music, will give their graduating recitals in piano in the college auditorium this week. Miss Reel will appear Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and Miss Cunningham Friday at the same hour.

Miss Reel was graduated from the Chapman high school. She had four years of musical training in high school. In her junior year she placed first in the county contest. Miss Reel's teacher has been Miss Clarice Painter during all her four years in college. Miss Reel plans to teach in the Lucas high school next year.

Her recital program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue C sharp . . . Bach Sonata Op. 2 No. 2 . . . Beethoven Polonaise C sharp minor . . . Chopin Rhapsody in G minor . . . Brahms La Cathedrale Englottie . . . Debussy Alt-Wein Godowsky Hopak Moussorsky Miss Cunningham is an Alpha Xi Delta and was president this year of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity of music for women. She has been pianist in the college orchestra for two years and has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Ruth Hartman have been her teachers.

Her program is as follows: Prelude in E flat minor . . . Bach Sonata Op. 31 No. 3 . . . Beethoven Des Abends Schumann 2 Preludes Chopin Fantasia Impromptu Chopin 2 Intermezzi Brahms Gondolier Liszt Gardens in the Rain Debussy

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture is the chairman of the committee on work of the agricultural experiment stations of the country held at Washington D. C. Dean Call left Friday evening for Washington to attend the land grant college survey held there for a week beginning today.

Mrs. Edith Dodd, house mother at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, entertained the girls mothers here visiting for Mother's Saturday at luncheon at the Open Door tea room.

Don't miss hearing "Laugh Clown Laugh" by Waring's Pennsylvanians—Kippis.



J. B. Fitch

Fitch Will Represent U.S. At Dairy Meet

Department Head Appointed Delegate to International Congress in London; Will Tour Scotland

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the college dairy department, recently received official notification from Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, of his appointment as a delegate from the United States to the eighth International Dairy congress in London, England. The congress convenes in June and continues into July. Professor and Mrs. Fitch will leave New York harbor about June 8 and expect to return to Manhattan early in August.

Professor Fitch is one of 20 delegates from the United States. Prof. O. E. Reed, who preceded Professor Fitch as head of the K. S. A. C. dairy department, is also to be a representative of this country. The appointment provides expenses of travel and subsistence.

Since 1917 Professor Fitch has been head of the dairy department of K. S. A. C. Last year he received the honor of being elected president of the American Dairy Science association. Prior to that he had been secretary of this same association for four years.

A feature of the dairy congress is a tour into Scotland where meetings will be held in Glasgow and Nottingham. The official dairy meetings close here, but many of the dairy delegates will tour the continent. Professor and Mrs. Fitch will visit Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland, and the islands of Jersey and Guernsey.

The faculty members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained the active chapter at a spring party at the country club Saturday night. Faculty members giving the party were Professors M. H. Coe, J. B. Fitch, H. J. Brooks, C. E. Graves and H. R. Summers. Invited guests besides the local chapter were Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean H. Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, C. H. Abel, F. W. Immasche, V. E. McAdams, K. M. Gopen, Don Leg, Vernon Foltz, H. H. Callahan, J. F. Smerchek, J. H. Spurlock, Frank Root and C. C. Johnson.

Varsity dances Friday and Saturday nights at Jonnies. Good out of town orchestra.

Campus Events

Tuesday, May 8
R. O. T. C. Review and inspection, 4 o'clock.
Block and Bridge, A13, 7:15 o'clock.
Dairy club, A264, 7:30 o'clock.
General science faculty meeting, C26 4 o'clock.
Class swimming meet, women's gymnasium, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 9
Recital by Edith Reel, auditorium, 4 o'clock.
R. O. T. C. review and inspection, 4 o'clock.
Faculty women's dance recreation center.

Thursday, May 10
4-H club picnic.
A. A. U. W. dinner, cafeteria, at 6 o'clock.

Home economics seminar, 4 o'clock.
Journalism seminar, Kozdie, 4 o'clock.
Recital by Fern Cunningham, auditorium, 4 o'clock.
Phi Omega Pi spring party, Elks hall.
Phi Mu Alpha spring party at recreation center.

Beta Phi Alpha house party.
Friday, May 11
Play day, women's gymnasium.

Cornhuskers Easy Winners In Triangular

Saturday's Track Fest to Nebraska; Moody First in Two-Mile; Ward Breaks A School Record

Nebraska Cornhuskers had little trouble in winning the triangular meet here Saturday, annexing a total of 92 1-3 points to pile up a margin of twice as many as their nearest competitor. Kansas university was second with a total of 48 2-3 points, the Aggies trailed with 22.

Aggies Win Two Firsts
Two firsts were won by the cinder path men of Kansas State, "Red" Moody stepped the mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds to lead the field to the finish. In the javelin throw the Kansas State darkhorse, Kirk Ward, erstwhile Aggie baseball player, hurled the javelin 180 feet and 8 and one half inches. This is a new school record and the first time that Ward has engaged in this event for the college.

Lyons of Kansas State won second in the discuss throw and the mile relay team also won a second place. The relay was close with Kansas State leading the first lap and then trailing on the heels of the Nebraska men to the finish. The time was 3 minutes 25.3 seconds. Gartner was third in the low hurdles with Miller winning the same place in the two mile and Fairchild in the high hurdles.

The Nebraskans showed class in all the events, in many instances taking three of the four places in the events. The track was rather heavy which probably accounted for the fact that no meet records were broken. The summary:

Summary of Events
100-yard dash—Won by Grady, Kansas; Snyder, Nebraska, second; Easter Nebraska, third; two Kansas runners, one Nebraska runner tied for fourth and the points divided by thirds. Time, 10 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Moody, Kansas State; Fortune, Kansas, second; Janulewicz, Nebraska, third; Chaderton, Nebraska fourth. Time 4:28.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Easter, Nebraska; Davenport, Nebraska, second; Jones, Kansas, third; Grady, Kansas, fourth. Time 22.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Trumble, Nebraska; Arganbright, Nebraska, second, Fairchild, Kansas State third; Krause Nebraska, fourth Time 15.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Wyatt, Nebraska; P. Wyatt, Nebraska, second; Campbell, Nebraska, third, Shannon, Kansas fourth, Time 50.8 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Frazier, Kansas; Harris, Kansas, second; Miller, Kansas State, third; Griffin, Nebraska, fourth. Time 9:57.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Krause, Nebraska; Trumble, Nebraska, second; Gartner, Kansas State, third; Thompson, Nebraska fourth. Time 24.3 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Johnson, Nebraska; Hinshaw, Kansas, second; Dexter, Nebraska, third; Youngman Kansas, fourth. Time 1:59.6.

One-mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Hofman, Campbell, E. Wyatt, Davenport); Kansas State, second; Kansas, third. Time 3:25 3-10.

Pole vault—Won by Cash, Kansas; Ossian, Nebraska, second; Witte, Nebraska, third; Wallingford, Kansas, fourth. Height, 12 feet 6 7-8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Ashburn, Nebraska; Hurd, Nebraska second; Durisch, Nebraska third; Gaston, Kansas, fourth. Distance 42 feet 5 1-2 half inches.

High jump—Won by Dodd, Kansas; Benbrook, Nebraska, second; Underhill, Kansas, third; Potts, Nebraska, fourth. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Durisch, Nebraska; Lyons, Kansas State, second; Hurd, Nebraska third; Ashburn, Nebraska, fourth. Distance 128 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by McInerney, Kansas; Spangle, Kansas, second; Andrews, Nebraska, third; Fleming, Nebraska, fourth. Distance 23 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Ward, Kansas State; Andrews, Nebraska, second; Schroder, Kansas, third; James, Nebraska, fourth. Distance, 180 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Totals—Nebraska, 92 1-3, Kansas 48 2-3, Kansas State 22.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King and Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Keith of Manhattan.

Miss Evelyn Bower of Lincoln, Neb., spent the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Woodruff Dance Studio. Learn to dance before vacation. 425 Laramie.

Date of Annual May 25?

Mr. Gordon S. Hohn, Editor, 1928 Royal Purple, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

My dear Gordon:

It is a little difficult at this time to say definitely or even with fair accuracy, when the Royal Purple will be finished and in your hands at Manhattan.

However, if everything goes well and plans work out as now laid out, the books should be in your hands by the 24th or 25th of this month.

We assure you that nothing will be left undone in our effort to get the books out in as short a time as high quality printing and binding will permit.

Cordially yours,
The Hugh Stephens Press

Topeka Highs Take Honors

Catholic School Takes Scholarship Contest; 4,000 Students Participate

Topeka Catholic high school won first for the second consecutive year in the scholarship contest conducted by the home study department of the Kansas State Agricultural college according to an announcement made Saturday by Prof. B. H. Eleonor of that department. A total of 4,000 students were entered in this contest from 146 high schools in this state, which is an increase of 1,000 students over last year.

Scholarship awards amounting to \$300 were given to six students in five different schools. Twenty-five individual medal awards were given to winners of first place in each of the subjects and \$100 in cash prizes was given by the home study department. These medals are bronze with a Kansas State Agricultural college seal engraved on them.

The extension department sends out written objective tests to those high schools entering and after the tests are given locally the highest papers are returned to the college here for re-scoring, and the awards are determined here. The main idea of these tests is to stimulate better interest in scholarship in high schools and to attract a higher type of scholarship to this institution.

Topeka Catholic high school won its first place rating with a first and second in first year English, a first and second in second year English, a third in algebra, a first and second in third year English, a second in first year Latin and a first and second in second year Latin. Grinnell Ruston high school took second place. A \$100 scholarship award and Georgiabelle Wilkerson of Grinnell took second place award.

Other scholarship awards were won by the following: Marjorie Clark of Topeka Catholic high school; Warren Mather, Grinnell; Iona Faulk, Seaman Rural high school, Topeka; and Chester E. Fairbanks, Holton.

Cash awards were won by the following: Catherine Smith, Topeka Catholic high school; Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; Gomer Laque, Concordia; Pearl Johnson, Beattie; and Harriett M. Reed, Holton.

All About a Kind Professor
"The Evolution of a Nickel" might be the title of this story. "Say it With Flowers" might be another. However, the story does not need a title to tell it. It tells itself, for it is only a tribute to a nickel that made three people happy, the kindness of a K. S. A. C. instructor, and the unselfishness of a wee girl.

Prof. Walter Balch, who in addition to being assistant professor of horticulture is foreman of the green house, was busily engaged in the green house recently, when a little girl with a grieved expression, came in. Tightly clamped in her hand she held a nickel. She told Professor Balch, plaintively that her mother was awfully sick and didn't he think a sick lady should have flowers, and there wasn't a flower in the house, and would he sell her a nickel's worth?

Professor Balch replied gravely that he was sorry the tiny tot's mother was ill, and that he surely did think sick ladies should have flowers, and that he'd be glad to sell her a nickel's worth of flowers. They must have had a happy time making their selection of blossoms for the sick mother. At any rate, when the little girl left her grieved expression was gone, the nickel was gone, but in their stead she carried \$1.50 bouquet of flowers to cheer the sick mom.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Stafford of Leonardville and Harley Berrp of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roope of Spring Hill spent the week-end with their daughter Katherine, a tthe Beta Phi Alpha house.

Woodruff Dance Studio. Learn to dance before vacation. 425 Laramie.

Compton And True are High Dairy Judgers

Divisional Winners Share Honors with Frey and Mundehenkle, Who Take Seconds

L. W. Compton, Willis, emerged winner in the junior division of the twenty-first annual dairy judging contest held Saturday afternoon, with the exceptionally high score of 1098 out of a possible 1200 points. The victor in the senior division was Fred True of Perry, with a total of 1053. Competition in both divisions was strong, 58 students entering in the junior section and 25 in the senior department.

Second place in the junior division went to Lester Frey, senior from Manhattan, with a total of 1087, while the runner-up in the senior division was M. G. Mundehenkle, a junior from Lewis, who amassed 1049 points to his credit.

The remaining students who placed among the first ten in the senior division and their scores were: R. F. Brannan, Meade, 1042; R. W. Stumbo, Iola, 1038; Robert Schafer, Jewell City, 1036; E. L. McClelland of Manhattan, 1018; R. H. Dodge, Manhattan, 1007; L. F. Ungeheuer, Centerville, 1004; H. C. Abell, Riley, 1001; and F. H. Schultis, Sylvan Grove, 978.

In the junior division the remaining high men of the ten were R. N. Lindberg, Osage City, 1050; Allen R. Stryker, Blue Rapids, 1045; J. L. Bayer, El Dorado, 1040; V. E. Frye, Quenemo, 1039; O. E. Funk, Marion, 1020; Dick Dodge, Manhattan, 1019; W. E. Gregory, Walnut, 1009; and Carl Williams, Dodge City, 1008.

The judges with the best scores in each of the four principal dairy breeds in the junior division were: Jerseys, L. W. Compton, 292; John Bayer, 289; W. W. Coffman, 283; Ayrshires, L. R. Frey, 295; A. S. Lamberton, 285; L. W. Compton, 282; Guernseys, W. Babbitt, 288; R. N. Lindberg, 280; Lyle Will, 279; Holsteins, E. L. Weir, 294. Earl Johnston, 287; S. E. Aysp, 285.

In the senior division the high men in the respective breeds are as follows: Ayrshire, G. S. Quantie, 275; R. F. Brannan, 269; Fred True, 268; R. W. Stumbo, 265; Guernseys, R. W. Stumbo, 287; H. C. Abell, 283; R. F. Brannan, 279; M. G. Mundehenkle, 279; Holsteins, F. H. Schultis, 295; L. F. Ungeheuer, 291; H. C. Abell, 275; Philip Isaac, 273; Jerseys, A. W. Miller, 278; E. L. McClelland, 274; Fred True, 260; R. Schafer, 252, and H. C. Abell, 252.

The scores in the breed judging were made on the basis of a perfect score of 300. The scores made by Frey, Schultis and Weir were unusually high in this competition.

The junior division was composed of students who have had the course in advanced dairy judging, while the senior judges had taken this course. Differences in manner of conducting the contest and scoring the judges caused the junior grades to equal or even surpass the senior marks in some cases.

Those in charge of this year's contest were members of former dairy judging teams. These men were T. W. Kirton, H. E. Myers, Dale Wilson and L. M. Clausen.

Golfers Make Clean Sweep of Baker for Second Time in Season

The Wildcat golf team defeated the Baker university two-man team for the second time this season here yesterday afternoon in a clean sweep affair. Lott with a score of 66 was low man of the afternoon while Remick followed closely with a 67. Baker was represented by Hamilton and Cohain, who shot some good golf but were unfamiliar with the course and were handicapped severely.

Kansas university proved no match for the golfers Saturday afternoon on the Country club links when the Aggie men ran away with a four man match by a score of 6-0. Joe Holsinger, captain of the Aggie men, made low score of the day with a 67 for the 18 holes. McGuire made low score for the visitors with a 70. Scores made by the Aggie players were: Holsinger 67, Holmberg 70, Lott 71, Remick 72. K. U. scores were: McGuire 70, Jones 74, Trouty 76 and Craffner 80.

Thursday afternoon the Wildcat golfers play a return match with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence and Saturday play a second match of the season with the Wichita university team at Wichita.

Mother's Day cards. Colege Book Store.

The California Hummingbirds have a new record today—Kippis.

A hot band playing for Friday and Saturday varities at Harrison Hall.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.50
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.25

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Argyleville Office 4123

Board of Directors
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hoffmann Assistant

Senior Sleep Day

Senior Sneak, long looked for, long awaited, has come and gone, and the instructors, and a very small per cent of the underclassmen were aware that it happened, smiled compassionately for the istaid senior of the day, and forgot, just as the seniors have forgotten.

Senior Sneak, a day catalogued in the annals of former senior classes as a red letter day, was to the present senior class, only senior sleep day, one simply stayed home from one's classes and slept, and was half sorry to miss class.

It used to be, and not so many years ago, that on this day, the class as a whole made the college realize their importance by secretly leaving town, and going some where to hold a grand festival, having a gorgeous time, and coming home to tell the underclassmen what he missed and what he had to look forward to. People knew that on this day the senior was priviledged character, taking his day off with all the grandeur of his station, and having the envy and admiration of all of his world. And Wednesday was Senior Sneak, again and the college looked for a little pleasing excitement, on the part of the senior, but the poor tired senior, seemingly more bored than impressed, took his day off and slept.—L.B.

Part-Time Positions

Members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota have cast the proverbial bomb-shell. Best students, they say, do not work their way through school. Some time ago the prevalent idea was that a person who was working so he could meet the expenses of attending college was the best student because he realized the seriousness of his work more than the student who did not have to work.

For this reason schools became less rigid with students who were working. They were allowed favorable schedule of classes. They were permitted to hand work in late. As such things come to be realized by other students, they began to work part of their way through school. By spending a few hours a week at a job, they secured the privileges given before to those students who were working through necessity.

The student who is working his way in order that he may secure a college education is to be congratulated. But the student who works from one to eight hours a day and also tries to carry the normal amount of school work must necessarily slight his studies, and when good grades are received under these conditions it is usually only because of these special privileges.

School authorities have considered the question of studies for many years. The time spent in class, the time that should be spent in studying, the time spent in eating, sleeping, and recreation, have all been carefully considered. And the students who endeavor to take in all of these and spend some time working, will not be able to put in full time on the rest. It is human to eat, sleep and play; but it is not natural to study, so when a student works, that time comes from his studies.

The person who works part time only to have a good alibi is hurting both himself and the one who does have to work. He is hurting himself in that he always tries to complete his school work in the usual time. He is hurting the other student in that he is taking jobs from him, and his use of the "I am working" alibi ceases to hold any force. Instructors should not grant working students special privileges. Students who must work in order to go to school should plan to spend one or more years than the usual number. The students who do not have to work but who are doing so in order to insure the privileges granted to those students who do, finding their incentive taken away, would soon turn from the "part time positions" to their studies.—C. C.

* * * * *
* Theatrical Reviews *
* * * * *

AT THE MARSHALL
Lon Chaney long ago established the precedent of making only good pictures and in his latest production, "Laugh Clown Laugh," the famous make-up artist continues to uphold the standard he has set.

A pair of Italian clowns traveling through the country adopt an abandoned girl. She grows up in their company becoming a tight-rope walk-

er as part of their act. A Count Ruigi falls in love with the young girl at his first meeting with her and when she disappears he is afflicted with a strange malady of continual laughter. At the same time the clown favorite of the people, Flick, realizes he himself is in love with the adopted child and realizing the gulf that age difference puts between them, he is afflicted with continual sadness and crying. These afflictions bring the two men and the girl into constant companionship which soon results into romance between the young couple. It is only when the girl learns of the clown's love that she offers herself to him as his wife, but the old fellow chooses death to the thought of bringing sadness into the girl's life.

Lon Chaney as the great clown, Flick, is the usual Chaney, melodramatic at times but always gripping his watchers with superior acting. Count Ruigi is strongly impersonated by one of the brilliant young actors of the screen while the girl, Simonette, is bewitching beautiful through out the picture.

WAREHAM

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have sailed the salty main together; together they have been heroes in America's greatest sport, they have braved the perils of the air together.

This week at the Wareham they are depicting themselves in another of the great American games—crime! They are the funny men who mess up the plot, pull wisecracks with the usual accompanying facial distortions and eventually are acclaimed heroes, and all ends well.

"Partners in Crime" is the usual Beery-Hatton production, mildly funny while it lasts. The plot of the picture, based in the underworld and dealing with gang war, more or less tends to cramp the style of the famous comedians, as the attention is often directed from their antics to the fate of the numerous villains.

Raymond Hatton plays the part of both the "heavy" reporter and the leader of a gang of crooks.

The picture is undoubtedly entertaining. As it progresses, the laughs grow more frequent. Beery warms up to his part, and now and then displays evidence of being really funny. Hatton is uniformly better than Beery throughout the picture. Mary Brian plays the part of the girl, a mediocre part for the talents of Mary Brian.

For an evening of light entertainment, choose the Wareham, "Partners in Crime," tonight and tomorrow night.

AT THE MILLER

The Miller is showing everything the first of this week from a news

reel showing the monocol German flier with his Irish and fellowcoun tryman companions, to a Scotch mix up, and then passing lightly to a comedy.

To anyone who wants a varied and interesting program go to the Miller this week and after seeing the aforesaid offerings sit back in contentment and watch a typical sea-story unravel. It has everything and when the plot lags it introduces typhoons and a mutiny to make matters lively.

The story of the "Yankee Clipper" is based upon the race between a Yankee clipper and a fast British cargo carrier for certain Chinese tea contracts. It includes a beautiful British daughter, villain who intends to marry her and still keep up a lovely Chinese lovenest and a freckle-faced tobacco chewing little boy. The thing is well acted, well portrayed and never lags in interest once formalities are disposed of in the first of the reels.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation Thursday night for the following: Rollo Thompson, Wichita; F. B. Fry, Eureka; Niles Resch, Independence, Mo.; Hazen A. Gustafson, Abilene; and G. Clair Jordon, Jewell City.

NEW BOOKS

"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Sylvia and Michael" —Compton Mackenzie

It has always infuriated me to hear anyone say in that bland "God-knows-I'm-right" voice—"A suicide is a coward who is afraid to face life." I immediately want to report in just as bland a sureness—"A suicide is a hero who has the courage to face death—which is more than you or I have."

So, if being afraid to meet life is being a moral coward—Sylvia Scarlett is surely worse than any suicide. Compton Mackenzie might well have called his two books "The Girl Who Ran Away," and "The Woman Who Ran Away." Whenever Sylvia met an unpleasant situation she packed up and ran away—which naturally makes the book seem a chronicle of packing and unpacking—a kaleidoscope of trains and steamers and taxi-cabs.

Sylvia's associates, partners in crime and goodness, all seem more or less hazy, an ever-changing, evanescent background. One is continually exasperated at the seeming prac-

ticality of what one knows is the rankest folly. The worst of it is that the same time one is half convinced that after all it is logical for Sylvia to do such a thing. The inconsistency of the book is infuriating.

This Mackenzie is a maddening person though—just when I'm perfectly sure it is a waste of time to sit reading his work—a spot light comes from no where and every-

thing on the stage changes to almost fantastic beauty that holds one breathless.

Compton Mackenzie's style is contemporary, easy to read, his humor is always delightful, he is often subtly, very subtly, ironical. It is wordiness rather than fine writing that detracts from his style. The influence of the stage is uppermost in his novels, and the influence of the Catholic church is quite pronounced.

Yet I am not sure whether I've finished reading just "another book" or whether Sylvia Scarlett and her psychology are really an addition to literature—spelled in capitals.

Mackenzie reminds me a great deal of Bennett in his realism of both Ben-

nett and Wells in his easiness to word and of James in his psychology. I am envious of Sylvia Scarlett, envious of her ability to blithely run

(Column 1, Page 4)



Where "good enough" isn't—

PRACTICE, practice and more practice . . . And you have the well-oiled, well-regulated and successful machine—in college athletics and in industry.

At Western Electric this desire never to rest on past achievements has led to many striking developments in telephone manufacture.

New methods and machinery used in making telephone cable have resulted in striking economies. An entire industry—that of wire drawing—has been redesigned to give four times the previous production from a given floor area.

Who knows where the next achievement will occur? Perhaps in any one of the many projects on which Western Electric men are even now working—inspired by the thought that the accomplishment itself is only a little greater than the will to accomplish.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

The Collegian

offers a NEW service in a new

WANT AD COLUMN

Heretofore our service was limited to local ads only. These were distributed about the pages as our make-up men saw fit.

We now institute for your use a classified want-ad column, where your wants and needs may be listed collectively.

The rates are 10 cents per line for one issue.

Phone in your want-ads or leave them in the Collegian office in Kedzie hall. The Phone Number is 4255.

Or if you wish you may mail your want-ad to K. S. A. C. post office Box 311.

If you have something to sell or wish to buy anything - -

Try A COLLEGIAN WANT AD

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street
ONE ROOM

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Hazel Blair, Wakefield; Allene Jenkins, Lawrence; and Gladys Black, Hutchinson.

Thelma and Laverne Huse entertained the active chapter of Beta Phi Alpha at their home last week end.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week end were Virginia McKee, Hiawatha; Muriel Putnam, Salina; and Thelma Springer, Delia.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained their mothers at the annual Mother's day banquet, Sunday May 6. Those present were Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, Mrs. Bertha Moggie, Mrs. M. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Ada B. Frank, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilmore, Herington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mell, Wetmore; Bertha Leshner, Abilene; Mrs. S. J. Hill, Manhattan; Mrs. D. L. Kent, Keats; Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, Manhattan; Mrs. G. H. Shier, Gypsum; Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. George W. Hacker, Manhattan; Mrs. A. J. Dawe, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Voights, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. A. M. Meyers, Merriam, Kan.; Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Magnuson, Brookville.

The Acacia fraternity will hold its Founders Day banquet at the college cafeteria Saturday, May 10. The banquet will be followed by the annual spring party at Elks hall.

Eighteen mothers were guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday. Mother's Day was celebrated a week early so that the girls who wish may go home for the national Mother's Day next Sunday. The following were the mothers entertained: Mrs. M. W. Hardman, Downs; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Salina; Mrs. J. M. Osborn, Clifton; Mrs. George F. Tauer, Wamego; Mrs. C. Brown, Manhattan; Mrs. G. H. Dodge, Manhattan; Mrs. T. H. Purcell, Manhattan; Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Manhattan; Mrs. W. F. Ratliff, Manhattan; Mrs. J. B. Hazlett, White-water; Mrs. C. C. Shenkle, Geneseo; Mrs. L. C. Inge, Independence; Mrs. J. C. Webb, Greenfield, Mo.; Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Manhattan; Mrs. L. R. Stone, Salina; Mrs. M. A. Richards, Delphos; Mrs. M. W. Bowman, Gar-nett; and Mrs. F. T. Wyatt, Kansas City, Kan. The guests were Marion Hardman, and Jean Raboul, Downs; Phyllis and Eulala Brown, Salina; Alice Fisher, Manhattan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with its annual Mother's day banquet Sunday. Guests were Mrs. R. B. Ham-mon, Wichita; Mrs. Bessie T. Flick, Goodland; Mrs. Leonard Jones, Goodland; Mrs. Fred J. Smith, Russell; Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Dennison; Mrs. J. S. Artman, Dennison; Mrs. Eliza-beth Buchanan, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flippo, Abilene; Gray Le-vitt, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Finch, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faulconer, El Dorado; Luther Davis, El Dorado; Mrs. Frank W. Edwards, Mrs. W. B. Murray, and Mrs. H. A. Tedrow, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Sunday the following Marjorie Hoover, Topeka; Melville Miller, Al-tietze, Kansas City, Kan.; Virginia Canham, Kansas City; Mrs. W. G. Noland, and Martha, Manhattan and Frank Cayton, Abilene.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their annual Rough Neck Crawl at the house Saturday night. Chaperones were Mrs. J. W. Amis and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barr, Manhattan.

William Smith, Comntowood Falls, was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were Harold Leonard, Richland; Pearl Bedell, Georgia Bedell, June Zirkle, Topeka; Ira Rust of Junction City; Donald Pierce, and James Pierce, Scranton; Howard Gilmer, Oneda; Loran Nuzman, Downs.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. Hagenbuch and Miss Zimmerman of Troy; Mrs. Price, Manhattan; Ruth Davidson, Kansas City; and Margaret Harris, Great Bend.

Hoyt Purcell and Edwin Cordts of Kansas City visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Sunday was Mother's day at the Sigma Nu house. Guests for dinner were Mrs. I. H. McIntire, El Dorado; Mrs. E. R. Barrett, Emporia; Mrs. M. M. Davis, Mrs. H. Wallerstedt, Mrs. J. W. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crocker, Mrs. Osa B. Nichols, Mrs. S. J. Platt, Manhattan; Mrs. R. F. Howard, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis and Cecil, Conway Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florer, Louise Ischoen, James Ray of Marion; Mrs. J. T. Younkin, Wakefield; Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Manhattan; Mrs. Ethel Kin-kel, Mrs. J. K. Simms, of Council Grove; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Coffman and Leslie and Virginia Coffman of Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Reeder and Virginia, Troy; Henry Hassler, Earl Lawrence and Earl Webb, El Dorado.

Week end guests at the Alpha Del-ta Pi house were Corinne Cordell of Kansas City; Ruth Peck and Mildred Grove, Wichita; Margaret Harris of Lucas.

Norma Koons spend the week end in Kansas City.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week end were Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland; Mildred Julian, Kan-sas City.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Whitewater; Claire Jordan, George Brooker, Jack Spurlock, Albert Butcher, Ferdinand Habricorn "Dutch" White, Elmer Mertel, Robert Johnson, Manhattan; and Dr. Clif-ford Best, Ft. Riley.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wyatt, Kansas City; Olive Clark and Ruth Inthrym and Mabel Sel-lens of Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Del-ta house Sunday were George Boone of Manhattan; Ruth Peck, Wichita; Dorothy Miller and Eleanor Smith of

Kansas City, Kan.; Paul Osborne, of Lawrence and Mildred Grow of Wich-ita.

Sisters' day was observed Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house. The guests were Mildred Huddleston, Frances Young, Beatrice, Morgan, Mattie Mae Engle. Mrs. Engle of Wabash, Ind., was also a dinner guest.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Ruth Davidson, Grace Eadie, Dorothy Agnes Eadie, Mild-red Rankin, Alice Chaney, Virginia Canham, Grace Keel and Faye Wilgy of Kansas City; Kate Hesler, Chap-man; Charlotte Richards, Madison; Virginia Reeder, Marion; Eunice Walker, Randolph.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Sun-day in honor of their mothers. Those entertained were Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Sedan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lew-is, Winfield; Mrs. Alvin Springer, Manhattan; Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Manhattan; Mrs. N. H. Hardman of Frankfort; Mrs. J. H. Hartman, Hol-sington; Mrs. A. T. Towler, Topeka; Mrs. W. A. Moyer, Manhattan; Mrs.

R. J. Grover, Manhattan; Mrs. T. H. Heath, Enterprise; Mrs. George Nuss, Hoisington; Mrs. Robert Spilman of Manhattan and Mrs. Hugh Durham of Manhattan.

Lambda Chi Alpha had as Sunday dinner guests, Howard Ames of Kan-sas City and Mrs. C. C. Clark of Goodland.

Guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's day banquet and house in-spection Sunday were F. A. Black-burn, Anthony; Mrs. J. C. Carnal, Salina; Mrs. W. D. Womer, Manhat-

tan; Mrs. D. E. Babbitt, Emporia; Mrs. Jon Van Vliet, Manhattan; Mrs. Charles Nordeen, Dwight; Mrs. Glick Fockele, Leroy; Mrs. Nellie Simmons, Lebanon; Mrs. N. Huey, Louisville; Mrs. Lillian Hollingsworth, Salina; Mrs. O. D. Swenson, Clay Center; Mrs. W. S. Blair, Junction City; Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Manhattan; Mrs. L. Hostinsky, Manhattan; Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Manhattan; Mrs. Albert Gable, Wamego; Mrs. N. E. Jennings; Mrs. F. A. Blackburn, Anthony; Mr. D. E. Babbitt, Emporia; Elmer Davis, Glen Elder; Mr. Kenneth Has, Downs, Mr. Al Aldridge, Topeka; Mr. Glick

Fockele, Leroy; Mrs. Nellie Simmons, tion City and Miss Babbitt of Em-poria.

Delta Zeta entertained with their annual spring party Friday evening, with D'Andeit-Haley's orchestra play-ing. Chaperones for the party were Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Ara-

minta Holman, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Mrs. Emma Brown, Miss Jean Dobbs, and Dr. Frank Stewart.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house last week end were Dorothy Miller and Lois Smith of Kansas City, and Rachel Herley of Westmoreland.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Sun-day in honor of their mothers. Those entertained were Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Sedan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lew-is, Winfield; Mrs. Alvin Springer, Manhattan; Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Manhattan; Mrs. N. H. Hardman of Frankfort; Mrs. J. H. Hartman, Hol-sington; Mrs. A. T. Towler, Topeka; Mrs. W. A. Moyer, Manhattan; Mrs.




**White Gold Filled
WRIST WATCH**

A trustworthy timepiece built
to insure price and punctuality

\$28.50

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

329 Poyntz Avenue



Imported Linens

Nurotex and Tropical Worsted

\$12 to \$25

JERRY WILSON

Remember Mother

SUNDAY, MAY 13th
with

ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES

We suggest this exquisitely decorated box—the most beautiful package that we have ever seen for this occasion.

A lasting gift for a lasting love. She will be delighted with the Artstyle assortment. The box being all metal is the ideal package for mailing or delivery.

These delightful gifts are within the reach of everyone. Our prices are—\$1.50 per lb. They are packed in 1, 2, and 3 pound pack-ages.



Each box comes with a special card board box for mailing.
Let us mail yours—delivery guaranteed.

Aggie Rexall

Have You Bought a Linen Suit?



SUITS

1

3

OFF

**TOP-
COATS**

1

3

OFF

If you need a suit for - -
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
GRADUATION
SPORT
NEXT FALL
JUST EVERDAY

Now is the time to buy it.

SUITS WERE	NOW
\$50.00	\$33.35
45.00	30.00
38.50	25.65
35.00	23.35
30.00	20.00
27.50	18.35

Summer Suits, Tuxedos, Knickers Not Included

Stevenson's

Uptown Campus Shop

Putting your wardrobe in order for SPORTS - TRAVEL - VACATION

AT THIS TIME, Country Clubs and Vacation Resorts flash forth like a gorgeous pageant of color and beauty. Nowhere in all the world are smart, fresh, clean clothes so desirable and essential. And it is remarkably easy to have your attire in keeping with these picturesque surroundings, by putting your apparel in our hands. Our superior cleansing and drying processes are famous for making garments hang and look like new, giving that enviable distinction and chic appearance that fashion demands.

RIGHT now, let us put in condition your palm beach suits, flannels, ensembles, suits, coats, wraps, furs, dinner suits and gowns, evening clothes, sweaters, blouses, hose, knickers, ties, gloves, hats, caps—everything to make the family look its best and feel its best on every occasion.

During the Warm Weather, you will find it of great convenience to phone us weekly to keep Your Summer Things in immaculate condition.

"We are as near to you as your telephone"

BARBERS CLEANERS & DYERS

BOB LEE, Mgr.
714-18 North 12th St.
Phone Dial 2118
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

THE WEEK'S SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

MARSHALL

"COOL AS A
SUMMER RESORT"

NOW PLAYING

LON CHANEY

in
"LAUGH, CLOWN,
LAUGH"

With Short Units
And Musical
Presentation

Featuring the Song Hit
"Laugh Clown Laugh"

**JOE EISCH
AND HIS BAND**

Mat: 10-40c; Nite: 10-50c
Shows: 3-7:15-9

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Esther Ralston
in
"Something Always
Happens"

SEE—
The Oakland Car End Its
Endurance Run

On the Stage
Wed. at 9 P. M.

Prizes Will Be
Announced!

Listen for the "Big Noise"

WAREHAM

"CHILLED AIR
VENTILATED"

NOW PLAYING

Wallace Beery
and
Raymond Hatton
in
"PARTNERS IN
CRIME"

With Good Shorts

Mat: 10-40c; Nite 10-50c
Shows 3-7:15-9

CCMING—
Thursday - Friday


"THE ESCAPE"
with
VIRGINIA VALLI

Saturday Only—
"Hi-School Hero"
and
3 BIG TIME 3
ACTS OF 3
VAUDEVILLE

Come Early for a Seat!

All Shows 15c-50c

Cumma cum laude



SPEAK to the trainer,
the coach, the doctor,
or the physiology pro-
fessor. They'll tell you
that there is a no more
healthful habit than
your daily two biscuits of

Shredded Wheat

WITH MILK OR CREAM

Diamond Finals Begin May 14

Divisional Leaders Clash for Intramural Baseball Cham- pionship Next Week

As a result of Delta Tau Delta's impressive 5-2 win over Kappa Sigma yesterday, that team now looms as a strong contender for intramural baseball championship honors and will bear watching in the coming intramural series finals May 14-19.

Although Kappa Sigma lost yesterday largely as a result of numerous errors, a sterling infield combination and effective pitching by the one-time Aggie quarterback, "Chill" Cochrane, combined to give the Deltas an undisputed claim to the championship in Group III. By virtue of their successive victories over all other teams in Group III, they will represent that division in the finals.

Other divisional leaders who probably will figure in the baseball finals beginning May 14 are Lambda Chi Alpha in Group I, Phi Kappa Tau in the second division, and the Bluemont Athletic club in Group IV. Comparative strength of teams is not easily compiled in the last division. None of the teams have perfect percentages, and each team must play two games with each other outfit. At present Kaw Athletic club leads with three games won and one figuring in the last column.

Lambda Chi Alpha should win over Alpha Tau Omega in their remaining game, to decide a leader for the first division. Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa will engage in a "toss-up" affair for the honor of representing Group II in the finals in baseball. Both of these teams have perfect percentages in the standings column.

New Books, Continued from page 2

away from any set of responsibilities and adapt herself to new surrounding with perfect ease. Perhaps it is because I have the usual middle class fear—a very real and tremendous fear of getting into a rut. Instead of taking life by the throat and trying to choke adventure out of it, Sylvia runs away from life and meets adventure at every turn.

"Sylvia and Michael" appeals to me as much the better of the two books because Sylvia seems to have a little more sense and fewer lapses into a state that formerly was called "not being quite bright." The style of the book seems more lucid than that of "Sylvia Scarlett"—a little more developed—even as Sylvia

has developed.

Mackenzie isn't great yet—but I choose to withhold my opinion until I know more about his work and "What makes the wheels go around." However, if one wants a picture of the stage—from the wandering minstrels and cabaret singers, up thru musical comedy to the individual successful star, he will find it somewhere in "Sylvia and Scarlett" or in "Sylvia and Michael." There is an "if" of course—if you don't mind wasting a lot of time trying to dig out from the hodge-podge of confusion.

—M. M. K.

Netmen Gain Three

Match Victory Over Baker U. Thursday

Captain Harold Lewis and Kermit Silverwood, the Aggie tennis team, added another scalp to their string of victories this season when they decisively defeated the Baker university team yesterday afternoon in three matches.

In a recent match at Baldwin, the Aggies won two out of three matches but this time the Wildcats had little trouble in their drive to victory. Captain Lewis beat Waldorf 6-2, 6-1 in the first match of the afternoon with comparative ease. Silverwood added the second victory to the Aggie total when he played a fast driving game to defeat Little of Baker in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. In the doubles, Silverwood and Lewis got a poor start in the first set but when they finally settled down, they ran through their opponents in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.

Saturday afternoon a four man team, composed of Lewis, Silverwood, Kipp and Bradehoft, were defeated at Lincoln, Nebraska, by Nebraska university by a score of 4-2.

Lewis lost to Heacock of Nebraska in a hard fought match 8-10, 3-6. Silverwood downed his opponent Elliot, for the only Aggie singles victory of the day in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lewis and Silverwood scored the other victory for the Aggies when they downed Nebraska's best doubles team in a three set match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kipp was defeated by Dubry in straight sets 6-0, 7-5. Bradehoft also lost 6-3, 6-4 in a hard match with Davis of Nebraska in the final singles match of the afternoon. Bradehoft and Kipp were defeated in their doubles match 7-9, 6-3, 9-7 by Lewandowski and Dubry, after an hour and a half of playing.

This afternoon the Wildcat racquet-ers play Washburn college here and then on a three days trip on which they meet the Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow, Oklahoma university, Thursday and Oklahoma City university Friday afternoon.

Women Swimmers Compete in Second Round of Inter- Class Tournament Tonight

The second of a series of three inter-class swimming meets will take place tonight in the women's pool when sophomore girls meet seniors and juniors try their aquatic skill with the freshman mermaids. The meet will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening the sophomores, by a score of 50 to 23 added their first victory while the juniors counted a 70 to 14 win over the seniors. The meet was featured by several close events particularly in the fifty foot back and free style in which probably records were established. Margaret Canham, freshman speed swimmer and diving winner, lowered the record made by Catherine Montgomery, another sophomore speed swimmer, in the fifty foot back stroke hanging up a time of 11:3 to top the record of 12 flat. Montgomery in a close race over Canham timed 9:3 on the free style race to win. In the diving events Canham again counted winning first in the freshman-sophomore meet with Hope Dawley, junior, arching her way to a first in the upper class match.

In the speed events for the junior-senior struggle Davies, junior, took a first in the fifty-foot free style; Huddleston taking the side

stroke race and also counting in first on the back stroke. In the side stroke for the lower classmen Montgomery took a close but slow race.

Form events are always a feature judgment being given on the perfection of the stroke used by the swimmer. Thursday nights competition was closest in the side stroke for form with the largest number of entries here. In this event Canham for the sophomores won in the lower match with Stewart, senior speed swimmer, stroking to a win with the junior-senior match. In the breast stroke for form Johnston, frosh and Holland, soph., tying for first and Fairbank, junior winning easily. The plunge for distance was won by Stewart in the upper match and Wagar in the lower class meet.

The novelty relay match was indeed a novelty for the race was a veritable walkin' on water, the contestants being instructed to race treading water. Struggling ahead for the sophomores Montgomery won here with Huddleston of the juniors counting another first.

High point winners were close; Canham winning over her teammate, Montgomery who took second place for individual honors. Third in

points for the freshman-soph. meet was Johnston, freshman. For freshman honors Lenore Nichols landed second prize following Johnston. In the junior senior meet Huddleston led with Dawley, junior, and Stewart, senior, tying for second honors. Lorimer was second in points for the seniors.

Thursday nights' meet also saw the following teams for the first time in competition as this was the first inter-class swimming this year. The freshman aggregation consisted of Orton, Johnston, Nichols, Lampe, Parsons and Holstine. Sophomores were held up by Canham, Wagar, Holland, Bowen, Montgomery, and Hart. Juniors were: Davies, Dawley, Frost, Fairbank, Mirick and Huddleston and the seniors entered competition with Stewart, Lorimer and Saffey.

Relay races ended the meet with the sophomores adding another first to their long string and the juniors counting as usual.

Mother's Day cards. College Book Store.

Ma Belle, a new number by Paul Whiteman, out today—Kippis.

Farmers Visit College Orchard

A group of Atchison county farmers will be here tomorrow and will visit the college orchard accompanied by Professors Albert Dickens, R. L. Barnett, and W. F. Pickett who will explain the work being carried on there.

The tour is sponsored by H. L. Lobenstein, assistant county agent of Atchison county who is in charge of horticultural projects there. Atchison county is one of the coming commercial fruit growing sections of Kansas according to Professor Pickett.

Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Mr. Collins of Eldorado, and Perry Rumold of Kansas City were guests Sunday at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

L. R. Quinlan leaves today, May 4 for Hiawatha where he will judge the exhibits at the spring flower show held there Friday. William A. Flynn who received his master's degree here in 1926 is superintendent of the show.

Mother's Day cards. College Book Store.

MILLER LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Yankee Clipper"
with
William Boyd and
Elinor Fair

3 - 7:15 - 9

WEDNESDAY

NIGHT ONLY

ADDED ATTRACTION

Williams Jubilee Singers

EVERY ONE A STAR

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

HERBERT BRENON'S
PRODUCTION

SORRELL and SON

WITH
H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
NILS ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS



The most powerful human document ever produced for the screen—a father's love for his son.
UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE

EAT WHERE THEY ALL EAT!

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00.

STUDENT'S INN

J. B. Chapman, Proprietor

710 N. Manhattan Ave.

Formerly Scheu's Cafe.

Clean Food—Well Served.

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topsuits



Graduate-

Your AB in Foods and Fun

Awaits you in a bag of

Tater Flakes

"They're Smackin' Good"

Grab a sack and get next

to a whole lot of Goodness

All of the Latest

Magazines and News-
papers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

**CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE
WORKS**

1105 Moro

Phone 2437

Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high
compression gasoline that's packed full of action and
speed.

At all Long Stations

THE LONG OIL COMPANY

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned
with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the
same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from
old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience

Mother's Day

Sunday May 13

Will you be one of the thousands to
remember your mother with a gift of

Whitman's SPECIAL

Mother's Day Candy

The time limit for mailing is near
Let us wrap, deliver, or
mail your box

Leave us your order now
We guarantee delivery

COLLEGE DRUG STORE



!!Sale!!

Due to adverse weather conditions the
Spring Suit sales have not been satis-
factory. To stimulate business we are
offering our entire spring stock at rock
bottom prices.

All New Stock

\$45 to \$42.50

4 Piece Suits!

Sacrificed at \$27.50

\$40 to \$35

4 Pieces

Cut to \$25

\$35 to \$30

Also 4 Pieces

Down to \$22

\$8 to \$7 Shoes at \$5.50 to \$3.50

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz

Inspector of R.O.T.C. Lauds College Unit

Inspection by Raymond Baird of Omaha Covers Three Days; Honorary Cadets in Review Wednesday

The military review held at the Kansas State Agricultural college Wednesday was exceptionally fine, according to Major Raymond C. Baird, major of infantry, Seventh Corp Area Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska, national military inspector who is in Manhattan for the annual inspection of the military department.

"Up to the present time I have been highly pleased with everything in the military department," stated Major Baird. The college ought to be congratulated on the exceptionally fine unit here under Colonel Petty's management."

Wednesday the inspection consisted of regimental review, regimental inspection, company drill, squad drill, guard count, skirmish drill, physical drill, shelter tent pitching, anti-aircraft artillery, 155 mm. gun, range finding equipment pertaining to heavy caliber artillery, an infantry problem and combat principles. Thursday the work consisted of theoretical work covered during the past year, inspection of seniors and juniors of infantry, and sophomores of artillery. The review today will consist of inspection of seniors and freshmen of infantry. Wednesday an inspection was made of all facilities for the R. O. T. C. training consisting of the target range, rifle gallery, the provisions for sheltering and the material pertaining to the unit.

The honorary cadets participated in the review and inspection. El Dele Johnson, Vesta Duckwall, Lucille Chastain and Frances Schepp are the cadets. They were dressed in white and took part in the parade. Pictures were taken of the girls, and moving pictures were taken of the entire review.

Major Baird will go to Nebraska from here to make another inspection. When his inspection tour is completed he will have visited eight different states and have inspected 15 different R. O. T. C. units. The states he will have covered are: North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska. The purpose of these inspections is to determine whether or not the work of the different military units is satisfactory.

Last year the Kansas State Agricultural college was awarded a distinguished rating. However, according to Major Baird a ranking will not be given until he returns to headquarters at Omaha. No rating has been definitely made of any college.

Announce Dates Set for Intramural Tennis Matches

Intramural tennis semi-finals in both singles and doubles will be played before or on May 17, according to information released yesterday by L. P. Washburn, assistant head of the department of physical education at the college. Final games will be played on May 19 by the six survivors of the elimination process started several weeks previous.

Announcements of the final victors in tennis will come as a climax to intra-mural activities continued throughout the fall and spring semesters, and immediately following that date, separate honors will be awarded individual winners in the popular court game. Before the close of the spring term, the fraternity finishing with the greatest number of points in all inter-organization sports will receive the large intramural cup trophy presented yearly by the athletic department.

Following is a list of fourth round survivors in matches played to date: Carnal PKA; Hostetter, SAE; Platt, KS; Blackburn PKA; Babitt, PKA; Campbell, PKA; Wagner, OTE; Gilbert, PSK; Grubb, LCA; Russell, DTD; Stark BTP; Rector, LCA; Lockard, SPS; Springer DTD and Hamilton, DTD.

In doubles: Colvin and Rhoades, KS; Houghton and Jardine, BTP; Platt and Shaver, KS; Stark and Gunn, BTP; Mertel and Andrews, DTD; Reed and Treaster, OTE; Carnal and Blackburn, PKA; Varney and Hostetter, SAE; Pincomb and Brockway PSK; Howard and Meritt, LCA; Hollingsworth and Biles, PKA; Fockele and Huey, PKA; Gunn and Smith, Ind.

Applications for Editor Due

Applications for the positions of editor, assistant editor, and business manager of the Collegian for next semester should be in the hands of the Collegian board immediately.

Quill Club Elects

Quill club, honorary organization for writers of literature, announces the election of the following at its spring election: Katherine Bower, instructor in the English department, Kenneth Kitch of Great Bend, Jasper Clark of Junction City, Claire Price of Fredonia and E. L. Coleman. Initiation will be held at the annual spring banquet at Thompson hall, thrill, as the case may be.

Reporter's Ups And Downs Told By Marian Ellet

Parking on the gang plank of a Swedish freighter in wait for a count bluffing her way to admittance to the exclusive Charity Ball, an affair attended by the Knickerbocker aristocracy of New York City, standing with one foot in the door that it might not be slammed in her face—these experiences and many others Marion Ellet, editor of the Mugwumps Musings of the Concordia Blade-Empire, recounted to various classes in journalism yesterday morning. In her whimsical, informal way, Miss Ellet made those potential journalists see the city room of a large daily at night, to feel the dogged determination a good reporter must have or the discouragement, or the thrill of it.

She spoke to the group of girls taking industrial feature writing, two elementary journalism classes, and the class in critical writing. Miss Ellet received her first journalistic training on a small paper in Kansas, Brooklyn Eagle and the New York Times. There she did free lancing at odd times, and among the important papers for which she worked were the Brooklyn Eagle and the New York Sun. Despite the fact that she now conducts a column of her own, Miss Ellet said she would rather be a good reporter than anything else.

"Newsgathering is the greatest indoor and outdoor sport in the world," she uniquely characterized the work. "The reporter must be intelligent and imaginative. He must have personality and mental alertness."

Her first job in New York city was on a night staff, this to give her experience and to help her learn the city. In this capacity she did all kinds of work. One of them was covering night court. Her experience there taught her that the reporter, to get his material, must often loaf on the job. She learned that one of the greatest handicaps the woman reporter has to overcome is her "hell bent for heaven" attitude, her painful conscientiousness, her desire to accomplish much in a short time.

Miss Ellet said she had not been aware of the antagonism toward women reporters that seems to be popularly felt. From her experience, she found that the men on the staff, and they were in the majority, regarded her with amusement, rather as if she were a child to be taught the ways of journalism. However, she met with the inhospitable attitude toward women reporters from the public in general with which others of her sex have had to contend.

"I was in the city room at noon one day, almost alone," Miss Ellet began a bit of reminiscing to prove her point, "when the telephone rang. Someone was requesting that a man be sent to interview a count on board a Swedish vessel. I told him there was no man there, but volunteered my services. He was anything but enthusiastic. He said I couldn't go, because women weren't allowed on board the freighter when I pointed out the fact that he was stubbornly preventing me from perhaps an opportunity to vamp a real count, he relented, and told me I could try."

"I was making my way across the dock when I remembered that I did not have my police card. However, I drew a long breath and went on. I told the guard that I was a reporter come to see the count, that I was already there, and what was he going to do about it. There really was nothing he could do, so he went to call the count for me. The count, it seemed, had been most popular, and was fed-up on reporters, so he declined to see me. I asked the guard when he, the count, went to lunch. He said he thought it would be at least two hours yet. So I gently broke the news to the guard that he must get the count for me or be punished by having to look at her sitting on that gang plank for the next two hours, because I was going to wait till that count came out. In ten minutes I had the count before me. I didn't have any luck vamping him, but I did get the story."

According to Miss Ellet, a literary background is a most valuable asset for the reporter, and she stated that most city editors are glad to get reporters who have written. This background gives them a wider vocabulary, a better conception of the use of the English language, a feeling for dramatic situations.

She believes the greatest trouble with critics, or those writing book reviews, is their failure to keep in mind the news or human interest angle.

Alumni Drive Results Better Than Last Year

Dairy Department Leads with a Score of 100 Per Cent; Agronomy Department Ranks Next

The alumni drive has reached a total of 95 members. Committees of seniors from each department of the college are carrying on a campaign for membership in the K. S. A. C. alumni association. The members of the graduating class are being solicited and encouraged to become life members in the association.

A meeting of the senior committees was held Saturday to report the results of the campaign. The report is not yet complete, but the total number reported at this time exceeds the report made at the same time last year. The seniors who became life members of the association last year totaled 150, and it is expected that the total will be greater this year. By the end of next week the final results will be determined.

The departmental reports thus far are: Home economics—35 members; division of agriculture—32; engineering division—21; and general science division—7. The dairy department is the only one hundred per cent report so far in the campaign, and the agronomy department is next with close to 100 per cent.

The purpose of the association is to provide a loan fund for K. S. A. C. students who wish to borrow money to help finance their college career. This fund, which has had 12 successful years, is now exhausted and applications for loans cannot be granted until the fund is replenished. Last year \$7,500 was loaned to students.

Annual Relay Carnival Attracts Early Entries—Numerous Entries Planned

Entries have been coming in for the seventh annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay Carnival which will be held at the college May 19.

Among the out of state schools that have entered teams are Sterling and Russellville, Colorado, and Cameron, Mo. The meet here is regarded as the interscholastic classic of this section of the country, and before the date set many more teams from out of the state will probably have sent in their entries.

The meet will attract the leading high school track and field performers from all parts of Kansas. Most of the entries will come late in the week for the Kansas outfalls.

The annual relay event here under the management of C. W. Bachman, has been growing in popularity each year, with a constantly increasing entry list. Marks set here have come close to equalling world's interscholastic records in many of the events, and one world's record has been set here, which stood for one year. Last year the entry list exceeded 600 with representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Colorado and Texas.

The high school boys coming here for the meet will be guests of the college fraternities during their stay. The Memorial stadium track here is one of the best in the Midwest. The straightaway has been surfaced since the triangular meet last Saturday.

Preliminaries in Morning

Preliminaries in all special events except the 440, 880 and one mile runs will be held on the morning of May 19. The finals will be in the afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock and will consist of the following events: low hurdles, two-mile relay, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard relay, 880 yard run, 880 yard interscholarship relay, one mile run, high hurdles, 220 yard dash, medley relay, 440 yard relay, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus throw, broad jump and javelin throw.

Prizes awarded the winners at the carnival include a team prize of a 14 1/2 inch statuette for each relay race; gold medals to the winners of first places, silver medals for second places, and bronze medals for thirds. A gold Greek plaque will be presented to the high point winner in the special events.

The Ray B. Watson Miley Relay trophy, the L. E. Erwin Medley Relay trophy, and the Eddie Wells memorial one-half mile trophy will be permanently awarded to the teams winning these respective relays three times.

Golf and Tennis in Connection

In connection with the relays the sixth annual golf and tennis tournament will be held here May 18 and 19. Tennis matches will start at the college courts at 1 p. m. Friday, while golf will be played on the country club course Saturday.

Gold Greek plaques will be given to the schools winning the tennis singles and doubles and silver plaques

Who's Who on the Hill



—Photo by Hixon

"Fair play for all, and all for fair play" is the recommendation which Reva Lyne, the young lady of the K sweater, whose picture you see, makes to the world in general. It's the sort of thing she personifies, and is quite what you'd expect her to be suggesting.

Athletics are Reva Lyne's chief interest in life. She has made every class team there is for a woman to make—hockey, basketball, baseball, swimming, track and field, archery, and volleyball. Why doesn't she play tennis? Well, as a matter of fact she has just never gotten around to it, which isn't surprising.

In spite of her K sweater and the imposing array of sports she has participated in, Miss Lyne is majoring in home economics. To figure out how a home ec student could find the time to include all of that physical education in her already crowded curricula would be a problem for a mathematician, or Miss Lyne herself. Although she has made good grades in her home economics work, three minutes conversation will convince you that her heart can't be in her work for athletics claims her entire interest. She confesses that she has always liked outdoor sports—in fact that she has been a "tom-boy" all her life.

When asked about her views on the subject of men, Miss Lyne promptly and with a convincing flippancy, replied that they simply didn't affect her. "They bore me as a rule," she added as an explanation of this disturbing indifference. "I suppose there is a man somewhere who could interest me." Observing her neat trimness and nice brown eyes, one does not doubt that it is true.

Piano Recitals of Two Senior Girls Indicate Unusual Artistic Ability

Two unusually artistic and interesting senior piano recitals were given this week on the college auditorium, one by Miss Lois McNitt and the other by Miss Edith Reel.

Miss McNitt played her numbers with considerable finish and skill. She opened her program with the Beeethoven Sonata, opus 26 in true concert style. From this classic she swung over to the romantic style with Brahms and Chopin, and then to the American compositions of Foote and McDowell.

Although the waltz and etude of Chopin showed flexibility and clean, definite technique, probably the most pleasing number of all was the last—the "Witches Dance" by McDowell. It was charming in its delicacy and lightness.

In poised and pleasing stage deportment Miss McNitt showed she was not a novice in her profession and her fine technique and artistry was a credit to her teacher, Miss Elsie Smith.

Miss Reel began her program with a Bach prelude and fugue, and acquitted herself very creditably with this difficult composition. Of the four movements from her next number, Beethoven sonata, the middle two were perhaps best thought, though all were played with ability.

A Chopin polonaise and a Brahms rhapsody composed her second group. Her last group was for most of her listeners the most enjoyable—Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral", Godowsky's "Alt-Wein", and Moussorgsky's "Hopak."

Her playing throughout showed considerable musicianship. Her attacks were good, her technique as a whole commendable, and her manner one of assurance. Her teacher through out her four years' study here has been Miss Clarice Painter.

W. A. A. to Present Awards

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual spring banquet at the Gillett Hotel, Thursday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

The banquet this year is to be formal. There will be several faculty guests present and plans are being made for a prominent after dinner speaker. At this time, the final awards will be made. The intramural cup for the past season will be presented to the winner, the all star intramural and varsity teams in baseball will be announced and sev-

Choose New Officers

New officers were elected at the Scabbard and Blade meeting Thursday night. Lois Richards of Manhattan was chosen president for the coming year.

Other members of the executive staff are: W. A. Nelson, Alta Vista, vice-president; Robert Myers, Manhattan, secretary; F. M. Miller, McPherson, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: president, Quentin Mell, Wetmore; vice-president, Virgil Kent, Keats; secretary, Don Springer, Manhattan and treasurer, Joe Church, Austin, Minn.

Soph Girls Win In Aquatic Meet

Victory Gained by Half Point Margin Over Juniors; Freshmen Third

Champions by half a point! The sophomores by amassing enough points to pass the juniors in the annual intramural girls' swimming tournament were declared champion swimmers last night.

The total scores of the meets gave the sophomores the total pointage of 131.5 points while the juniors totaled 131. Next in line were the freshmen with 124 and the seniors with 51.7 points.

The second of the series of three meets took place Tuesday night with the third ending the tournament Thursday night in the women's pool. At this second meet the freshmen won over the juniors by a score of 46 to 26 and the sophomores swamped the seniors to the tune of 53.5 to 19.5.

Thursday evening's meet found the juniors winning over the sophomores and the freshmen over the seniors. Juniors totaled 45 to the sophomores 28. Freshmen landed 55.6 points and the seniors lagged with 18.2. With-out Margaret Canham, leading speed event and diving swimmer of the first two meets, the sophomores found themselves in hard straits but totaled enough to secure the championship.

Many of the races were close, the plunges for distance found great competition and the diving uniformly better than in past meets. Individual pointage for the sophomore junior meet went to Catherine Montgomery, followed by Ruth Daves, second, and Mildred Huddleston, third, in personal counters. The first of these swimmers is a sophomore and the other two junior representatives.

In the freshman-senior meet Imogene Lampe led followed by Leonore Nichols and Catherine Lorimer. Lampe and Nichols are freshmen and Lorimer a senior.

Team membership, based on performances and placing in the meets are as follows: Freshmen: Irwin, Holstein, Nichols, Orton, Johnston, Parsons, Lampe, Stanley. Sophomores: Montgomery, Wagar, Canham, Burson, Bowen, Decker, Holland, Read. Juniors: Davies, Dawley, Frost, Fairbanks, Huddleston, Mirick, Seniors: Bales, Stewart, Lorimer, Bedor, Hook, Lyne.

This concludes the season's swimming events with the exception of the water carnival to be held tonight in the pool as a feature of the play day being sponsored by W. A. A. and under the auspices of the woman's physical education department.

Whom Shall I Marry? 1300 Students Ask Selves

Six hundred and fifty girls and 650 boys are asking themselves this week what kind of a person they would choose to be their partner, and that person's qualification such as habits, background, character, intelligence, good looks and education.

A series of 23 questions is being sent out to college students by Prof. Maynard W. Brown of the department of industrial journalism, asking general questions about the man or woman he or she wishes to marry. A great number of answers have been received and the students seem to be conscientiously filling out the blanks since their answers are well thought out and unusually sensible.

"I think a great deal more of the college students than ever before, since reading some of these broad-minded and intelligent answers," said Professor Brown. "The evident desire to help, a sense of deeper significance in the questions and a response of courtesy on the part of the students is shown in the replies to these questions," stated Mr. Brown.

Professor Brown and Helen Sloan are preparing a magazine article on the modern young girl and what she thinks of marriage and another story on the college man's ideas about marriage and what sort of a girl he would select. The answers to these questions will furnish material for an authentic article.

eral women's K sweaters will be given to those completing the necessary requirements of W. A. A. in major and minor sports according to the point system.

39 Students Receive M. S. Degree Soon

Graduate School Council Announces List of Candidates and Theses; Ten Major in Education

Thirty-nine graduate students will complete their work and receive masters' degrees this spring, announces Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council.

With but seven exceptions, all are residents of the state. Many already have secured employment for the coming year in their chosen professions, and upon the completion of the term they will go immediately to new positions.

Those receiving the degree of master of science this spring, and the subjects of their theses are:

L. R. Alt, Norborne, Mo., agricultural economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1916. Causes of premiums paid for quality wheat at Kansas City, and the growth of their influence.

A. L. Berry, Merriam, education, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1912. Development in organization and methods in building a long time community program around the vocational agriculture department of the Kansas high school.

Marguerite Bagmall, Wamego, history and civics, B. S., Baker university, 1924. The influence of American oil investments on international relations with Mexico, 1917-1927.

W. G. Bruce, Manhattan, entomology, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1920. The use of volch against external parasites of domestic animals.

Abbie C. Dennen, Manhattan, physics, K. S. A. C., 1921. An experimental method for testing the wear of clothing fabrics.

Clara Dugan, Three Forks, Mont., household economics, B. S., Montana State college, Bozeman, 1927. A study of the selection of play equipment for children under four years.

Geneva Faley, Manhattan, history, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1926. The diplomatic relations between the United States and Panama, 1903-1926.

W. D. French, Silver City, N. M., education, B. S., State Teachers college, Silver City, N. M. The administration and conduct of industrial arts courses in the junior high school.

Truman O. Garinger, Manhattan, education, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1922. Disposition of out of school time by the students of Manhattan high school.

J. Forrest Garner, Manhattan, entomology, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1926. Field treatment of American foulbrood in honey bees.

C. E. Graves, Manhattan, botany and plant pathology, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1920. Mosaic and spindle tubers in Kansas potato fields.

W. F. Hearst, Alma, education, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1923. The organization and methods of teaching the sciences related to vocational agriculture.

Homer J. Henney, Manhattan, agricultural economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1921. A study in the marketing of livestock.

Alma Hochuli, Holton, education, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1927. Prediction of college success from high school grades and intelligence test scores.

Harold I. Hollister, Manhattan, agricultural economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1927. Some factors which influence the July price of No. 2 mixed corn at Kansas City.

Edith A. Holmberg, Manhattan, household economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1908. The improvement of the farm kitchen.

Anna May Johnson, Manhattan, general home economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1923. A study of the relation of newspaper and magazine home economics articles to the high school home economics curriculum.

Elma Sage Jones, Abilene, household economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1925. A study of the sleep of college girls.

Chester B. Keck, Auburn, entomology, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1927. The tarnished plant bug (Ligus pratensis L.) in its relation to alfalfa.

Mrs. Leone Bower Kell, Athens, Mihi, household economics, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1923. A study of interest in a group of nursery school children as manifested in free activity.

Lester Kilpatrick, Hunter, Okla., poultry husbandry, B. S., Oklahoma A. & M. college, 1927. Obstacles in marketing eggs by grade.

Alpha Latzke, Manhattan, clothing and textiles, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1919. Germicidal effect of ultra-violet rays on and through fabrics.

Esther Latzke, Manhattan, food economics and nutrition, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1919. A comparison of pasteurized, raw, evaporated, and dried milk as a source of calcium and phosphorus in the diet of the normal adult.

C. M. Miller, Topeka, education, B. S. Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, 1920. Basic principles and policies involved in administration

(Continued on Page 2)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
 Year at the College \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie, Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball, Business Manager
 Harold Hofmann, Assistant

The Book Borrower's Side

According to the ethical code of book borrowers, books are exempt from all rules governing personal property. To return a borrowed volume seems to be a violation of custom.

There is no commodity which is so often borrowed and so seldom returned as a book. The very nature of a good book inspires the owner to pass it around among his friends so that they, too, may enjoy it. He feels no hesitancy about loaning it. He wants it to be read. But returning it is a different matter. A careful survey of almost any private library would reveal volumes whose nameplates were not those of the owner of the library. And likely the reason the owner has never called for them is because he has forgotten who borrowed them.

Will someone kindly inaugurate a "Return Borrowed Books" week?

M. S.

The Last Spring

After four years on the "hill" on gay days and gray, in every sort of weather, the campus has come to be an inseparable part of every senior's life. Its tree bordered lawns and ivy draped white buildings have become the very symbol of college days.

Perhaps the campus, and all it stands for, is never more dear, even to the unacknowledged heart of the "hardest" senior, than during the few weeks before graduation. For

graduation means the end of the campus and all its carefree associations.

Mornings when pale yellow sunlight sifts through the veils of mist that tangle in the first; blue afternoons filled with creamy clouds and little purring winds; evenings of slim shadows against warm sunsets all have a more poignant meaning.

It has been so easy to say before "Next year I'll be back again."

While now—
 Each day gathers its little hoard of memories to store away for the time when the "Last Spring" shall be over.

The Good Old Summer Time

The lazy day drones interminably on, presided over by a sun so hot that the heat waves could be seen reflecting from the pavement. Across the street a man lay on the grass asleep, his trusty lawn-mower by his side protecting him from harm or sudden ambush. In the vacant lot next door the children lazily tossed a ball back and forth while waiting for the ice cream wagon to make its daily pilgrimage down the street.

Even the leaves seem too listless to disregard their inertia enough to make an energetic protest against the withering blast that makes them curl discontentedly along the edges. Slowly the afternoon shadows lengthened, giving some respite from the torturous ravages of the sun. The welcome cool of evening gathered over the little city and descended in a life-giving breeze that freshened and invigorated plants and people alike.

Soft, sweet night descended. Youth sighed in relief and prepared to enjoy the moon as a recompense for the enduring misery of the day. It was summer. M. M. K.

* JUDGE FOR YOURSELF *

Whom do students at K. S. A. C. want for president of the United States. Or do they want anyone? It seems there is very little presidential agitation on our campus, considering how near the nominations are. Other schools have taken straw votes, editorials have been written, and serious thought is being given to the selecting of our next president.

Even the professor on the hill are wondering how we students feel about political issues. Let's have some debate and agitation. Surely all this reticence isn't because we are

too young to vote—for many of us can. Anyway, we should be interested in this issue which will greatly affect our lives for the next four years.

I'm for Hoyer because he is a dry and because he is a man who has proved his worth and ability and has character, education and social background about which there is no question. Whom are you for or against? S. M.

39 Students Receive M. S. Degrees Soon

(Continued from Page 1)
 and supervision of less than college grade.

Pearl M. Maus, Auburn, botany and plant pathology. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1924. Flora of Wabaunsee county.

Ralph D. Nichols, Manhattan, agricultural economics. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1920. A farm program for Bourbon county.

L. B. Pollock, Topeka, education. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1913. A study of scope and content of farm mechanics courses and organization for teaching same in the vocational agricultural high schools of Kansas.

R. L. Pycha, Manhattan, chemistry. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1925. The mea-

surement of the variation of energy in the "Vita Spectrum."

H. E. Reed, Manhattan, agricultural economics. B. S., University of Missouri, 1914. Some basic phases of the purebred livestock industry.

O. B. Reed, Manhattan, education. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1922. The age at which general intelligence reaches maturity.

James H. Robbins, Culver, economics and sociology. B. S., Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, 1925. Personnel organization in Kansas; its extent and form.

Henry W. Schmitz, Manhattan, education. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1922. Methods in teaching the related sciences in a livestock production course in vocational agriculture.

J. P. Sellschop, Pretoria, South Africa, agronomy. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1927. The influence of chilling, above the freezing point, on certain crop plants.

Florence Stebbins, Ellis, zoology. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1923. The maturation and segmentation of the eggs of leptoana.

T. H. Stevens, Liberal, Mo., physics. B. S., Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, 1926. Frequency characteristics of a stopped organ pipe.

Frank A. Swanson, Manhattan, ed-

ucation. K. S. A. C., 1923. The organization and content of the curriculum and programs of Kansas high schools.

Glen C. Ware, Manhattan, chemistry. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1918. Surface tension of liquid ammonia and absorption studies at its liquid-vapor interface.

R. L. Welton, Cherkoe, education. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1923. The place of the class project in the vocational agricultural teaching program.

Katharyn Zipse, Jewell City, general home economics. B. S., K. S. A. C., 1913. A study in constructing guide sheets for use in teaching ninth grade clothing through problems.

A penny for each inch of your waist measure, please!

A few weeks ago the Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. sent to the freshman girls and the fac-

ulty, a tiny apron, together with a letter asking that after placing the apron pocket as many pennies as their waist measure, they return the apron. Today the conference room and the office of the Y. W. secretary are fitted with bright drapes, pillows, and table runners as a result of the pennies.

Mother's Day cards. Colledge Book Store.



MALLORY STRAWS

"Cravenetted"

HAL McCORD

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

GET THE HABIT—SEE A SHOW TONITE!

LAST TONITE---Virginia Valli in THE ESCAPE

WAREHAM

Saturday Only A Double Bill of Double Joy Saturday

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
 HIGH SCHOOL HERO
 RAMBANT YOUTH IN A BASKETBALL ROMANCE

AND IN ADDITION
 3 HI-FLYIN' 3 ACTS OF 3 VAUDEVILLE HERE 'TIS!
 DELL ROBINSON Male Impersonator
 SWOR & SWOR "Down Yonder"
 FOUR MELODY BOYS The Crooning Harmonizers
 Assisted by WAREHAM TRIO

A Notable Cast!
 A Keen Picture with News & Cartoon

Matinee and Nite
 15c - 50c
 Shows: 3 - 7 - 9

COME EARLY FOR A SEAT!

STARTS MONDAY

BEBE DANIELS

In Her Newest Big Kick

"50 50 GIRL"

HOT? - that's just half of it!

P.A. wins on every count

ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!



The more you know about tobaccos, the more you appreciate P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 220 N. 7th Street
 424 5245

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician
 & Surgeon
 Phones:
 Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American
 School of Osteopathy,
 Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones:
 Office 2373 Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
 Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to
 Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
 J.C. PENNEY CO.
 "quality—always at a saving"

Our Feature
 Sennit
 Straw Hat
 \$1.98

Light in weight—easy to wear—comfortable
 —our Feature Sennit Straw is the last word
 in style and has the quality that stands up to
 long wear and hard wear.

It has the improved concealed stitch and newest saw edge; fancy or black band. At this moderate price, there is no better value to be found anywhere. Make your own comparisons. Then—

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

Social Events

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Clara Paulsen of Stafford, Muriel Rowe of Natoma, and Faye Rogge of Muscotah.

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of John Boyer of El Dorado.

Hester Orton of Alta Vista spent the week here visiting with her sister, Laurene at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Elizabeth Hellinger of Garden City spent the week end in Salina.

Virginia Van Hook spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Beatrice Wood and El Delle Johnson spent the week end at the home of the latter in Olsburg.

Madge Marteney of Hutchinson spent the week end in Winfield.

Ruby Carlson of Lindsborg is here visiting over the week end with Segrid Beckstrom.

Mrs. P. L. Gainey will entertain two tables at bridge in honor of Miss Segrid Beckstrom, Friday evening at her home.

Velma Criner and Mildred Lemert spent the week end in Wamego.

Rachel Herley of Westmoreland spent the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

The local chapter of A. A. U. W. will be hostesses at a buffet sup-

per at Thompson hall, Saturday, May 19, at 6 o'clock in honor of the senior girls.

Woodruff's Dance Studio, 425 Larame. Before vacation, Dial 2-7131 for appointment.

NEW BOOKS

Contemporary Kansas Poetry.

By Helen Rhoda Hoopes

"Contemporary Kansas Poetry" was somewhat of a revelation to me who had come to believe that Kansas ideas and idealists were still a little crude, and that truly lovely poetry came only from the more mature and fine-minded easterners and Continental writers with their years of culture, their associations with Art. Rebecca West, the English novelist, has said that the heart of America and the essence of "Americanism" is to be found in our middle western states, though she states this idea in a better form and I'm sure she included Kansas. Though I realize that I am unable to review poetry with any degree of fine preception, since my knowledge is largely made up of my likes and dislikes, I felt

that there was something big—a sort of strength and breadth of vision expressed in this volume.

There seemed to be some ideas and portrayals of fundamental beauty in this collection of poems—bits that were like splashes of fine rich color which could be refined into something of rare and vibrant beauty. Truly, there was a lick of delicacy and polish which is shown in the poems springing from a more mature society, but there seemed to be something really fine there.

It seems to me very natural that the wind was a subject so much chosen, that the wide plains as a relief from cities and mountains should appeal to native Kansas, that the sparse dryness was almost maddening to one not born in our dry, windy state, that the sturdy sunflower, the

plodding farmer, the fields of wheat, and those rather elemental things should seem beautiful to those who knew, loved and were writing of Kansas.

Many of the things expressed made me catch my breath—things which I had felt, but of which I had never thought coherently or with an idea of expressing—the moods of Kansas weather, the beauty of the prairie, the strength of great open areas, the lovely moving color found in wheat fields, etc.

Of course I enjoyed, too, the finding of names which I recognized—to know that these poems were written by people I know personally or indirectly. It was a most pleasing half-minute, sort of contact.

For sheer beauty and delightful delicacy, I believe I should choose the

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158



The Season Is Open ON STRAWS

Sennits — Yeddos
Leghorns — Pedals
\$2.50 to \$6.00

Geo. R. Knostman

3291 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

Still Going Strong---

Well, folks this sale of spring suits is still bringing 'em in. As you have heard, only this season's merchandise is being offered at these ridiculously low prices. Everything that was bought for spring is being sold at great reductions.

\$45 to \$42.50 Suits—
Extra trousers too. Low as \$27.50

\$40 to \$35 Suits—
Four pieces. Cut to \$25.00

\$35 to \$30. Suits Slashed \$22.00

\$8 to \$7 Shoes — at \$5.50 to \$3.50

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz

NO LEFT OVERS — NO OLD STOCK

Suspense Adds to Zest in Stock Judging Contest

The Block and Bridle club has adopted a new feature for this year's livestock judging contest in that at a banquet is to be held following the contest at which the winners of the contest will be announced. The fact that it will be possible for approximately one out of every three contestants to win a prize, together with the suspense of waiting until Monday night to find out his fate will add considerable interest to the banquet which will be

held in the college cafeteria Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

The contestants will be divided into two groups, the senior group for those who have had advanced judging and the junior group for those who have not had the course. There will be six prizes for the senior group and 25 for junior group.

The live stock contest is the oldest contest on the campus therefore the honor of winning is the greatest. The first being held in 1903 and one has been held annually at K. S. A. C.

Patronize our advertisers.

Clearance of Spring Coats
Sale Now Going On

All Sizes for Women and Misses

These coats are all from our regular stocks of the Season's Smartest High Grade Garments.

Tailored, Dress, and Short Styles. In black, navy, tans and popular colors. Sizes for Misses and women. Also stouts.

COATS
Values to \$10.00
14.95—

COATS
Values to \$22.00
29.75—

COATS
Values to \$41.00
59.75—

COATS
Values to \$59.00
95.00—

COATS
Values to \$13.50
19.95—

COATS
Values to \$31.00
45.00—

COATS
Values to \$48.00
75.00—

ALL WOOL SUITS

25% Discount

Included are all of our tail-

ored spring suits.

COLE'S

Department Store



ENSEMBLES 1/2 PRICE

Included are all of our wool and silk combination Ensemble Suits.

GRAB A DATE FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT!

"Cool as a Summer Resort"

MARSHALL
TODAY & SATURDAY



With News, Comedy, Fables

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50 — Shows: 3, 7, 15, 9

STARTS MONDAY - -

LISTEN FOR



The Marshall Features Daily
Joe Eisch
and His Band

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

An Opportunity for College Graduates in the
"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for life insurance as a career. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges."

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man."

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy. Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

Ask your questions of us before making final decision.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

65th year of business. Insurance in force, \$2,764,331,561.00. Assets, \$451,006,878.49; reserves and all liabilities, \$415,000,775.15; surplus funds, \$36,006,103.34. Address Communications to Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Prospects Are Good for Aggie Championship

Aggies Retain Top Berth with Single Loss; Next Game Here with Oklahoma University May 18

Missouri Valley Baseball Standings.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	5	1	.833
Oklahoma Aggies	6	2	.750
Kansas university	5	3	.625
Oklahoma university	5	5	.500
Washington university	2	3	.400
Missouri university	4	9	.308
Iowa State college	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday
Missouri vs. Washington at St. Louis
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

Thursday
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

Friday
Missouri vs. Kansas at Columbia.
Oklahoma vs. Washington at Norman.

Saturday
Missouri vs. Kansas at Columbia.
Oklahoma vs. Washington at Norman.

The Kansas State baseball team still holds tight to its first place position of the Missouri Valley conference baseball race. With five victories and one defeat the Wildcats are well ahead of the Oklahoma Aggies who have won six games and lost two.

Coach Corsaut's men do not play any valley games this week though several contenders for the valley flag will meet this week end. Important among the games are the Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma university games which were played at Norman Wednesday and Thursday. If the university team can overwhelm the Aggie nine in one or both of their tilts it will tighten the Wildcat clinch on the pennant.

Kansas university stands in third place with five victories and three defeats. The Jayhawk team meets Missouri university at Columbia on Friday and Saturday. Missouri university now stands in next to last place, the cellar position belonging to the Iowa State team who fell before the Wildcats here last week in two games.

The next valley games for the Wildcats are against the Oklahoma university nine here next week end, May 18 and 19. On next Saturday afternoon, May 12 the Aggie nine will meet the second cavalry team from Ft. Riley here on the college field, the game starting at 3 o'clock. Coach Corsaut indicated today that he would use both Freeman and Doyle on the mound, giving them both a light workout, saving them as much as he could for the two stiff games with Oklahoma next week. No extra effort to win will be put out by the Aggie nine, because of their good chances to win the valley championship.

The team from Ft. Riley is rated to be very good, having defeated the St. Mary's college team this spring. It is reported that the army team has a pitcher that is one of the best amateurs in this section of the country, but it is not known whether or not he will face the Wildcats.

Marion Davis, who will complete his veterinary medical education at

the end of summer school has a job as railroad veterinarian on a northern line of the Rock Island and will be stationed at Omaha.

Dr. H. T. Hill addressed a junior senior banquet at Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, Kans., last night. From there he went on to Chicago to attend a Kiwanis conference.



The bride expects a diamond-set wedding ring

This is the modish new type of ring her young married friends wear—the type she naturally hopes to receive from you. We have an unusually wide selection in both platinum and white gold, exquisitely engraved, set with diamonds of finer quality. Prices range from \$50. Also, Gruen diamond-set wrist watches—gifts of superb charm! We invite you to see them.

BANGS & CO.
Jewelers

Many students have taken
Advantage of this opportunity—
All Spring Suits at 1-3 off.

**That means a \$38.50
suit for \$25.65, or
\$12.85 saved**

The style, cut and shades correct—
By Society Brand — Learbury.
The biggest values in Manhattan.
For School, Graduation, Dress, or Fall.
Maybe you're missing something!

Stevenson's

UPTOWN

CAMPUS SHOP

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Princess Paul Chavchavadze selects **OLD GOLD**

"I was much intrigued by the invitation to make a blindfold test of your leading brands of American cigarettes, to see how they compared with each other and with those I had smoked abroad. Could one really taste the difference? I wondered.

"But when I was handed these cigarettes, one by one, I realized at once that there was a difference and that the test was conclusive. One cigarette was so much more appealing, so much more delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!

"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

Nina Chavchavadze



PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. The Princess was en-

tirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice. Without hesitation she replied, "No. 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Hugh Stephens Press

A Division of The Hugh Stephens Printing & Stationery Co.
OTTO C. BOTZ, President and General Manager

Jefferson City, Mo.

May 7, 1928

Mr. R. F. Johnson, Business Manager,
1928 Royal Purple,
Kansas State Agricultural College,
Manhattan, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

We feel rather confident that the Royal Purple will be in your hands by May 25th.

We are very glad indeed to know that you have only 75 copies of the book yet to sell. You will have no difficulty in disposing of these copies, we are sure, since the demand becomes great immediately when the books are received. In fact, I feel sure that you are going to run short some copies and some of the students will have to go disappointed.

Nevertheless, if I were you, I would hold a sale and sell these few copies before the books are received. There will be much "clean-up" work for you to do, after the books are received, and you will not want to be bothered with a book sale at that time.

Very truly yours,

THE HUGH STEPHENS PRESS
Fred Bassman

MILLER

Today — Tomorrow

HERBERT BRENON'S
GREAT PLAY



ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Comedies - News - Scenics
Miss Brittain, Kilgen Artist

Next Week
"DRSS PARADE"

Monday — Tuesday



Scaling the peak of high emotion, plumbing the depth of human blues—

You feel the beat of drama that x-rays love, lust, dreams and happiness.

Glorious Gloria in her greatest achievement.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXIV

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 15, 1928

Number 61

Largest Senior Class In History Will Be Graduated At Commencement On May 31

Candidates for Degrees Number 405—an Increase Over Last Year of 129; General Science Division First with 145 Total

The largest group of students that has ever graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college are candidates for degrees May 31, according to announcement made this week by the registrar. Four hundred five students hope to receive their degrees at the annual commencement exercises, which is 129 more than the number who received degrees in June last year. Of this total, 366 hope to receive bachelor of science degrees, while the other 39 are candidates for master of science degrees.

Eighty of the 105 Kansas counties are represented in this year's graduating class, nine other states than Kansas, and one foreign country also being represented.

The list of candidates:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Irvin Milburn Atkins, Manhattan; Milburn Clinton Axelson, Manhattan; Kay Haines Beach, Edwardsville; Arthur Wallace Benson, Clay Center; Frank Brookes, Munden; Laurence Bickhart Brooks, Garrison; Hale H. Brown, Edmond; Orville Ray Caldwell, Emporia; Oren Emery Campbell, Cimarron; Laurence Mervin Clausen, Alton; Ernest Benjamin Coffman, Lawrence; Clarence Edward Crews, Elk Falls; Cecil Orland Fisher, Fellsburg; Clarence Keith Fisher, Fellsburg; Lester Raymond Frey, Manhattan; Forrest Hills Hagenbuch, Troy; Eldon Thomas Harden, Centralia; Howard William Higbee, Climer; Sherman Stanley Hoar, Willis; Elmer Fairbanks Hubbard, Linwood; Philip John Isaak, East Orange; N. J. Clarence Oliver Kirkwood, Sedgewick; Melvin Clair Kirkwood, Sedgewick; Ragnar Nathaniel Lindberg, Osage City; Austin De Lovett, Larned; Veri Ephraim McAdams, Clyde; Paul Melvin McAdams, Dexter, N. M.; George Edward Marshall, Bonner Springs; Vernon Ives Masters, Natoma; Lyle Mayfield, Alton; LeRoy Emerson Melia, Ford; Harold Lewis Murphy, Protection; Harold Edwin Myers, Bagdad, Bulgaria; Pop Nickoloff, Raggrad, Bulgaria; Albert Horace Ottaway, Oswego; Vance Mather Rucker, Burdett; Paul Wilfred Russell, Mankato; Edward Schneberger, Cuba; Lonnie Joseph Simmons, Manhattan; Edward Albert Stephenson, Alton; Harvey J. Stewart, Americus; Donald Noel Taylor, Topeka; Francis Leonard Timmons, Geneseo; Robert Wickard Tulloss, Ottawa; Loren Francis Ungeheuer, Centerville; Howard Victor Vernon, Oberlin; Albert Miles Watson, Osage City; Francis Dale Wilson, Jennings.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Administration

Drew Edward Bellairs, Cherryvale; James Ralph Wells, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Rural Commerce

Edgar Olaf Dannevik, Troy; Dean Archibald Elliott, Manhattan; Carl Wilbur Floyd, Sedan; Ralph Howard Mount Hope; Guy Raymond Huey, Louisville; Vera Lilyan Kniesley, Liberal; Forrest Wright Lund, Protection; Malcolm Tuley Means, Everest; Elmer Harold Mertel, Kansas City, Kansas; Katherine Dyllis Morris, Manhattan; Harold Orville Nanning, Leonardville; Clyde Tabor Rea, Wichita; Adrian LeRoy Ruth, Scott City; Raymond Earl Shrader, Concordia; Forest Livings Whan, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism

Wayne O'Daniel Amos, Manhattan; Margaret Virginia Barrett, Frankfort; Dorothy Stevenson Bressler, Abilene; Newton Cross, Manhattan; Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; Vesta Fern Duckwall, Great Bend; Paul William Gartner, Manhattan; Dorothy Inez Greve, St. Paul; James Michael Hecker, Manhattan; Elsie Marguerite Hayden, Salina; Milton Matthew Kerr, Manhattan; Mary Marcene Kimball, Manhattan; Hubert Dwight King, Manhattan; Hazel Keil McGarrugh, Manhattan; Ellen Morlan, Courtland; Charlotte Cornelia Mutschler, Leonardville; Mary Frances Reed, Holton; Marjorie Lenore Schmidler, Marysville; Francis Leshler Wilson, Abilene; Richard Louis Youngman, Kansas City, Kansas.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry

Henry Bock, Cawker City; George Curtis Cooksey, Manhattan; Thomas Ewing Rogers, Manhattan; Martin Henry Roepke, Manhattan; Samuel Nicholas Rogers, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Eula Mae Anderson, Scandia; Mabel Anderson, Lincoln; Frances Mable Backstrom, Kansas City; Esther Letta Bales, Manhattan; Louise Martha Barton, Cuba; Lillian Louise Bedor, Hollis; Christine Leola Bertsch, Mayetta; Gladys Audrey Bilger, Hunter; Ruth Linnette Bowman, Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Brandy, Manhattan;

Sue Margaret Burris, Chanute; Margaret Kirby Burtis, Manhattan; Edna Ellen Circle, Kiowa; Vera Irene Clothier, St. Marys; Claire Evangeline Cox, Moran; Velma Virginia Cramer, Wamego; Lena Alice Darnold, Kansas City, Mo.; Carrie Elvard Davis, Delavan; Mary Genevieve Fletcher, Pawnee City, Neb.; Helen Olga Freeburg, McPherson; Dorothy Belle Fulton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy Isabel Gallemore, Arkansas City; Dorothy Lee Gillaspie, Colby; Welthale Grover, Manhattan; Lucia Mary Haggaret, Salina; Fern Amber Harris, Alton; Ora Adelia Hatton, Bunker Hill; Aileen Elizabeth Henderson, Auburn; Veda Ellen Hiller, Lewis; Velma Irene Horner, Havieland; Vera Frances Howard, Mt. Hope; Helen Lois Murphy, Manhattan; Arline Johnson, Frankfort; Alice Johnston, Irving; Amy Christine Jones, Frankfort; Lois Lucille Kimball, Olathe; Margaret A. Koenig, Nortonville; Edith Leora Lale, Odessa, Mo.; Mildred Florence Lale, Odessa, Mo.; Florence Mildred Larmer, Webster; Paula Beatrice Leach, Caney; Hazel Walt Lindquist, Gove; Catharine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Reva Helen Lyne, Solomon; Edith Seavey Martin, Manhattan; Genevieve Katherine Nickelson, Leavenworth; Jennie Viola Nettouner, Manhattan; Odoline Nina Parshall, Manhattan; Clara Katherine Paulsen, Stafford; Ella Glenette Payne, Lebanon; Mary Christina Peltou, Robinson; Arlene Bishop Pooler, Chapman; Mae Irene Pride, Paxico; Margaret Elizabeth Quail, Topeka; Addie Alice Radebaugh, Frankfort; Leatha Baker Riley, Gove; Sarah Helen Roberts, Manhattan; Jean Rundle, Clay Center; Olive Marie Russell, Manhattan; Ruth Schlatterbeck, Chickasha, Okla.; Helen Diller Schneberger, Manhattan; Freda Amelia Schroder, Kiowa; Susan Scott, Madisonville, Ky.; Lucille Anita Sellers, Manhattan; Dorothy Sheetz, Harveyville; Christiana Marie Shields, Lost Springs; Beulah LeVerne Siddens, Manhattan; Garnett Irene Skinner; Mankato; Mildred Louise Skinner, Mankato; Mildred Loveless Skinner, Marion; Bernice Ethel Sloan, Manhattan; Edna Mildred Smith, McPherson; Esther Olivia Snodgrass, Talmage, Neb.; Minnie Belle Stanton, Watson, Mo.; Lydia Stebbins, Kansas City; Amy Viola Stewardson, Colby; Edna Stratton, Iola; Grace Elizabeth Taylor, Manhattan; Abigail Katherine Welker, Coffeyville; Anna Zerita Coral Stewart, Manhattan; Francella Wilson, Council Grove; Rachel Wright Working, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing

Dorothy Pearl Arbuthnot, Bennington; Helen Ethel Cook, Winfield; Ruby Bishop Knorr, Hazelton; Veda Rozella Skillin; Frankfort; Doris Amy Soper, Manhattan.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

Robert Stuart Bishop, Manhattan; William Arthur Browne, Burdett; Robert Ambrose Brunson, Corona, California; Floyd Eugene Carroll, Manhattan; Clait Jennings Doty, Manhattan; Glenn Leroy Dunlap, Manhattan; Daniel Peter Ehlers, Manhattan; Robert Lovell, Elsea, Manhattan; George Dewey Huston, Manhattan; Albert Ernest Lauts, Manhattan; Roy Lewis McConnell, Manhattan; John Norris McInay, Omaha, Nebraska; Theodore A. Newlin, Lewis; Vito Thorantoni Rose, Ionia; Albert Irving Schmidt, Kansas City, Kansas; John David Shoeman, Manhattan; Louis H. Smith, Lebo; J. Harvey Spurlock, Burlingame.

Bachelor of Science

Forrest John Adams, Blue Rapids; Harold Duane Arnold, Manhattan; Orville Osar Barton, Junction City; Edwin John Benne, Washington; Dorothy Myrle Bergsten, Randolph; Alfrada Frances Bock, Dillwyn; Louis Hamilton Bock, Pratt; William James Brookbeck, Girard; Mary Shelton Brookover, Eureka; Mary Catherine Brooks, Eureka; Howard Cornell Bugden, Manhattan; Edith Anna Carnahan, Garrison; Lloyd Cassel, Long Island; Catherine Elizabeth Corey, Golda Mildred Crawford, Manhattan; Alma Rose Cross, Manhattan; Elinor Marian Dalton, Topeka; Dorothy Mae Davies, Delavan; Helen Elizabeth Dean, Manhattan; Gladys Charline Draper, Manhattan; Zella Arlene Finch, Oketo; Harold Kenneth Fisher, Beverly; Nels Philip Florell, Jamestown; Alice Etelka Forman, Manhattan; Henry Isely Germann, Fairview; Arleen Pearl Glick, Garden City; Frank Theodore Greene, Kansas City, Kan.; Ferne Elizabeth Harsh Cassaday; Carl Hartman, Manhattan; Avis Lucille Holland, Harper; Mary Florence Hoop, Fowler; Ruth Geneva Hubbard, Waterville; Ralph Alexander Irwin, Hutchinson; Virgil Fletcher Kent, Manhattan; Benjamin King, Nickerson; Earl Ira McMillan, Miltonvale; Elsie Leola McMullen, Norton; Lois Harriet Manchester, Paola; Charlotte Viola Mathias, Manhattan; John Lamar Mayfield, Manhattan; Irene Helen Meyer, Kansas City, Kansas; Abby Jane Moore, Eureka; Anna Morlan, Courtland; Marie Sarah Mux-

low, Manhattan; Linus Aloysius Noll, Louisville; Walter Culbertson Pierce, Jr., Darlow; Iver Eugene Ellsworth Peterson, Concordia; Paul Eugene Pfuetze, Manhattan; Ruth Annie Phillips, Junction City; Floyd Leslie Reed, Norton; Marjorie Anna Richards, Delphos; Rosa Lee Ricklefs, Troy; Marian Effie Rude, Great Bend; Olga Barbara Saffry, Alma; Anna Augusta Saville, Blue Rapids; Melvina Olga Schrader, Bavia; Cleo-da Elizabeth Scott, Westmoreland; Paul Maurice Simpson, Harper; Elizabeth Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Lois Eleanor Souk, Goff; Norman Flett Spear, Bushong; Lora Friederike Thiele, Hanover; Carolyn Jean Vance, Topeka; Edwin Alfred Vaul, Manhattan; Mary Frances White, Manhattan; Bertha Alice Williams, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering

Thayer Cleaver, Iola; Glenn Irvin Johnson, Greeley; John Bush McCormick, Oatville; Dwight David Smith, Udall.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture

Frances Mary Schepp, Manhattan; John Charles Schwindler, Manhattan; Ralph Harley Sherman, Iola.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

John David Harness, Augusta; Clarence Frederick Reinhardt, Pison; Eugene Thomas Van Vranken, Pratt;

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture

Claude Herbert Moreland, Topeka.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Edwin Raymond Barrett, Emporia; Myron Earl Huscher, Concordia; Floyd Edson Israel, LeRoy; Harvard Lawrence Keil, Caldwell, Idaho; George Earl Knisel, Solomon; Francis Kendall Means, Everest.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Walter Bell Bigelow, Buffalo; James Christy Bruce, Junction City; Joseph Houston Church, Austin, Minn.; Clint Eugene Critchfield, Manhattan; Rex Knaus Davis, Madison; Ronald Dale Finney, Topeka; Clarence William Foster, Muskogee, Okla.; John Golden Huffman, Jr., Halstead; Harry Kibler, Moran; Delbert Linelle Lacey, Sedan; Harold Gasaway Lewis, Winfield; Russell Emery McConkey, McPherson; James Hugh Marchbank, Manhattan; Thomas Allen Poole, McDonald; Roy Gaylon Porter, Norton; William Symms Reeder, Troy; Harvey Schmidt, Wamego; Glenn Edwin Thomas, Topeka; Tom James Turner, Hartford.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Noel Grant Artman, Denison; Frank Newell Atkin, Manhattan; David Paul Ayres, La Harpe; Harry Zeiger Babbitt, Emporia; Louis William Bailey, Manhattan; Gilbert Richard Borgman, Enterprise; Richard Donald Bradley, Dover; Kenneth Harold Cook, Manhattan; Roy Edward Davis, Morrill; Martin Arthur Edwards, Chautauqua; Kennis Evans, Soldier; Walker Leon Garnett, Wichita; Dwight William Grant, Abilene; Charles Wesley Halferty, Manhattan; John Lewis Hancock, Beverly; Wesley Tinnon Hart, Phillipsburg; Adolph Helm, Jr., Chanute; John Felton Huff Garden City; Victor Elmer Lundy; Fred Edward Masek, Norton; Manie Herbert Meyer, Mulvane; Carl Hugh Miller, Garden City; Horace Gratiot Miller, Lebanon; Archie LeRoy Morgan, Emporia; Donald Kenneth Nelson, Manhattan; John Comer Noble, Newton; William Dinges Nyhart, Atchison; Rufus LeRoy Potter, Carthage, Mo.; Delmas Rada, Rose Hill; Horace John Reinking, Tescott; Eli C. Shenk, Manhattan; Glenn Daniel Slaybaugh, Manhattan; Clarence Archibald Sloan, Manhattan; Horace Web Sproul, Manhattan; Joseph Gaines Swartz, Atchison; Carl Clayton Tanner, Newton; Wesley Alexander Thompson, Agenda; Dean Willard Townner, Soolomon; Forrest Barber Volkel, Lenora; Richard Earl Warner, Gridley; Arthur Wasson, Peru; Aubrey Joseph Weber, Manhattan; Howard James Winters, Oswego; Albert Miller Young, Junction City.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Jesse Glenn Barnhart, Independence; Allen Drew, Rolla; Lou Wesley Grothusen, Ellsworth; Harry I. Hazard, Coffeyville; Ralph Louis Helmerich, Kansas City, Kan.; William Taylor Howard, Garnett; Harold Clarence Huffman, Pittsburg; William Laurence Romick, Manhattan; William Sartorius, Garden City; Albert Arthur Spealman, Marysville; Joseph Otto Stalder, Sabetha; Almeron Willis Stillwell, Wichita; Oliver Ellsworth Taintor, Wichita; Charles Richard Webb, Sedan; Horace Fetzler Yoder, Manhattan.

"Cooling and Refreshing"

That's where your money goes. The unaccountable money over which you pore to make the old check book balance at the end of the month. That's just where it goes, for drinks. Then with summer here some more of it will go along the same route.

To find out how much money was spent on drinks by Aggie students and to satisfy woman's curiosity the Aggie Rexall was besieged by an inquiring reporter. "Eddie" was solicited for information and the following data was procured.

The average number of fountain drinks runs about 800 per day or about 292,000 a year. Yes, the reporter can multiply. Of this number approximately 102,400 are cokes. To consume these 292,000 drinks yearly, Aggie students use about 90,000 straws either to drink with or to play with while they drink.

To figure all this out, the mentally taxed reporter compiled the above results from the following data: Coca Cola comes in 50 gallon barrels and 16 such barrels are used each year. Figuring 128 cokes to the gallon the above mentioned conclusion was reached. Again taking pencil and paper in hand and by the laws of multiplication the total number of straws to the box which is 500 was multiplied by the number of boxes used which is 15 and more answers were obtained.

Prove it all out yourself. The reporter did her duty when she got the answers.

Sig Eps Cinch Track Trophy

Lambda Chi Close Second; Program Closes with Javelin Throw Saturday

By amassing a ten point lead in indoor track in the earlier part of the winter term, Sigma Phi Epsilon finished five points ahead of their nearest rival to win the large intramural track cup trophy offered by the physical education department at the college. Lambda Chi Alpha finished a close second to the Sig Eps, while Delta Tau Delta trailed in third position.

The javelin throw Saturday marked the completion of the intramural track program at the college. This event was delayed as a part of the outdoor meet held sometime ago because of insufficient supply of the wooden spear at the college. Saturday, a proper finish to this event was made impossible by the breaking of the new supply. Each contestant was allowed two trials, before the last Roman weapon was broken. The event was won by E. C. Livingston, Delta Tau Delta. H. G. Bobst and C. D. Richardson, Lambda Chi Alpha, and W. E. Platt, Kappa Sigma, finished second third and fourth in the order named.

In a compilation of points scored by the various organizations in the entire track schedule, it was found that Sigma Phi Epsilon barely nipped the Lambda Chi's with a lead of five points, while the Deltas trailed in third position, with 21 points. Although the Deltas finished first in the outdoor events just completed and the cross country competition earlier in the year, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha acquired a strong lead in the indoor meet in the earlier months. Cross country, and indoor and outdoor track were the only events that counted points for the large silver cup trophy.

Delta Tau Delta holds an approximate 300 point advantage in the race for the large challenge cup offered the organization leading in all intramural sports competition at the end of the year and from present indications, should win the cup at the finish of baseball and tennis competition, the last sports events of the year. Lambda Chi Alpha is second in total number of points scored, but entertain small hopes of overcoming the wide Delta lead.

Campus Events

Tuesday, May 15
Xix meeting, Beta Phi Alpha house, 7:30 o'clock.
Kappa Phi, rest room at 7 o'clock.
Kitchenette opening, Recreation center, 8 o'clock.

Horticulture club, H31, 7:15 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, A355 at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 16
Junior recital, auditorium at 4 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade banquet, Thompson hall.

Thursday, May 17
Cosmopolitan club banquet.
W. A. A. banquet, Gillett hotel, at 8 o'clock.
Journalism seminar, Kedzie hall, at 4 o'clock.

Friday, May 18
Phi Kappa Phi banquet, rest room at 5 o'clock.

Woodruff's Dance Studio, 425 Lar- amie. Before vacation, Dial 2-7131 for appointment.

Tompkins And Hershier Win Stock Contest

Division Winners Share Honors with Hoar and Castle in Large Block and Bridle Meet

Last night at a banquet in the college cafeteria at which all the contesting students attended, the announcements of the Block and Bridle contest winners were given. I. K. Tompkins was the winner of the senior division with a score of 543 out of a possible 600 points. He is a senior from Byers. C. D. Hershier from Norton won the junior division with a total of 551 points. This contest was the largest college student judging contest held this year. Of the 118 contestants 30 were in the senior division and 88 in the junior division.

Second place in the senior division went to H. H. Hoar, of Willis, with a score of 536. The runner up in the junior division was M. O. Castle, a freshman from Mayetta with 541 points.

The remaining students in the senior division, who placed in the first ten and their scores are: H. J. Stewart, Americus 532; C. E. Crews, Elk Falls 522; O. W. Greene, Paradise 520; S. R. Bellamy, Meade 518; H. H. Brown, Edmond 518; F. L. Timmons, Geneseo 518; R. R. Wood, Cottonwood Falls 515; F. W. ImMasche, Staffordville 504.

In the junior division the remaining ten high scorers are: H. H. Voights, Kansas City, 542; A. S. ing, Wakefield 538; H. W. Overley, Winfield 537; R. H. Hoss, Potwin 536; C. C. Conger, Iola 536; W. A. Baird, Topeka 536; V. E. Frye, Quenemo, 535; H. B. Hiett, Vavon 530, Lloyd Compton, Willis 529.

In the judging of various classes of livestock the following men were high in the senior division. The scores are based on a score of 150 as a possible perfect score: Cattle, I. K. Tompkins of Byers 147; Horses, R. R. Wood, Cottonwood Falls 144; Sheep, H. J. Stewart, Americus 143; Swine, H. H. Brown, Edmond 145.

In the junior division the high scores in each class are: Cattle, R. Germann, Fairview 144; Horses, E. Olinger, Denver, Colo., 145. Sheep, Dick Dodge, Manhattan 142; Swine, H. H. Voights Kansas City; Paul Regier Moundridge 145; D. S. Waiters, Milford 145; Dewitt Houch, Americus 145.

There are two outstanding points of interest in this contest. W. A. Baird of Topeka made an outstanding record by placing 7 out of 8 classes right. This gave him a placing score of 395 out of a possible 400. The other point is that I. K. Tompkins, winner of the senior contest was also last week, winner of the prize offered by Alpha Zeta in sponsoring the Saddle and Siroin essay contest. He is both a writer and judge of livestock.

The men who competed in this contest are enrolled in agriculture. The senior division was composed of the students who have had their advanced work in judging livestock. The junior division is composed of those who have not had advanced training.

The contest was sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and under the general direction of Prof. F. W. Bell. The students in charge of this year's contest were members of last year's senior team. These men are: E. A. Stephenson, H. T. Murphy, V. E. McAdams, R. N. Lindburg and Dale Wilson.

Seven boys have signed to represent K. S. A. C. at the annual Y. M. C. A. student conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 6 to 16.

The representatives from here were signed up by Bob Wilson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. when he visited the school last Friday for the purpose of selecting the delegates. Carl Pfuetze was elected chairman of the committee. Other members are: Fred True, John Lowell Foley, Paul Mears, Howard Tempero, Loyal Miller and Earl Moyer.

For the last four years the conference at Estes has been a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. of the Rocky mountain region. The list of speakers to address the college students at the convention include, Dean R. M. Carr, of Salina Wesleyan, John Ise of Kansas university, Anup Singh Dhillon of Punjab, India, W. O. Mendenhall, Friends of London and many other well known personages.

Miss Irene Arms, national finance secretary for the Y. W. C. A. will arrive in Manhattan, Sunday, May 20, from New York City. On Sunday afternoon Miss Arms will meet with the local finance committee to discuss the financial situation of the local Y. W. C. A. Monday evening the cabinet officers will meet with Miss Arms.

Mayden State Champ

Walter Mayden, for three years the stellar performer on the K. S. A. C. rifle team, and the possessor of 27 marksmanship medals, added the twenty-eighth to his collection yesterday by shooting a 275 out of a possible 300 to win the state pistol championship.

His teammate, Glen Koger, who is captain of the Aggie rifle team, shot a perfect 50 to win the 600 yard match.

Mayden tied with five others who had a perfect 50 at the 500 yard range.

Browning Elects

The new officers were elected by Browning literary society last Saturday afternoon. President, Iola Gumselman; vice-president, Margaret Grep; recording secretary, Shirley Mollet; treasurer, Helen Stewart; corresponding secretary, Fern Barr; chairman of the board, Mabel Paulson; Marshall, Ruth Dibble; and intersociety council representative, Leone Pacey.

Wildcats Upset Fort Riley 5-2

Horse-Riders Vanquished After Early Lead by Aggie Rally in Third

Though the hits and errors of the two teams were evenly divided, the Aggies took advantage of an early inning "break" to enable them to defeat the Second Cavalry team of Ft. Riley Saturday here afternoon, by a score of 5 to 2. After the first two innings, the Aggie nine and the army boys settled down and had a good ball game, but the first two innings were rather wild affairs—both teams playing erratic and anything but "heads up" baseball.

The horse riders led off in the first inning with their two and only runs of the game. The rally started, after Wells and Steele had fled out. Mollie then sent up a high pop fly which escaped the glove of Smith, the Wildcat catcher. He stole second and went to third when Smith threw wild to second base. Kuhn then delivered with a single to score the runner from third. He also stole second and scored when Evans erred on Wood's grounder to short. Smith then grounded to Freeman who threw to R. Huey for the final out.

The two-run lead did not affect the morale of the Wildcat nine, for Ward led off with a single. He went to second on Evans sacrifice and scored when Patke, the army shortstop, muffed Smith's roller. Smith then stole second and third and scored on a hit and run play with G. Huey safe at first on their try for Smith at home. Huey was safe at second when Kuhn missed the catcher's throw and he later stole third, scoring on R. Huey's sacrifice fly to left field.

The Aggies again scored in the second. Fowler was retired on an infield grounder and Freeman then cracked one into the embankment in center field for two bases but was so enthused over his hit, he failed to touch first and was out. Ward then brought forth his second hit of the game and rode home on "Mick" Evans double to center.

This was enough of the firing line for Pitcher Harris and Thompson was sent to throw balls to the heavy hitting Aggies. The young pitcher did a good job of it, putting in nice curve balls which caused five of the batsmen to retire by the strikeout routine during the rest of the game. He was touched for only three hits in six innings he did duty. Two of these came in the seventh and resulted in the other run for the home team. Towler led off with a single and went to second on Doyle's sacrifice. Ward then went out on three strikes but Evans again came to the rescue and pounded out another double scoring Alspaugh who was running for Towler.

Freeman and Doyle both pitched excellent ball, neither of them being affected by their usual wildness. The two runs for the visitors came as a result of three errors and one hit in the first inning.

Evans, Ward and Towler led the attack against the Ft. Riley pitchers, in fact they were the attack, for each of them connected with two hits, accounting for the six safeties the home team marked up. Both of Evans hits were doubles and each time they drove in a runner.

Towler played third base in place of Nash Saturday, the regular third baseman having a bad ankle as a result of an injury in practice last week. Towler played well, taking five chances without an error in the field, one of them saving Freeman from an error, after the pitcher had missed a slow roller. Towler picked up the ball with his bare hand and shot it to first just in time to catch the runner.

Fenton of Ames Is New Head of Ag Engineering

Successor to H. B. Walker to Assume Duties Here July 1; Is a Graduate of Iowa State

Frederick Charles Fenton, associate professor of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, is the new head of the agricultural engineering department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. He succeeds Prof. H. B. Walker, who will be head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of California, of Berkeley, next year. Professor Fenton will assume his duties July 1.

Professor Fenton is a native Iowan, having been born on a farm near Waterloo in 1891. He attended the Waterloo high school, the Waterloo Business college and Iowa State college. He was graduated from Iowa State in 1914 with the degree of bachelor of science. He studied at Oxford university, England, one term and has taken graduate work at Iowa State college.

He was engaged in agricultural engineering extension work for Iowa State college from 1914 to 1916. The next year he was engaged in similar work at the University of Missouri. Professor Fenton spent two years in the artillery during the World war, serving overseas for 20 months.

Professor Fenton has been at Iowa State college since 1919. He has worked in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and has been a member of faculty committees in the engineering work, and is the author of a text book, "The Design of Farm Buildings," in the process of publication.

Net Team Wins from Baker and Washburn Lose to Oklahoma Men

In losing two matches to the Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma university Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the Kansas Aggie net team finished the week with a percentage of 500, having won two matches from Baker and Washburn on Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

All matches played in Oklahoma were hard fought, and apparently close matches but the Wildcat men could not muster good enough tennis to place the matches in the win column. The Oklahoma Aggies, who were beaten in three straight matches on the local courts two weeks ago, staged a great comeback and won three straight matches from the Kansans to even the score.

Lewis lost to Gabber of Oklahoma Aggies 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Stockton won from Silverwood in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, after a hardfought match in which practically all games went to deuce. Silverwood and Lewis lost their first doubles match of the season to Gabbard and Stockton when they fell in straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

Oklahoma university, with one of the best teams the Missouri valley has ever seen, also defeated the Aggies in three matches, but only after a bitter struggle for each match. Captain Mason beat Captain Lewis 6-2, 6-4. Silverwood lost to Thurman in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Lewis and Silverwood dropped the doubles match, after they were within two points of victory, by scores 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Captain Lewis and Silverwood leave Thursday afternoon for Lincoln, where they will compete in the annual Missouri Valley tournament to be held there May 18 and 19.

At the last meeting of W. A. A. the following new members, Victoria Beatty, Geraldine Johnson and Faye Widstrand, were initiated.

The box score:										
Second Cavalry	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Wells, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0			
Steele, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0			
Mollie, if	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Kuhn, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	1			
Wood, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Smith, c	4	0	0	6	3	0			
Wagner, cf	4	0	1	0	2	1			
Patke, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1			
Harris, p	10	0	0	0	0	1			
Thompson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0			

Kansas Aggies—										
Ward, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0			
Evans, ss	3	0	2	1	2	1			
Smith, c	3	1	0	3	1	3			
G. Huey, 2b	3	1	0	5	1	0			
McCullum, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
R. Huey, 1b	2	0	0	12	2	0			
Edwards, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Towler, 3b	3	0	2	1	5	0			
Freeman, p	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Doyle, p	0	0	0	2	1	0			
*Alspaugh, h	0	1	0	0	0	0			

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published each Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price:
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by Mail \$1.50

Telephone
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Argyleville Office 4123

Board of Directors
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball Business Manager
Harold Hofmann Assistant

The Value of Activities

Extra-curricular activities do not prevent the average student from receiving good grades, is the opinion of the majority of students at the University of Kansas as stated in a recent vote on the question. And nearly two-thirds of those voting declared that they considered the taking part in certain extra-curricular activities more important than receiving high grades.

The question of whether campus activities are detrimental in that they demand too much of the student's time has been argued many a time on nearly every campus in the country. Those who uphold activities say that they offer an unexcelled opportunity to develop initiative, self-confidence, friendship, leadership, and wider and more varied interests. Those opposing activities do not accept that they are merely amusing diversions that occupy entirely too much of the time that should be spent in studying.

But the idea that moderate participation in such activities is beneficial to the average student and will not lower the scholastic standing is now being accepted in most schools. This decision is based upon the results of various investigations in which it was discovered that those engaged in campus activities often had higher averages than the other students. And the belief that participation in activities is more important than devoting oneself entirely to studies in order to obtain high grades is far from being radical. It has often been substantiated by the achievements made by "activity" men.—Daily Kansas.

Flaming Youth Films

The college student is tired of being endlessly portrayed as the original flaming youth. "College" life moving-pictures, entertaining as they may sometimes be, have been run to death and their day is done. Students at Princeton have petitioned the theatres there not to show any more such pictures.

When the first depictions of college life came out a few years ago no one enjoyed them more than the collegiate himself. "See college life as it is" he congratulated himself up on his entrance into the movie world. Now several thousands yards of film later, he is ready and willing that there be no more.

The reason is evident. The picture of college life, overworked and worked over, has lost nearly every vestige of sincerity or realism. The plot is inevitable. The green freshman, butt of the sophomore's sport, wins the most important athletic contest in some incredible way and has triumphed over the self seeking star athlete. Always both play the same position on the football team, always both are candidates for the heart of the same dizzy coed, always there is a last minute win and consequent glory.

The people of this country are impressionable and human. Many of them get their impressions of college from the college movie. What a warped and exaggerated picture it is! Either the picture should be a true one or there should be no picture.

Background

Four hundred and five students in this year's graduating class. Soon they will sit and listen to a successful man tell them why they have gone through college; warn them of the future; remind them of the pitfalls that may await them; and point the path to success. They will walk sedately in black caps and gowns for a day, meditatively, and then—

Four hundred and five students entering the business world. Maybe it is a bright and sunny world, with a comfortable seat awaiting. Maybe it is a ladder, with the bottom rung free. And maybe a ladder must be built before the ascent begins. In any event, what has been gained by the four-year delay incurred from a college training? Physique? Beauty? Wealth? Or maybe, experience?

One thing can the college graduate offer the world. Background. Years of study, only a small part of which will ever be utilized in actual business. Yet that same study has created a mind which is capable of grasping details of business impossible to those who have never entered the fundamentals of their work. It has built a bulwark of knowledge which will allow them to direct, to lead, to say and do the right thing at the right time. A social founda-

tion that will be an asset in every walk of life.

A thousand things may arise as stumbling blocks to foil the intent of the young. Only one thing will aid them in their search for success. It is—background.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Is another tradition to be displaced by modernism? Years ago, the college dads decided that smoking was a vile, objectionable habit, which should be discouraged. To promote their conviction, an edict was issued to the effect that none should smoke on the Kansas State campus. For years the rule was observed religiously—at least outwardly.

Of recent years, however, the tobacco habit has spread until now is accepted elsewhere—except on the campus. A rule which has kept our campus buildings clean and grassy, is wavering.

The modern world is practical. It profits by the experience of the past. The fact that open threats and more or less open actions indicate that soon there will be a change. Just what the change will be cannot be determined now, but surely it will come.

Kansas State students should be considering this contingency. Many possibilities are open. We might allow smoking openly on the campus. It would, however, be at some sacrifice to the appearance of the campus. We might uphold the time-honored ban. It would be broken. We might adopt smoking rooms in the college buildings. At least this would be a loophole through which to pass the die-hards. Truly, though, some action will soon be necessary.

Dynamic Symmetry Necessary to Dress

Vitamines and dynamic symmetry. They do not sound very much alike do they? Yet, according to Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in the applied arts department, "Dynamic symmetry is as important in modern art as vitamins are to food." Are you wondering what dynamic symmetry is? It is called the Hambidge theory of proportion and was rediscovered in 1914. It really had its beginning generations ago in Egyptian and Greek art, and then lay buried like some old hidden treasure-chest, until in 1914, to be used again in the construction of art work. This dynamic symmetry theory is also to be found in nature, and the Egyptians and Greeks by studying nature, discovered it.

This theory is used by Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Maria Morris and Miss Vida Harris in their classes of design and Costume Design. Some of the interesting results achieved by the students may be seen in the exhibit now on display at the college library. Miss Morris said, "This method adds decisively in the study of space division and some of the problems on exhibit demonstrate this." Costume Design I is required of all home-economic students. The primary ideas of this subject, are to teach beauty in dress, and for the individual, because as Miss Arnold said, "A dress may be beautiful but if the wrong person wears it, it ceases to be beautiful." The individual as a special problem is carefully studied. Each type is noted as to physique, temperament and coloring.

A rather new and very satisfactory method of designing clothes for the individual student is being used in this department. The girls used photographs of themselves as a background for their own designs.

Trailing along hand-in-hand with the new dynamic symmetry theory is the modern use of color. "No longer is color handled with the gentleness on would use in handling a high explosive. If two colors seem especially combative, the modern colorist draws a dead-line of black between the two without destroying their dynamic individualities," said Miss Harris. "Sometimes they are modified enough by a common denominator to render them comparatively harmless."

"Shades, shades, shades everywhere—and not a shade at all," said Miss Louise Everhardy, in regard to many people's knowledge of color. "How often do you hear someone say

on viewing some light, delicately colored material, 'what a darling shade,' 'when of course, they should have said a tint.'"

Design II is a course in color. And what is more important to know than something about color, as we see it all about us, asked Miss Everhardy. In Design II, the object of the in-

structors is to bring out the working power of the three ways in which color can be expressed. These three ways of color expression are hue—different colors, value—dark and light, and intensity—dull and bright. According to Miss Everhardy, students in this course might be compared to the children in the grade schools.

At first they are taught the use of one color element, just like the primary students learn to handle a simple sentence. After this comes two color element instruction, comparable to more advanced students being able to work with complex sentences. And finally the ability to use three color elements, or compound sentences.

In the exhibit one will find the problems of the Design III classes, learned in Design II. The problems on display are hooked rugs. However, as far as art is concerned, the designs of the rugs are far more important than the actual rugs. Generally speaking, a new idea of today in the teaching of art, is to

let the students portray in their own way their emotions or feelings. Perhaps you awaken to see a morning full of sunshine and you burst into song—or to a gray morning of mist and rain and you talk gently or irritably. So, why not attempt to make emotions tangible in some form of art?



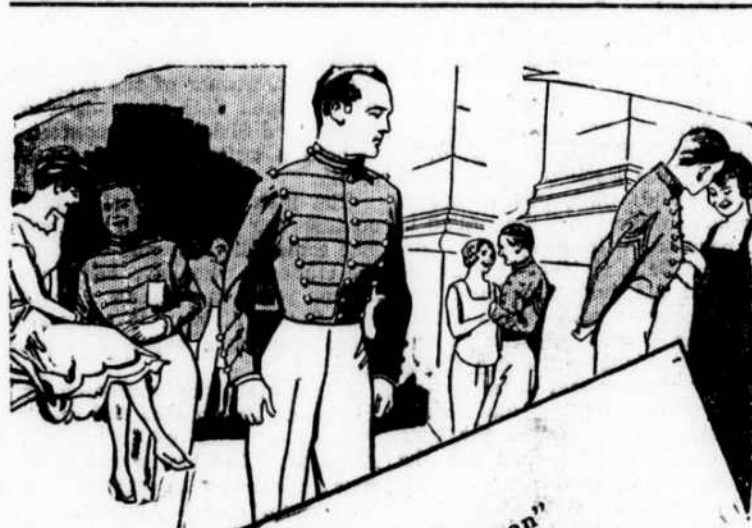
SELLING — AN ACT OF SERVICE

"Raise all the feed you can. Add just enough Purina to supply what your own feed lacks. If Purina Chows don't make more money for you, don't feed them," says the Purina salesman.

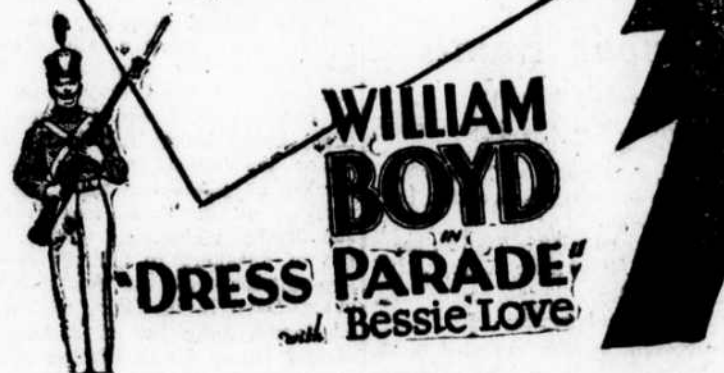
PURINA MILLS
ST. LOUIS NASHVILLE BUFFALO KANSAS CITY
MINNEAPOLIS EAST ST. LOUIS FORT WORTH

MILLER
3-7:15-9

Last Times Today—
Gloria Swanson
in "THE LOVE OF SUNYA"



First—"The Volga Boatman"
Now—"Dress Parade"
From the book of
Major Robert Glassburn
Musical Prologue Miss Eva Brittain
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



Wednesday—Family Night

Grab a Date! One Ticket Admits a Couple!

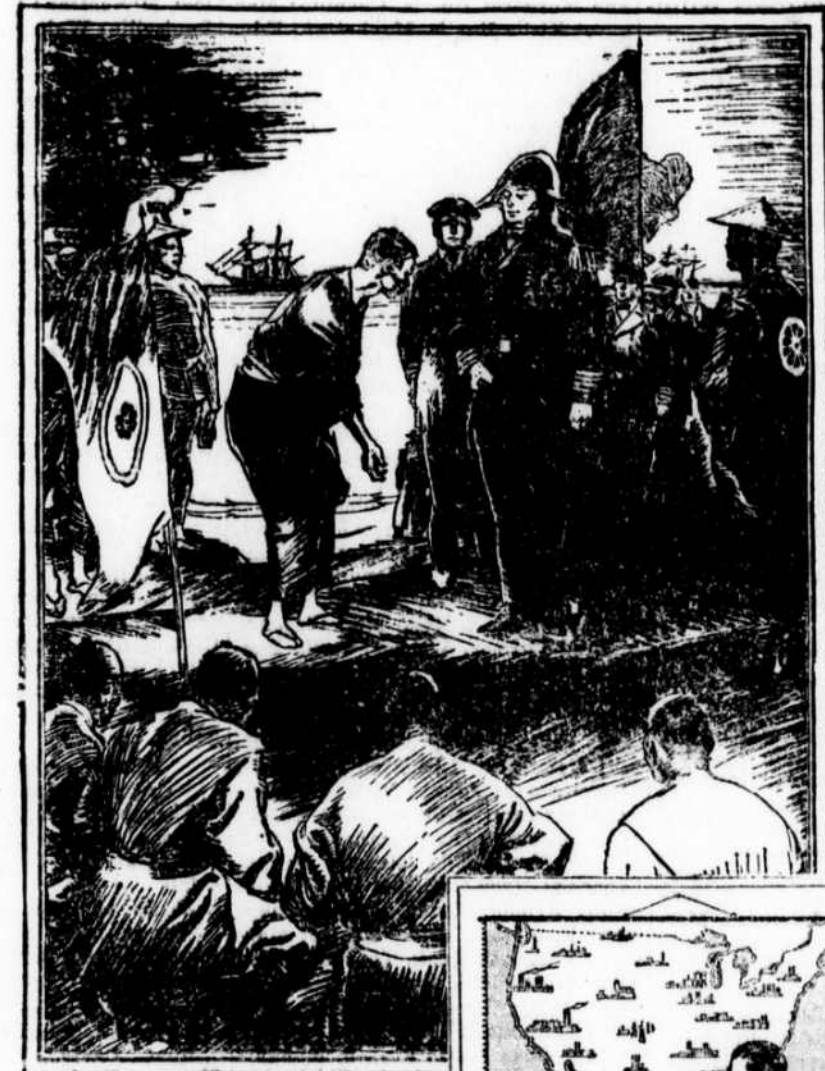
Mrs. Jack Dempsey in
"LADY RAFFLES"

Charlie Chaplin

IN

"The Circus"

MARSHALL MONDAY



For the business man at his desk, "long distance" opens the doors to widely scattered markets.



There are doors to open, still

Trade followed Commodore Perry's flag into Japan. Today, as Bell System pioneers develop their service, trade follows the telephone.

In advancing the art of telephony, there are still plenty of doors to open, plenty of new steps to take.

What apparatus will meet some newly-arisen condition in serving the sub-

scriber? What are the machines and methods to make it?

How can the value of long distance telephony be best presented to industry, and the great potentialities of this service developed?

These questions and many like them point the way to fields which still leave ample room for the explorer.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist
Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
RADIOS
421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
Dentist
Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
Office Phone 3326
Residence Phone 26303

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
Dancing Lessons
MRS. E. B. GUNTER
220 N. 7th Street

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon
Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
Osteopath
Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.
Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Scientifically
Office in First National Bank
Bldg.
Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated
329 Poyntz Dial 2595

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Phones: Office 2596
Residence 2480 & 2221
Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
General Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 2430
Hours 2-5

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
426 Houston
Phones:
Office 2184
Residence 4267
Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

Mrs. Dillion Hamilton of El Dorado and Mrs. V. L. Cline, of Kingman were guests at the Chi Omega house last week.

Miss Fern Horchem, Ransom was a guest at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

Sunday was Mother's Day at the Chi Omega house. The guests were Mrs. Paul McCrum, Ft. Scott; Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Mrs. F. C. Montgomery, Topeka; Mrs. G. E. Varney, Mrs. G. L. Tetric, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. Fred Chastain, Mrs. S. Bell and Mrs. Osa Nichols, all of Manhattan.

Mr. Jack Lampe of Kansas City was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house last Thursday.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with their spring party Friday evening at Elk's Hall. The hall was decorated in black and white, the panels carried a Chinese character design. The music was furnished by June Layton's orchestra. Out of town guests were: William Eishman and Mrs. Torrey of Enterprise; Ruth Ann Nali and Madelyn O'Brien, Chapman; Louise Gates, Viola Caney and Mary Caney, Nortonville; Jacille Hobson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. James Nuttle, Eldorado; Ruth Young, Newton; Dorothy Lanning, Sabetha; Kathryn Pfifer, Hanlin; Helena Hahn, Clay Center; Elizabeth Schaaf, Curtis, Neb.; Ruth Gordon and Beulah Hackler of Lawrence. Chaperones for the evening were: Mrs. Anna Lair, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with a house dance Friday evening at the chapter house. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Cleburne, Dorothy Longshore, Topeka; Gertrude Walker, Cleburne; Arthur Claycamp, Herrington, Opal and Helen Walker, and Mildred Matter, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were: Dorothy Rea, Wichita; Mrs. M. Allison, Great Bend; Ernest Torrence and John and Clem Coc, Salina; Bob Wilson, Ellis, Council Grove; Arch Stutz Dick Doan, Max Wickham, George Boone, Lynn Berry, and Harlan Rhoades, all of Manhattan.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Xi house were: Jack Kennedy, Salina; Cliff Curries, James Cox and William Palmer, Emporia.

The Women's City Pan-Hellenic members were hostesses to members from each of the social sororities at bridge Friday evening at the Delta Delta house. Alpha Xi Delta was presented the silver vase for the highest scholastic record.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were: Mrs. Leckner, Salina; Mrs. Huse, Mrs. J. Mc Guire, Mrs. N. W. Rockey, Mrs. Eugene Graham, Mrs. John McClung, Mrs. Tom McClung, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. E. Huse, Manhattan; Mrs. G. W. Rude, Great Bend; and Mrs. J. W. Haage, Manhattan.

Dorothy Longshore, Topeka; and Mrs. G. W. Rude, Great Bend were week-end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Week-end guests at the Delta Delta house were: Bernice Mauchner, Wakefield; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Mrs. Loomis, and Louise Loomis, Osborn; and Dorothy Rea, Wichita.

Ida Osbourn spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Verna Stone spent the week-end in Wilson, Kansas.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Mrs. W. L. French, Junction City; Mrs. Rankin, Wakefield; Mrs. R. W. Moore, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovitt, Great Bend; Mrs. Forrest Forrester, Manhattan.

Flora Belle West, Newton and Emily Caton, Kansas City, spent the week-end at the Pi Beta P. house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Delta house were: Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Olsburg; Mrs. A. B. Smith, Manhattan; Mrs. H. C. Holland, Frankfort; Mrs. Stump, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Stingley, Manhattan; Mrs. Rask, Arkansas City; Mrs. Frost, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Kirk, Glenn Elder; Mrs. Benedict, Manhattan; Mrs. Wilson, Hutchinson; Mrs. Lundbeck, and Mrs. C. J. Botsford, Manhattan.

Leone Bacon, Coffeyville, was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were: Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Schepp, Manhattan; Mrs. Henry Rogier and Helen Rogier, Matfield Green; Mrs. Trembley, Hutchinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Colwell, Onaga; Mrs. W. E. Rector, Mrs. W. R. Hays, Manhattan; Mrs. T. B. Morris, and Margaret Morris, Paxico; Mr. and Mrs. Giltman, Council Grove; Mrs. R. S. Kirkwood, Mrs.

J. M. Davies, Manhattan; and Mrs. Hester, Sterling.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were: Mrs. Biles, Chanute; George Reel, Chapman; Bill Guerant, Manhattan.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained at Sunday dinner Professor and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, and Peggy Pierce, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lechner, Salina.

A Mother's Day dinner was given Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Guests were Mrs. A. B. Stryker, Blue Rapids; Mrs. E. J. Abel, Riley; Mrs. E. H. Alsop, Wakefield; Mrs. R. B. Atkins, Manhattan.

Week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were: Wilmer Holsinger, George Davidson, Allen Davidson, Zee Davidson, Phillip Hope, Wayne Gordon, Gerald Moyer, Chris Williams, Kansas City; Mason Crocker, Matfield Green; Robert Dalton, Hutcheson; Keith Wynn, Burlington; Erick Tebow, Courtland; Albert Erlich, Topeka; John Roach, Kansas City; Lelmas Price, Wakefield; Fred Williamson, Harry Miller, Marion; John Costello, Junction City.

Phi Delta Theta spring formal was given Saturday night at the Elk's Hall, with June Layton's orchestra playing. Chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Maurice Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, and R. V. Morhi.

Mother's day guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Mrs. D. C. Bane Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. Gertrude Heise, Mrs. E. L. Claeren, Mrs. W. D. Harding, Manhattan; Mrs. J. S. McKinney, Great Bend; Mrs. Charles Day, Bebron, Neb.; Mrs. J. E. Shay, Miltonvale; Mrs. T. R. Cunningham, Junction City; Mrs. W. F. Duckwall, Great Bend; and Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mount Hope.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Maybelle Ausherman and Jessie Griffith, Norman, Okla.; Della Laubengayer, Salina; Mildred and Elizabeth Quail, Topeka; and Bernice Paulson, Newton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Elsa Horn, Peggy Memphis and Dale Wilson.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were: Walter Kaufman, Kingman; Glenn Beal, and Harold Ellis, Fredonia; and Emil Von Reisen, Mankato.

Dr. Margaret Justin returned last Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she has been working on a committee which was making a survey of all land grant colleges.

The Block and Bridge gave a dinner at the college cafeteria Monday, May 14. There were about 70 present at the dinner.

Phi Alpha Mu, Men's musical fraternity, gave a dinner at the Open Door tea room Monday, May 14. About thirty members were present.

The senior girls in the advanced institutional economics class were entertained at Van Zile hall Monday, May 14.

Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at the banquet room in Thompson hall, Wednesday, May 16.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual banquet Friday, May 18, at the college cafeteria. Doctor Robertson of Chicago will give the after dinner speech. The banquet will follow the initiation of the new members.

Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Warren are giving a farewell dinner Friday May 18, at the Open Door tea room for Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Steup, who are leaving soon for Illinois where Mr. Steup will take up work on a poultry magazine.

The American Association of University women will give a buffet supper at the cafeteria May 19 in honor of all senior girls at the college.

American College Quill Club held their annual banquet at Thompson hall. Thirty five were present and Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard were

guests of honor. The color scheme was carried out in lavender and gold. The toasts were as follows: We and They, Mary Marcene Kimball; What's Trumps, R. W. Conover; A Grand Slam, L. N. Gibson; According to Hoyle, H. W. Davis.

Hostesses at a tea given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Rogers Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Mrs. C. E. Rogers. Mrs. C. W. Bachman poured tea for the guests. The rooms were decorated with iris, peonies, and bridal wreath.

Miss Mary Polson, a former graduate of K. S. A. C. visited in Manhattan from Friday night, May 11 to Sunday, May 13. Among those she visited was Miss Ruth Hartman of the college music faculty. A breakfast was given in Miss Polson's honor at the Pine Crest Inn Sunday morning. She is at the present time a home economics instructor at Missouri university.

Annual Army Disrobement Means Reign of Distress to Throng of Aggie Cadets

"Where's them pants?" "Who's got my tie?" "Whereya goin' with them leggin's?" "How'dya get these emblems off?" "Get outa them clothes!" "No I haven't seen any caps but my own." "Get outa here!" "Gimme that coat!" "Who hooked my belt?" "Help me find my shirt."

After many a stormy session of diligent search for misplaced or strayed uniforms, the R. O. T. C. has again abandoned its khaki, and each erstwhile doughboy has returned the remains of what was a uniform or its equivalent, to Uncle Sammy.

From every nook and cranny articles of apparel, emblems, ornaments, everything comprising the accoutrement of the would-be soldier, were resurrected in time to fend off the expenditure of any considerable amount of money by the student.

No one seemed to be able to remember just where and when their original equipment left them, yet each, after forays on the next room, arguments, stealthy secreting of bundles and explanations to the quartermaster, with possibly a monetary consideration, has paid full retribution for the privilege of learning to be a soldier.

The parade is over. Inspection is over. The guns, prime requisite of the soldier, have been assigned their summer quarters, cooling their heels in a film of grease and oil, until duty calls them to the fore next September.

As for the boys—Well, they are satisfied to let matters rest. Having found no loophole of escape, they are merely glad it is over. A little work, a little fun, and even and anon a little knowledge wedged in a busy brain—these are the wages for which they labored—at which they grumbled and smiled.

The officers tell another story. "The year has been entirely successful." "This was our best year." "The boys did fine." "Yes, our work was entirely successful." "We believe that more was accomplished this year than ever before." "Even better than last year."

These are a few of the opinions expressed by those in charge of the military work. All seem agreed that at least so far as field ability was concerned, the past two semesters have excelled any others and that the possibility of retaining the distinguished school rating in military training is excellent.

So closes another year of military training at Kansas State.

Staid Professor Sacrifices Pride to Cops in Vain

"Report at police station immediately. Violation of two-hour parking limit," read Professor Maynard W. Brown from the tag tied securely to the steering wheel of his car, read it and chuckled. He patted the card affectionately. Delightedly, and with alacrity, he climbed into the car and started toward the police station.

We grant you that such action is strange, even slightly alarming. It is not the attitude with which such cards are usually greeted. However, there is an explanation.

The scene is laid in Salina. Professor Brown has taken a press team of nine to the town to edit the Journal for two days. Mr. Brown, with an eye for the spectacular and the interests of the enterprising young reporters very much at heart, had convinced the idea of getting himself pinched. Good story.

He succeeded remarkably well. As he sped toward the police station he mentally patted himself on the back, while his mind evolved many a snappy headline to top the tale. His spirits rose, as the spirits of those who perform an unselfish act always rise. He looked far too happy and uplifted for a man who is about to part with \$2 in payment to a member of that highly dreaded and hated organization, the police force.

A few moments passed. Professor Brown walked slowly out of the police station, all the enthusiasm and delight departed from his countenance. He got in the car and slammed

the door vindictively. Had he been mistreated? Had the enormity of his offense been exaggerated? No indeed. Quite the contrary. He had been met with profuse apologies, effusive demonstrations of friendship on the part of Salina's keepers of the peace. They were sorry they had tagged his car. They hadn't an idea he was from out of town, and wouldn't he just forget all about it?

From that moment on Professor Brown has been in a firm believer in the adage that virtue is its own reward. He will tell you emphatically that there is no accompanying reward! Not even a good story.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson and Mrs. J. T. Willard will entertain the members of the big sister groups for which they are sponsors Tuesday evening. Frances Wentz and Laura Hart are captains of the groups.

Prof. Ralph R. Price, head of the history department met his classes for the last time this semester Monday morning. All of Professor Price's classes in American History doubled up by having classes in the evening, and early in the morning, rather than have another teacher take his classes during the month of May, at which time he would be a lay-delegate to the Methodist conference at Kansas City. Professor Price leaves for Kansas City Tuesday.

If a tramp carries his clothes rolled up in a tight bundle, then K. S. A. C. has tramps—hundreds of 'em—if tramps carry their clothes rolled up in a tight bundle.

Last Saturday morning the prevalence of tramps became noticeable in Aggieville and on the campus, and they carried neat bundles of clothes that looked as though they had recently been cleaned and pressed. They were a jolly bunch. They called and shouted to one another. Some whistled as they carried their packs on their shoulders. Others looked smelly out of their eyes and hummed snatches of tunes.

A small boy standing on the street corner asked, "Where did them tramps come from?" His companion answered, "Them ain't tramps. They are them college soldiers checkin' in their uniforms. School must be about out."

The vision to see is as important as the ability to perform.

Bakelite, hard rubber, and porcelain, known as insulative, are the best insulating materials for radio work.

Iron was discovered by the Hittites along the shores of the Black Sea, and a new age was born—the age of iron. We are still in that age.

A Hindu myth had the earth resting on an elephant's back and the elephant standing on the back of a tortoise but provided no footing for the tortoise. Many popular ideas are as well grounded as this one.

Where small jobs of concrete work are done, it pays to have one or more measuring boxes for the sand and gravel and a mixing box for the mortar. Make your own and use them often.

Pan-Hel Elects

At a meeting of senior Pan-Hellenic council Thursday night officers for the coming year were elected.

Those elected are: James Pratt, Sigma Nu, president; Charles Brainard, Phi Kappa Tau, vice-president; Garth Champagne, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer. It was definitely decided that the inter-fraternity farewell dance will be held in the Community hall, Tuesday May 29.

The two classes of girls in Dietetics are finishing their dinner work this week. Each class is divided into two groups and each one is to entertain the other group of their class with one party. The parties will be given, one each day, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dean Margaret M. Justin who has been at Washington, D. C., for the last two weeks returned Sunday, May 13. She has been making a survey of the home economics curricula of various colleges of the country. She plans to go to Chicago this week end.

Read Collegian Ads.



Correct Slippers for Graduation

youthful in style, correct in design, perfect in fit.

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.
Brownbilt Store

Coolness Plus Good Appearance — Linen Suit!



For Your Approval
We Present

LEGHORN
YEDDO
PANAMA
SENNIT
MIKADO

in all the newest colors and styles for Summer

Stevenson's

UPTOWN

CAMPUS SHOP

All Loyal Aggies Are Collegian Readers

ART IN FOOTWEAR



"KERRY"
Black Patent
Pump - High Spike
Heel
\$8.50

Each style of Peacock Shoe is so carefully designed in the various sizes that it never loses that fineness of proportion... so rare in footwear.

Cook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS DE LUXE

MARSHALL
"COOL AS A
SUMMER RESORT"

NOW PLAYING

**CHESTER
CONKLIN**

IN
"THE BIG NOISE"

with
Ivornia Danielson
in Person
"Xylophone Queen"

Also
News, Review, Comedy

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50
SHOWS: 3 - 7:10 - 9

COMING
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Adolphe Menjou

IN
"A NIGHT
OF MYSTERY"

His Latest Success!

Saturday

**THE MANHATTAN
COSTUME HOUSE**

Presents
"THE
ENCHANTED GARDEN"
Directed by
Gertrude Doud Tetric

50 MANHATTAN
ARTISTS 50

SONG, DANCE, MUSIC
With a Good Supporting
Program of Pictures

ALL SHOWS 50c
At 3-7-9 o'clock

WAREHAM
"CHILLED AIR
VENTILATED"

NOW PLAYING

BEBE DANIELS

IN
"THE 50-50 GIRL"

—With—
News, Comedy, Oddities

Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50
SHOWS: 3 - 7:15 - 9

Thursday - Friday

CONWAY

TEARLE
IN

"ISLE OF
FORGOTTEN WOMEN"
Hula De Luxe

Saturday

**3 PROFESSIONAL 3
ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE**

and Supporting Pictures

HOLD EVERYTHING—

"CHICAGO"
IS COMING!

STARRING
Phyllis Haver

You'll Want to See It!

THE COLLEGIAN

**For Every Student
at only
50c a Semester**

**Read the
IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
in**

Our Next Issue

IT CAN BE DONE!

A 50c COLLEGIAN UP TO YOU

Seniors Guests Of Alumni for Banquet May 30

Tickets Free of Charge to Graduates: Dinner and Dance Conclude Events of Alumni Day

"Every senior who hopes to maintain contact with the college after commencement day should attend the senior-alumni banquet on Wednesday evening, May 30, in Nichol's gymnasium," President Farrell said. "The annual banquet is the largest gathering of graduates and former students. Usually from 30 to 40 classes are represented. This gives an opportunity for the development of acquaintance between new members and those who left college 10, 20, 40 years ago. This acquaintance is an important and pleasurable feature of the graduate's life long contact with his alma mater."

All seniors are to be the guests of the Kansas State Alumni association at the banquet and the dance that is to follow. Each senior is to be given a ticket free of charge and may secure as many tickets as they desire for out of town guests by purchasing them at the alumni office. Seniors may obtain their tickets at the alumni office in Anderson hall by calling for them next week.

The banquet is the final event of Alumni Day which is May 30 this year. A short program of after dinner speeches has been arranged, after which there will be dancing. The speakers are Silas C. Mason of the class of 1898 who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, a representative of the class of 1888 who will be either Miss Abbey L. Marlatt, head of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin, or John Harrison, editor of the Beloit Gazette. Paul Pfuetze, president of the graduating class and a representative of the Board of Regents who has not yet been selected will also speak. Each of the talks is to be for five minutes.

Last year 730 people attended the banquet and dance, more than 300 of the graduating class attending. This event has grown in popularity each year and for the last four years the gymnasium has been the only place on the campus large enough for the crowd.

"Mike" Ahearn is to be toastmaster and those in charge promise a most interesting program for the seniors and their guests.

Predict Large Summer School

Holton Announces Extra-curricular Courses: Coaching School Interests

"The indications are that the enrollment for summer school which begins June 1, will be larger than last year and probably will be around 1000 or 1,200," was the statement made recently by Dean E. L. Holton, of the summer school.

Dean Holton has announced several extra-curricular courses that will be offered for summer school this year. It is expected there will be a large enrollment in the course in Problems of Teaching, which will be taught by four city school superintendents who will each teach two weeks at a time. The first two weeks will be taught by C. W. Gowans of Hutchinson; the second by W. S. Heuser of Salina; the third by Ira Bright of Leavenworth; and the last two weeks will be taught by Guy Jaggard of Concordia.

Superintendent D. F. Showalter of Lebanon will teach psychology this summer, in the place of Miss Maust, regular instructor in the department who will take a vacation this summer. The Community Leadership school which will last for ten days and will be supervised by Professor Burr is expected to be well attended.

The two weeks coaching school for high school football coaches will start June 4, and will be taught by C. W. Bachman and A. N. "Bo" McMillin. At the same time, C. W. Corsaut will teach basketball coaching.

Buy your commencement Gift Watches at Askren's Jewelry Store in Aggieville. Special Sale now on.

Varsity dances Friday and Saturday nights at Jonnies. Good out of town orchestra.

A hot band playing for Friday and Saturday varsities at Harrison Hall.

Campus Events

Friday, May 18
Student assembly, auditorium, 10:15 o'clock.
College band, 2 to 4 o'clock.
Saturday, May 19
Pi Beta Phi Spring Party.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Elks hall.
Student recital, auditorium.
Sunday, May 20
E. Y. P. U. Outdoor meeting, 5:30 o'clock.
Monday, May 21
Student recital, auditorium, 4 o'clock.
Tuesday, May 22
Block and Bridle, A13, 7:15 o'clock.
General election, recreation center.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department of the Idaho Agricultural college, visited the campus Tuesday, enroute to the Shriners convention in Florida. Professor Atkeson was connected with the dairy department here in 1920-21. He spoke at the dairy club meeting Tuesday evening.

Honor Superior Journalists In Final Seminar

Nineteen Students Get Cash Prizes: Helen Sloan Wins Reporting Award: Washington Press Team First

Nineteen journalism students of the Kansas State Agricultural college were awarded cash prizes at the last journalism lecture Thursday for superior work this semester. The prizes went to the three students who had been judged as having done the best work in reporting and to the students on the press teams which published daily and weekly Kansas papers this year.

Helen Sloan of Hutchinson won first place in the reporting contest, the place being awarded on quality as well as quantity of news published during the second semester. Second place was won by Winifred Tauer, Wamego, and third place by Morton Brown of Manhattan. The first prize was \$8, the second \$4, and the third \$3.

The press team which published the Washington County Register and the Linn-Palmer Record was awarded first place among the press teams. The following were the members of the team: Mary Reed, Holton; John Bird, Hays; Milton Kerr, Manhattan; Meredith Dwelly, Manhattan; Paul Westerman, Waterville and Johnson Holmes, Manhattan.

The group who published the Marshall County News at Marysville and the one who published the Horton Headlight Commercial tied for second place. The teams are composed of: McDill Boyd, Phillipsburg; the following students: Marys Morton Brown, Manhattan; Carl Feldmann, Sabetha; Mary Marene Kimball, Manhattan; and Marjorie Schmidt, Marysville; Horton-Dorothy Greve, St. Paul; Jasper Kirk, Junction City; Kenneth Kitch, Great Bend; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; Virginia Chappell, Manhattan and Frances Coles, Manhattan.

Each student on the teams was given a cash prize. The members of the journalism faculty of the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper, donated the prizes.

First Annual W. A. A. Play Day Pronounced a Success

Thirty-five high school girl athletes and teachers attended the first annual Play Day sponsored by the W. A. A. on Friday and Saturday of last week. Manhattan, Paxico, Louisville and Jamestown sent representatives. Similar events were held by the other W. A. A.'s of the state.

Invitations were extended by the college here to all the girl athletes in the accredited high schools of the surrounding counties.

The girls arrived Friday morning, were registered and spent the day in actual participation in all the sports offered at Kansas State. Saturday morning entertainment was furnished the visitors in the form of tumbling, clogging and dancing stunts by the physical ed majors. The girls were guests of W. A. A. at luncheon at the college cafeteria Saturday noon.

Reva Lyne, president of the local W. A. A. expressed the opinion that the Playday was a decided success for the first attempt. "Every girl entered into the activities with enthusiasm and played for play's sake which was the only purpose of the event."

Woodruff's Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Before vacation, Dial 2-7131 for appointment.

Who's Who on the Hill

"Where was I born and when? Aw, never mind about that," was the reply that any inquiring reporter might have expected from Roy L. McConnell, senior honor student in veterinary medicine.

"What's a fellow's past got to do with it, anyway?" he further commented as he stood in spotless clinic uniform thoughtfully considering the job before him. For just now he was endeavoring to decide about how mad the mad dog was whose guileless looking face now decorated the pathology lab table. Indeed McConnell is quite a connoisseur of angry animal's brains, having spent three years under Doctor Leinhardt's supervision in the pathology lab, as a means of putting himself through college.

Previously he had graduated from the high school in Loveland, Colo. and it was while a freshman at Colorado State Agricultural college that he decided to lend a hand to Uncle Sam against the Germans.

After 17 months of mud, slum, and trenches, helping carve out Meuse-Argonne and Chateau Thierry history—came the armistice, but McConnell continued. Six months more of Euroeno were his, serving with the army of occupation.

Shortly after returning home, and yet undaunted, he married Miss Evelyn McNabb, then a junior in music at Oklahoma university. It was

then the McConnell spirit, thus replenished with fresh reserves, craved a new adventure. Together they built a home on a homestead of grazing land high in the mountains of Colorado, and it was there they jointly decided to annex a degree to the family name.

Enrolling in vet medicine at Kansas State in September, 1924, McConnell has been an outstanding student from the first. At the close of his second year he received the award given to the best sophomore student in physiology. The junior prize in therapeutics given by the Jensen-Salsbery laboratories of Kansas City was awarded McConnell at the close of his third year. The only man in his division chosen for Phi Kappa Phi the first semester, McConnell finally rounded out his collegiate honors with the cash prize given to the student showing greatest proficiency during his four years of college. The latter was presented at the annual vet banquet held this spring.

In addition to maintaining his high scholastic standard he has found time to take part in the activities of the Kansas Junior Vet Medical association and is also a member of Gamma Sigma Delta.

"Thorough" is his middle name. "You'd better know what it's all about," he warns the fresh vets.

Renna Rosenthal Sails August 1 for Oriental University at Canton

Miss Renna Rosenthal, instructor in the department of English here, has recently accepted a position at the Lingnan university at Canton, China, for the coming year.

Miss Rosenthal received final word of her new position while in New York with the play, "The Other Room". She will be instructor in English at the university. The school formerly was known as Canton Christian college, but has recently been taken over by the Chinese, retaining its American trustees.

August 1 will be the date of sailing according to Miss Rosenthal, and she plans to thoroughly enjoy the trip from San Francisco to Canton, with all expenses paid for first class passage, including a steamer chair. Miss Rosenthal plans particularly to enjoy the steamer chair.

In her present plans, Miss Rosenthal intends to stay but one year, but if she remains three years her expenses will be paid for a return trip through Europe completing a round the world tour.

ImMasche is President of Ag Association Next Year

At a meeting of the Agricultural association at the community house last night officers for next year were elected. They are Francis ImMasche, of Saffordville, president; Lawrence Norton of Amber, Okla., treasurer, and C. E. Nutter of Manhattan, secretary.

In the election held for staff members of the Agricultural Student, publication of the organization, Hobart Blasdel of De Kalb, Mo., was elected editor. Temple Winburn will be business manager.

New members of the Ag Fair Board are Hobart Blasdel of De Kalb, Mo., manager; F. J. Raleigh of Clyde, assistant business manager; R. L. Remsburg of La Harpe, treasurer; William Chapman of Wichita, assistant treasurer; Harry Paulson of Stafford, manager of Ag Barnwarmer and Kenneth Gopen of Ulysses, assistant manager.

Prof. Hugh Durham, assistant dean of the division, reviewed activities of students of the division in stock judging teams, Ag Fair and Saddle and Sirloin contests.

Miss Katherine Bower, instructor in English at the college, will leave the first part of June for an extensive trip abroad. She probably will be gone a year.

Miss Bower will first go to Paris, where she will study in the University of the Sorbonne for several months. She will then go to England and will take work in the University of London probably until the middle part of December when she will go to southern France. Several weeks will be spent in that part of the country before the Aggie instructor returns to resume her work here. She has built up a desire to visit the home of the Basques and probably will spend several days in the Pyrenees and other parts of Basque land in an effort to satisfy her curiosity concerning that part of France and Spain.

She is planning to sail June 9.

T. J. Charles Wins Capper Award for Excellence in Agricultural Journalism

Tudor J. Charles, Jr., president-elect of the student Governing Association, has won the first agricultural journalism award at the Kansas State Agricultural college. His name will be engraved on the shield presented to the department of industrial journalism and printing last fall by Senator Arthur Capper, recognizing outstanding students in the field of agricultural journalism.

Mr. Charles is majoring in the grain industry course in agricultural administration, but is taking his elective courses in agricultural journalism and advertising. During his vacation last summer he held a position in a Abilene flour mill. He is most interested in grain work, but if possible he hopes after graduation to engage in some sort of employment that will combine this course with agricultural journalism. This spring Mr. Charles had charge of the publicity for the junior-senior prom, last fall was publicity manager for the Ag Barn Warmer, last spring managed the publicity for the Ag Fair dance, and was political manager this year for the Democrats political party here.

The scholarship trophy that was presented to the department of journalism by Senator Capper in September, 1927 is a large shield with the following engraving: "Recognition for Superior Attainment in Agricultural Journalism. Presented by Arthur Capper to Students in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Kansas State Agricultural college." Around the large shield are ten small shields of the same design, and it is on one of these shields that the name of Mr. Charles will be engraved. Members of the teaching staff chose Mr. Charles as the most outstanding student in agricultural journalism.

Mr. Charles is a member of a prominent newspaper family. Several uncles and an aunt are engaged in journalism work, and two brothers, Professor F. E. Charles in the college journalism department is a brother.

Private instruction in dancing. Dial 2-7131. Woodruff Dance Studio, 425 Laramie.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained a number of the mothers at the chapter house. Those who attended were, Mrs. H. Q. Banta of Oberlin, who is also spending a few days here; and Mrs. J. G. Morgan of Kansas City, Mo. Local mothers who attended were Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Tedrow, and Mrs. E. G. Kelley.

Miss Margaret Harris was a week end guest at the house Miss Louise Morgan spent the weekend at her home at Natoma.

FOR SALE—New attractive, well built house, west part of town. Suitable for college people. Small payment, rest like rent. Phone 38175.

Special Wristwatch Sale for your Commencement Gifts. At Askren's Jewelry Store in Aggieville.

Collegian, 50c—Vote Tuesday

Ag Ec Club Elects

Election of officers for next year was held this week by the Ag Economics club, Francis ImMasche was elected president, Paul Lotscher vice-president, Andrew Grimes, secretary, and Harry Paulson, treasurer.

Winners of the Saddle and Sirloin essay contest were also announced at the meeting. First place went to Andrew Grimes, T. J. Charles was second, R. C. Curtiss third, F. E. Carpenter, fourth, and Paul Mears, fifth. Next year's program was outlined for the club by Dr. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural economics department.

Prof. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary medical division went to Kansas City Wednesday to deliver an address before the Kansas City Veterinary Medical association. Next week he will spend two days at the meeting of the Colorado veterinary medical association and assist in the clinic at Fort Collins, Colo., May 24 and 25.

New Insurance Plan Offered K.S.A.C. Profs

Group Association Attracts 190 Faculty Members: Assurances at Cheaper Rate Seaton is President

An opportunity is offered college faculty members to secure good insurance at a very cheap rate, according to Dean R. A. Seaton yesterday. The opportunity is membership in an association for the purpose of purchasing a group insurance which has been formed, with Dean Seaton as its president, and Dr. W. E. Grimes as the secretary and treasurer.

Dean Seaton explained that group insurance is a plan developed under the state laws of New York a number of years ago. Ordinarily under this plan the cost was called upon to pay a part of the premium. Also, these group insurance policies are ordinarily written so that all employees of certain classes are insured for the same amounts, or for varying amounts depending upon the amount of salary paid them, their age, or their term of service for the company.

A short time ago, Dean Seaton continued, the board of regents expressed a desire that the college might obtain or organize this plan with regard to the faculty. This plan, or a similar one, is working in all of the state institutions. However, the board failed to devise a plan whereby the state might bear a part of the expense of such a group insurance policy. Therefore a group of teachers and employees on the college faculty pay roll have organized an association, which has taken out group insurance with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. Membership in the association is open to any member of the college faculty on the college pay roll, and until November 1 no medical examination will be required before the insurance becomes effective. After that time any one who desires to become a member must present a certificate of insurability before he can be admitted.

The plan of this insurance, according to Dean Seaton is that those who receive a salary of \$1,199 and less have policies whose face value is \$2,000; those who receive from \$2,000 to \$2,999 have policies for \$3,000; those who receive \$3,000 to \$3,999 have policies for \$4,000; and those who receive \$4,000 and over have policies for \$5,000. The policy has total and permanent disability benefits up to age of 60. The amount of the premium on this policy has not yet been definitely determined, but will be known when the total membership of the association is determined. When the association is formed completely, the information will be sent in to the home office where data will be compiled. It is expected that the premium will be between ninety cents and one dollar per thousand dollars of insurance per month. The group insurance is participating insurance and it is expected that there will be dividends. These dividends, of course, will depend upon the mortality of the group insured.

Up to the present time about 190 have taken membership in the association, and Dean Seaton said that he expected more would join before the time limit is up. In addition to the officers named, there is a board of directors composed of President Farrell, Dean Willard, Dean Call, Dean Dykstra and Dean Umberger.

Francis ImMasche, former business manager of the Collegian: "I think it would be a good thing for the school. It would be a way of getting across any proposition to the college as a whole. It would be a convenience to both students and departments."

Esther McGuire, member of S. G. A.: "I believe the plan would be very practical. I would make it possible for many students to read the Collegian regularly, who do not feel able to subscribe for it at the present price."

The future holds a purpose for many of the seniors who will be graduated from K. S. A. C. this month. To a group of home economics seniors it holds more than a purpose, a fulfillment of a desire prepared for through four years of study. These are those girls who have already been placed in teaching positions.

Eula Mae Anderson will teach at Lindsborg; Esther Bales, Lindsborg; Louise Barton at Cuba; Lillian Bedor at Formosa; Christine L. Bertsch, at Phillipsburg; Ruth Bowman at Woodstock; Carrie E. Davis at Herington; Helen Freeburg at Mound Ridge; Veda Hiller at Sterling; Arline Johnson at Coats; Florence Larmer at Miltonvale; Genevieve Mickelson at Lansing; Clara K. Paulsen at Medicine Lodge; Helen Roberts at Dunlap; Pearl Korabaugh at Wichita; Jean Rundle at Rossville; Ruth Skotterbeck at Romona; Mildred Lovelace Skinner at Marion; Bernice Sloan at Boise City, Okla.; Belle Stanton at Winona; Amy Stewardson at Downs, and Grace Taylor at Milford.

Ruth Peck is planning to go into home demonstration work. Ora Hatton is going to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., to take a six week training course as student dietitian.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry, went to Linn yesterday to attend an association meeting of dairy manufacturers.

General Election Tuesday Will Decide Student Issue

What They Say

F. D. Farrell, president of the college. "The proposition is one that has been suggested before but no action has been taken. I think that the election concerns each student vitally and I feel that unanimous subscription would be a fine advancement for both the student and the paper."

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of general science: "I am convinced that it would be better for the welfare of the student as a whole to have the Collegian, inasmuch as it keeps him in touch with the activities in the school, but I would not care to make a positive statement either for or against the proposition. The question is debatable; the student should not be forced into the added expense, however meager, but should be allowed to settle the thing by popular vote. One question that must bear consideration is that of whether the circulation of the paper to the entire student body would furnish the incentive to the editorial staff to publish a paper that would merit the increased circulation."

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism: "I am not one to shout that every student should always read the Collegian, or yell for Alma Mater, or attend every athletic event, debate, stock judging and student assembly. 'Be loyal to your something or other,' unqualified, is a rotten slogan. I don't think every student should read the Collegian, not unless every student finds it worth his while to do so. But I do happen to think it is worth his while to do so. Yet he won't unless he receives it regularly. And he won't receive it regularly, unless he subscribes for it. If he can vote himself the Collegian for fifty cents a semester, he is, in my opinion voting himself an unusual bargain. I have never seen a Collegian that was worth less than \$1 a year—and I have seen some rather terrible Collegians."

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine: "I believe the student publication is necessary and essential to the education of the student in an institute of higher learning and as long as that publication can be had for half the original price, 50 cents a semester, I believe that each student should have the paper. Of course, the decision remains to the decision of the student as the individual. I believe the student body should and will vote for the measure."

Francis Wilson, former business manager of the Collegian: "I think it would be a good thing for the school. It would be a way of getting across any proposition to the college as a whole. It would be a convenience to both students and departments."

Esther McGuire, member of S. G. A.: "I believe the plan would be very practical. I would make it possible for many students to read the Collegian regularly, who do not feel able to subscribe for it at the present price."

The future holds a purpose for many of the seniors who will be graduated from K. S. A. C. this month. To a group of home economics seniors it holds more than a purpose, a fulfillment of a desire prepared for through four years of study. These are those girls who have already been placed in teaching positions.

Eula Mae Anderson will teach at Lindsborg; Esther Bales, Lindsborg; Louise Barton at Cuba; Lillian Bedor at Formosa; Christine L. Bertsch, at Phillipsburg; Ruth Bowman at Woodstock; Carrie E. Davis at Herington; Helen Freeburg at Mound Ridge; Veda Hiller at Sterling; Arline Johnson at Coats; Florence Larmer at Miltonvale; Genevieve Mickelson at Lansing; Clara K. Paulsen at Medicine Lodge; Helen Roberts at Dunlap; Pearl Korabaugh at Wichita; Jean Rundle at Rossville; Ruth Skotterbeck at Romona; Mildred Lovelace Skinner at Marion; Bernice Sloan at Boise City, Okla.; Belle Stanton at Winona; Amy Stewardson at Downs, and Grace Taylor at Milford.

Ruth Peck is planning to go into home demonstration work. Ora Hatton is going to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., to take a six week training course as student dietitian.

Twenty-five Home Economics Seniors Secure Positions

The future holds a purpose for many of the seniors who will be graduated from K. S. A. C. this month. To a group of home economics seniors it holds more than a purpose, a fulfillment of a desire prepared for through four years of study. These are those girls who have already been placed in teaching positions.

Eula Mae Anderson will teach at Lindsborg; Esther Bales, Lindsborg; Louise Barton at Cuba; Lillian Bedor at Formosa; Christine L. Bertsch, at Phillipsburg; Ruth Bowman at Woodstock; Carrie E. Davis at Herington; Helen Freeburg at Mound Ridge; Veda Hiller at Sterling; Arline Johnson at Coats; Florence Larmer at Miltonvale; Genevieve Mickelson at Lansing; Clara K. Paulsen at Medicine Lodge; Helen Roberts at Dunlap; Pearl Korabaugh at Wichita; Jean Rundle at Rossville; Ruth Skotterbeck at Romona; Mildred Lovelace Skinner at Marion; Bernice Sloan at Boise City, Okla.; Belle Stanton at Winona; Amy Stewardson at Downs, and Grace Taylor at Milford.

Ruth Peck is planning to go into home demonstration work. Ora Hatton is going to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., to take a six week training course as student dietitian.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry, went to Linn yesterday to attend an association meeting of dairy manufacturers.

"When," as Paul Whiteman asks it.—Kippis.

All Students are Urged to Register Their Opinion on Unanimous Subscription to Kansas State Collegian at Fifty Cent Semester Rate

The Collegian for 50 cents a semester! This is the proposition that will be put before students at Kansas State next Tuesday when a general election will be held in Recreation center.

"We have thought," said Mr. Hoffman, assistant business manager in explanation "that if the Collegian were placed on an activity basis, it would receive a lot larger circulation, and we could make a much more readable and newsy paper out of it. And it is now we have to depend a great deal on the advertising that we get to keep us going. Under the new plan, 50 cents would be collected from each student enrolling in the college at the beginning of each semester, and this would be applied on the Collegian fund. With this amount of money available to work on, we could raise our advertising rates, use less advertising, and make the Kansas State Collegian one of the best college newspapers to be found anywhere. This money would be collected much the same as the fee for fresh men caps, and would not work a hardship on anyone. In return every student in the college will receive the college newspaper. The Collegian would become a more dependable news source, and it could be made the actual 'voice' of the student body."

The matter was weighed carefully by the S. G. A. and President "Toot" Charles announced that the council would authorize a student election to be held on Tuesday, May 22 to decide the matter. During the ensuing time, he said, the Collegian board and present staff of editors would be allowed to propagandize the matter so that the students may be thoroughly acquainted with the proposition before they vote either yes or no at the booths next Tuesday.

Both Solon Kimball, business manager, and Harold Hofmann, assistant business manager, expressed the hope that a large number of votes would be cast in the election Tuesday so that the opinion of the whole student body might be ascertained. He said, "we are not doing this to make a money-grabbing graft of the Collegian. We are doing it merely to make a better paper for the student body at Kansas State, and a better paper to represent the college. And we further believe that every loyal student will support the issue when he realizes that he will receive 36 issues of the paper for 50 cents, approximately one and a half cents a copy."

This proposition is similar to the blanket fee, which a great number of other colleges and universities of other schools of the United States are using at the present time.

Track Number of Bull Ready

Final Issue of Humor Publication Contains Relay Program and New Features

The Track number of the Brown Bull, which will be out within the next day or two, will bid the students of Kansas State goodbye for the next three months. One of the most important features of this issue of the magazine is the fact that it contains the program for the Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay Carnival for high schools, which will be held at the stadium May 19.

Combined with additional pages of choice wit and humor this Track number should be one of the most popular sellers put out this year. A special front page cover design has been made in mind, and this, with several full color advertisements, will make the Track number a very attractive issue.

The Brown Bull probably will be placed on sale on the day of the meet, or a short time before. In any event, no Kansas State student should fail to see it, according to J. Clinton Francis, editor. Other members of the present staff are Milton Allison, associate editor, and Chester Ehrlich, advertising manager.

"When," as Paul Whiteman asks it.—Kippis.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.
Year at the College \$2.00
Year by Mail \$2.50
Semester at College \$1.25
Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.
Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
Eula Mae Currie, Editor
Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
Solon Kimball, Business Manager
Harold Hofmann, Assistant

Tuesday's Vote

Attention! Students of Kansas State!

A proposition of great importance to the future of the school paper lies in the hands of the students next Tuesday when they vote yes or no at the Collegian election in recreation center.

A school paper if it is to be of any value should reflect the activities of the entire student body. Under the present system less than one half of the students receive the Collegian.

Objections are being continually made to the Collegian as it appears now "jammed full of advertising." Few stop to think that this tremendous amount of advertising space is necessitated by production costs. Between 60 and 65 per cent of advertising is necessary now to pay for the production costs of the paper. Under the new system this per cent could be reduced appreciably and would give the students what they want, namely, more news.

The new plan would put the paper on a sound financial basis at the same time not working any hardship on any particular individual.

There could not help but be an enlarged interest in the school paper with every student enrolled in college a subscriber.

The price of the Collegian at present \$1.25 a semester is high enough to be prohibitive to many would-be subscribers. Any college paper is worth 50 cents a semester, to any student.

Old as the adage may seem it is true that a college is judged by its publications, be they good or bad. Undoubtedly the appearance and the quality of the Collegian would be raised to a noticeable extent under the new system.

Regardless of your standing on the proposition of compulsory subscription to the Collegian, your vote is solicited Tuesday! If the students of Kansas State want this new system, the Collegian wants to know it, if they do not want it, the Collegian wants to know it—the only fair election will include the thoughtful vote of every student in college.

Tuesday's election revolves itself into a student duty—and a very urgent one. Vote yes or no Tuesday, but vote!

Sunset

The shadows of evening fall across the broad expanse of green in front of Bluemont gate. In the background dense masses of trees throw into sharp relief the white stone about them. The sun sinks away among the towers of Anderson hall and the column of sky between Anderson and Kedzie is a flaming crimson blotch.

The last rush of students has left the campus in peace and quiet. A lone senior pauses at the gate to look back upon the familiar scene. In fancy he looks beyond the grove and past the parting of the paths beneath the old cottonwood, under the sheltering branches of the shrubs and evergreens which have almost overgrown the walk on past the growth of snowballs at the bend to Anderson beyond.

A flood of memories besieges him. Every crook in the path, each tree and shrub and doorway holds associations which have been a part of his life for four years. A sad and happy feeling exerts a pressure on his soul. In a few days his part of the rush and scramble will be over. The old chapel

bell, the little gongs that call to classes, the whistle which shrieks out that day is done, all will cease to govern his coming and going.

Ah, senior, in after years, how often in fancy will you stand at Bluemont gate and let memory paint for you the picture that you are living in today.—D. G.

Theatrical Reviews

AT THE WAREHAM

It will be a pleasant relief to theatergoers when a scenario writer composes a new plot for a picture with a distant island setting. "The Isle of Forgotten Women" showing at the Wareham offers little variation from the usual often-used story.

There is the usual far-away island where there is little but fever, gin, and hula. An American comes to the island to escape the law which has mistaken him for a bank embezzler. He leaves a girl back home but an island lass does her best to make his stay interesting. Just about the time fever and the hula is to get the best of the American, the girl drops out of the picture in giving her life for her lover. This leaves the American free to meet his fiancée when she arrives with the news that he has been vindicated of his crime.

Conway Tearle as the American spends most of his time looking stern and fighting off the fever. Dorothy Sebastian in the part of the island hula miss is pretty but so many close ups leads one to believe she would do better advertising her brand of toothpaste. Both are good enough entertainers for a much better production.

AT THE MILLER

William Boyd in "Dress Parade" presents another of the ever-popular West Point pictures for the movie fan and fanee. Boyd plays the leading role in his usual easy and adaptable manner, rising now and again to a more intense dramatic pitch, which adds in breaking the evenness of the atmosphere. He undoubtedly did his share in giving the public an idea of the life led by the cadets at West Point.

The fact that the entire picture was filmed at West Point, and that the room of the two plebes was the one occupied by General Pershing when he was at the academy adds undoubted interest to the film.

The love element is subordinated throughout the play, in fact one feels that plot has been sacrificed to presenting an accurate picture of the life and training of this famous military school.

One of the most enjoyable features of the show was the song "My Buddy" by Ray McCord whose voice is always popular with Manhattan audiences.

The story is that of the cocky youth who is impressed only with his

own importance. He gets some of the conceit taken out of him when he arrives at West Point, and finally becomes more or less of a human being. The process makes up the balance of the picture. Boyd plays the part of the arrogant youth quite as well as he does that of the ardent West Point cadet who appreciates all that the training had accomplished for him and for his comrades.

AT THE MARSHALL

The sophisticated Adolphe Menjou lifting his eyebrows in one of the best vehicles that he has appeared in for some time. In love with a girl whose brother is accused of murder, he is confronted with the choice of disclosing secret armours with a judge's wife and a duel with the judge or refraining from exposing the true murderer and letting his fiancée's brother hang. He decides to sacrifice himself for the murder, but the

true criminal repents and a happy ending is arrived at with more grace than is usual on the silver screen. This is a good show.

Thousand Visit Kansas State Museum Yearly

Fairchild hall, third door to the left after coming in the north entrance. Just how many students know what that room contains? Of those that do know the museum of the Kansas State Agricultural college is located there it would be a safe bet that only half of them realize the value enough to spend any of their time visiting it.

The museum was established by an act of the Kansas legislature years ago. Silas Mason, a student and professor did much in organizing the specimens. Practically the only large donation is a collection of birds, given

by Dr. C. P. Blachley, a pioneer Kansas dentist.

"Our museum," said Dr. R. K. Nabours of the zoology department contains some very valuable fossils, many of which have never been exhibited, due to the lack of space and the expense. There is an excellent representation of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and invertebrates."

The duckbill of Ornithorhynchus,

said Dr. Nabours smiling at the distressed look on the reporter's face, as he pronounced the technical name, "is the most valuable of our collection. This specimen represents the lowest order of mammals. It is peddled bill and web feet like the duck, differing also from other mammals in that she lays eggs to produce her young."

According to Doctor Nabours the

Kansas State museum has marked time in place for the last 15 or 20 years. When Fairchild was renovated last fall, work was started by Prof. A. B. Sperry and instructor H. K. Gloyd to revise the museum. Professor Sperry is working on the geological features and Gloyd is concerned with reptiles, mammals, and birds.

Collegian, 50c—Vote Tuesday

WAREHAM

NCW PLAYING Conway Tearle in "The Isle of Forgotten Women"

Saturday -

"In a Moment of Temptation"

And in Addition
3 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Monday

FOR 3 DAYS

THE PICTURE SENSATION!

CHICAGO

with
PHYLLIS HAVER
and VICTOR VARCONI

A Vixen Wife — Jazz
Crazed, SHE SLAYS
AND LAUGHS
at Law and Justice!



This Is Really
a BIG ONE!

Harold Lloyd in SPEEDY

COMING SOON!

286 Rooms
\$200 to \$400

The Largest Hotel in Kansas City
offers the Lowest Rates of Any
Hotel of its Class in America.

45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire,
a luxurious suite.

A Pontard will
Assure Your
Reservation.

The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

GIFTS for GRADUATES

Let Ted & Dad Help Make a Usually Difficult Task Easy
Just A Few Suggestions

SHAEFFER LIFETIME
PEN AND PENCIL SETS

MEEKER GUARANTEED
LEATHER GOODS

DE VILBISS PERFUMIZERS

WHITMAN'S CANDIES

AND A WEALTHY ASSORTMENT
OF TOILET ARTICLES IN
SPECIAL GIFT PACKAGES



College Drug Store



Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST	OSTEOPATHS	OPTOMETRISTS
DR. M. V. GIVENS Physiotherapist Office Phone Dial 2302 Residence Dial 2160 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg. Corner Fourth and Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas	DR. GUSS C. SALLEY Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon Phones: Off. 3043 Res. 3222 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.	ROBERT C. SMITH Registered Optometrist Glasses Fitted Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated 329 Poyntz Dial 2595
RADIOS		PHYSICIANS
HOTTE - ELECTRIC CO. R. C. A. AND FEDERAL RADIOS 421 Poyntz Ave.	DR. IDA M. ROGERS Osteopath Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirkville, Mo. Phones: Office 2373 Residence 3193	DRS. COLT AND COLT Physicians and Surgeons Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Phones: Office 2596 Residence 2480 & 2221 Complete X-Ray Equipment
DENTISTS	SPECIALISTS	
DR. ROY H. McCORMICK Dentist Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs Office Phone 3326 Residence Phone 26303	E. A. DRAKE, M. D. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses. Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314 Office 110 S. 4th	L. E. McFARLANE, M. D. General Surgeon 426 Houston Phones: Office 2184 Residence 2430 Hours 2-5
DANCING INSTRUCTOR		
Private Dancing Lessons MRS. E. B. GUNTER 220 N. 7th Street 2nd Floor	J. W. EVANS, M. D. Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted Scientifically Office in First National Bank Bldg. Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037	BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D. Physician & Surgeon 426 Houston Phones: Office 2184 Residence 4267 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

All of the Latest

Magazines and News-
papers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

Social Events

The Acacia fraternity held one of the largest annual Founder's Day banquets in years last Saturday evening, May 12th, at the College cafeteria. The thirty-four Acacia alumni present were R. F. Gingrich, Harold Allen, Willis Griffing, D. H. Carter, of Treton, Mo., Geo. C. Ferrier, R. A. Seaton, F. E. Colburn, C. W. Hobbs, J. W. Skinner, H. D. Tyner, N. D. Harwood, J. A. Deordorff of Topeka, P. M. Larson, Fred J. Sykes, Coldwater, Kansas, Wm. R. Brickett, Homer J. Henney, R. J. Barnett, O. M. Rhine, H. B. Skinner, Alma Jacob Lund, J. T. Willard, Art Fry, L. D. Bushnell, J. A. Jones, of Los Angeles, Calif., J. E. Kammeyer, John Shoeman, Kenneth Hawkinson and H. W. Johnson of Cleburne, E. G. Rasmussen, J. H. Parker, Fred W. Schultz of Wathena, R. G. Porter and L. R. Berner. The decorations were simple, but effective being carried out with calendula and in black vases, giving the fraternity colors. Those who responded to toasts were Dean J. T. Willard, Prof. Art Fay, Mr. M. J. Kindig and Mr. V. D. Foltz. The banquet was followed by the annual spring formal party at the Country club. The Blue Jackets from Topeka furnished the music.

The junior members of Phi Alpha Mu, women's general science honorary, entertained the senior and alumni members with a dinner at the Open Door Tea room Monday evening.

Mother's day guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Scuyler, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Eldorado; Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Marks, Council Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and Roberta, Garnett; Mrs. E. S. Darden, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. E. Bales, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. Gilson, and Miss Erma Smith, all of Manhattan.

Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Louise Everhardy were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday evening.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained Sunday with a Mother's Day dinner. Centerpieces were miniature May-poles surrounded by tiny dolls dressed in bright colors. Folders containing the pictures of the members of the chapter were used as place cards. Mothers who attended were Mrs. Putnam of Salina; Mrs.

Gunn, Great Bend; Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Kneeland of Council Grove; Mrs. J. F. Enns and Mrs. D. C. Enns, Inman; Mrs. A. L. Huber, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Koester, Marysville; Mrs. Reed of Eureka; Mrs. Rae, Wichita; Mrs. Bradon of Eureka; Mrs. Spence, Fairbury, Nebr.; Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Seaton and Mrs. Miller of Manhattan.

The Phi Omega Pi Alumni club entertained the Phi Omega Pi seniors with an eight o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at the Pine Crest Inn. Twenty-two members were present.

Mrs. C. A. Kimball was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Mother's Day, May 15.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, entertained with their annual banquet in the banquet room of Thompson hall Wednesday evening.

Alpha Sigma Psi gave an informal dance at their chapter house, 413 north seventeenth, Saturday evening.

Special Sale Men's Strap Watches at Askren's Jewelry Store, \$8.50 to \$25.00.

oooooooooooooooooooo



Sports Apparel--
for those who play
and those who just
look on!



oooooooooooooooooooo

A number of cash awards were made recently to students in the agricultural division who participated in the National Saddle and Sirolo essay contest. The title of the essay was, "The Place of the Purebred In Commercial Livestock Production."

Winners of various contests are: first place, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, sweepstakes contest; I. K. Tompkins, Byers. Honorable mention, T. R. Freeman, West Plains, Mo., and A. P. Grimes, Greenwood.

In the Agricultural Economics club, A. P. Grimes, first prize of \$5; T. J. Charles Jr., Republic, second prize \$4. R. C. Curtis, St. John, third prize, \$3; F. E. Carpenter, Wakefield, fourth prize, \$2; Paul Mears, Simpson, fifth prize \$1.

Klod and Kernel Klub, Oliver G. Leer, Stafford, first prize, \$5; A. M.

Watson, Osage City, second prize, \$3; Hobart Blasdel, Sylvia, third prize, \$2.

Block and Bridle club, I. K. Tompkins, Byers first prize, \$5; R. L. Rollins, Manhattan, second prize \$4; Ralph Wood, Cottonwood Falls, third prize, \$3; Scott Bellamy, Meade, fourth prize, \$2; O. W. Greene, Paradise, fifth prize, \$1.

SALESMAN WANTED

STUDENTS—TEACHERS—Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory.

MOUNT HOPE NURSERY
(Box 204) Lawrence, Kansas

Breezes That Blow
in The Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of new spring suits and what goes with them.

Spring suits, straw hats, these torrid-looking, cool-feeling shirts—each and every one can be obtained at the Bell and Lutz store. There is a prize in each and every package that you carry away under your arm from that place of business, brother.

Now is the time to do a little shopping - so let us now be up and doing.

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell & Lutz

Exclusive but not Expensive

BULOVA WATCHES
Make Superb
GRADUATION GIFTS

How fortunate the young graduates with a Bulova Watch on their wrists! Throughout their livelong days their Bulovas will be their constant companions in punctuality—recording time truthfully and faithfully.

Come in and see the many new, handsome styles and shapes, priced from \$25 and upwards—all dependable timepieces!



Robt. C. Smith
Square Deal Jeweler

"Just a Little Way from Home," it's hot—Kipps.

"When," as Paul Whiteman asks it—Kipps.

"Lili." This one is good, and how!—Kipps.

"Just a Little Way from Home," it's hot—Kipps.

"Standardized
Dry Cleaning"

Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS
CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Modern Dry Cleaning

Demands something more than just cleaning and pressing—it demands a complete service in the form of minute inspection and painstaking care—and more yet—promptness.

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING

Lisk

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St. Manhattan, Kansas
Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAKS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES



Let this new
PEDALINO
dress you up
It's \$5.00

It has medium brim
rather square crown
center ridged.



Hose like these are
Eye Openers
75c and \$1.00

Small Patterns and rich
color give them their
style.



Here's a shirt
you'll never tire of
\$1.95

It's a white broadcloth
with a soft collar attached.

Hal McCord

Straw Hats that run away with Style



The Correct Straw

Yeddos — Panamas — Sennits
— Leghorns —

All smartly styled by Dobbs. The new shapes and straw colorings blend in with the new summer linen suits.

\$3.50 to \$7.50

Imported Linen Suits

The season's newest, featuring
Silk-o-Lin — Dublin Twist
Coronado — Donganon
imported linen suits. The correct dress for summer wear. Suits with vest and two pants.

\$15 and Up

Golf Suits
Golf Clubs and Balls
Linen Knickers
Golf Hose
Golf Sweaters
Sport Shoes

GLAD TO SHOW YOU



SWIM

in a Jantzen

Blonde or Brunette

Your type determines the color of your Jantzen. Color harmony adds to the smartness of the Jantzen-clad.

Tightly knitted from long-fibre wool, fits you lightly, comfortably, smoothly, without a wrinkle. Your suit is here; may we show it to you. Men's Women's. Youths' and Children's

MARSHALL
THEATRE

NOW ADOLPHE "A NIGHT
PLAYING MENJOU in OF MYSTERY"

SATURDAY -

THE MANHATTAN COSTUME HOUSE
Presents

"THE ENCHANTED GARDEN"

Directed by
Gertrude Doud Tetric

50 MANHATTAN 50
LOCAL ARTISTS

Song! - - Dance! - - Music!

A Sensational Costume Fantasy
with a

GOOD SUPPORTING PICTURE PROGRAM

Seats—25 and 50; Shows: 3-7-9

Charlie
Chaplin

IN

"THE CIRCUS"

COMING

3 Days Only—Starting

MONDAY

— NUFF SED! —

SOON— Norma Talmadge in "THE DOVE"—SOON

Stevenson's

UPTOWN

CAMPUS SHOP

Wildcats Meet 1927 Valley Champs Today

Sooners Here for Two Day
Diamond Conflict: Aggie
Nine Still Leads in Val-
ley Standings

Valley Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas Aggies	5	1	.833
Oklahoma Aggies	9	3	.750
Kansas U.	7	4	.636
Oklahoma U.	7	7	.500
Washington U.	4	7	.364
Missouri U.	5	11	.312
Iowa State	0	5	.000

The Kansas Aggies go into action today and tomorrow against one of the best teams of the Missouri Valley conference, the University of Oklahoma, which last year won the valley championship. The Wildcats still hold tight on their first place position, well ahead of the Oklahoma Aggies, their nearest rival.

The Oklahoma Aggies finished the season with a double victory over the Washington university team on Monday. The Oklahoma team has played its last game of the season.

The Washington team fell in defeat again yesterday, this time to the Jayhawks at Lawrence. They play again today and the K. U. team is again hoped to win, for its ace, Swenson, is scheduled to pitch.

The race for the championship apparently rests between the Oklahoma Aggies and Kansas State. If the Wildcats will drop only one of their remaining games, they will have a conference championship, but if two are lost, they will fall in a tie for the championship with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Coach Corsaut's team will go into action this week with a slightly crippled team. Nash is nursing a sore ankle, which has the ligaments and tendons torn. He may be able to start. Smith, the backstop, is favoring a sore shoulder which was injured in practice. In case Nash is not able to cavort around the third base in the two games, Bill Towler will take his place. Stevenson and Conger are Smith's probable seconds, but Coach Corsaut is of the opinion that the regular catcher will be ready for duty.

Oklahoma will be represented by a fine ball team. One of their pitcher's, Coil, is reported to be very good, not only on the mound but at the bat. Twice this season the Oklahoma pitcher has won his own ball games with home runs.

"Hoxie" Freeman will be Corsaut's choice for the game Friday, which will start at 4 o'clock. The big right-handed pitcher will be the Ft. Riley team here in six innings last Saturday, allowing only four hits. He is getting more control and has always had the speed. On Saturday, the game is to start at 4:30 o'clock, due to the Missouri Valley interscholastic track meet which will be run off earlier in the afternoon.

On this day, "Lefty" Doyle will issue the balls to the Sooners, "Pink" Gilbert will be used in case either of the two regulars needs relief. Unless the Aggies' hitting is checked, they will be hard to beat. At the present time seven of the players are hitting over .300.

Two Kansas State Co-eds Hold High Records In Track and Field Events

Two women of K. S. A. C. stand high in comparison with other schools and colleges in the state in track and field events.

Since there are no competitive events between colleges and universities in women's sports, no state records are kept. But each respective Women's Athletic association has a record of the events of their own school and these records are compared each year at the W. A. A. state convention.

Three high places have been made by Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, a junior in physical education. She made the 50 yard dash in 6.5 seconds, the 60 yard low hurdles in 9.6 seconds, and a javelin throw of 87 feet, six inches. Anna Annon, Beloit, who is a sophomore in physical education, holds two high records. These are in the high jump, which is four feet, six inches, and the discus throw, with a distance of 78 feet, 2 inches.

Miss Annon's marks were made in 1925 and 1926, and Miss Hartley's in 1926 and 1927. These records are still high.

Dean W. C. Coffey of the division of agriculture at Minnesota Agricultural college was a guest of Dean Holton yesterday, and visited various department of the college.

Phi Sigs Win Baseball Title

Triumph Over Delts 4-0 In In-
tramural Final; Barre Hurls
Masterful Game

Timely hitting coupled with Barre's air-tight hurling yesterday gave Phi Sigma Kappa a 4-0 win over Delta Tau Delta and the intramural baseball championship for the present season. As a result of the game at the city park, the Phi Sigs also win the large silver cup trophy awarded by the athletic department at the college in connection with the championship.

Although Cochran on the mound for the Delts allowed the opposition only five hits, two errors by his teammates enabled the Phi Sigs to score once in the first and third innings and twice in the sixth stanza for a total of four runs. Delta Tau Delta was held scoreless when Barre for Phi Sigma allowed only four scattered hits. The Delts made a strong scoring bid in the fourth inning when they filled the bases with two hits and a walk on the Phi Sig moundman but that erstwhile hurler arose to the occasion to fan two men and the other man up grounded out to retire his side.

In the base ball semi-finals, Lambda Chi Alpha, winners in Group I in games won and lost, played the champions for the right to meet the Freeman organization but lost by a 6-1 count. Delta Tau Delta drew a bye in the finals when they accepted the drawings of Kapa Sigma. Due to

misunderstanding over the eligibility of Joe Limes of the Delts crew, the organization was given first place in team standings in Group 3. L. P. Washburn, head of intramural sports competition reversed his decision on the eligibility of the stellar player in question for Delta Tau Delta to figure in the final game.

	R	H	E
DTD	000	000	0
PSK	101	002	x

Batteries:—Cochran and Markle
Barre and Anderson

Golfers Finish Third All-Victorious Season

The Kansas State golf team finished the season in a whirlwind fashion Saturday, when they defeated the fast Wichita university team at Wichita, 13 to 3. The Aggie golfers have not been defeated in three years and the Wichita match just finished ran the number of consecutive victories to 18. Eighteen consecutive victories is a remarkable record and shows the caliber of golf the Aggie teams have played in the last three years.

Low score for the day went to Dale Lott, who shot a 77 and a 72, for a total of 149 strokes for 36 holes. He was closely followed, however, by Gene Holmberg, who finished with 151. Captain Holsinger lost two points and Lott lost one point for the Aggies in their singles matches. The Wildcats made a clean sweep of the doubles in the afternoon and were credited with all six points.

Captain Holsinger, Lott, Remick and Holmberg made the trip to Wichita.

"Hello Montreal!"—Kipps.

Sixty High Schools of Six States Scheduled For Track Competition

Sixty Missouri valley high school track teams are scheduled to enter Kansas State's seventh annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay carnival here Saturday.

Since the first meet seven years ago, there has been a steady increase in the number of entries. The meet this year will draw a large portion of the star high school track and field performers from the six states repre-

sented. Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Colorado have entered teams.

The schools entered are: Cameron, Mo., Perry Rural, Concordia, Eskridge, Belvue, Halstead, Haven Rural, Centralia, Haddam, Edgar, Neb., Benson, Waterville, Russellville, Ark., Rosedale, Lost Springs, Gardner, Central High, St. Joseph, Mo., Princeton, University Place, Neb., Fairbury, Neb., Chase County, Lincoln, Abilene, Marion, Osborne, Nelson, Neb., Washington, Sterling, Colo., Chanute, Garretts, Bushton Rural, Oskaloosa, Milford, Beatrice, Neb., Ford, Wichita, Marysville, Lorraine, Manhattan, Tul-

sa Central high school, Okla., Stafford, Junction City, Wamego, Miltonvale, Lincoln, Neb., Blackwell, Okla., Chase, Hamill, Mo., Wellington, Havensville, Tecumseh, Neb., Eldorado, Classen high school, Oklahoma City, Hutchinson, St. Marys, Clay Center, McPherson, Beaver City, Neb., Crete, Neb., and Kearney, Neb.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, went to Stillwater, Okla., Thursday to act as a judge of the annual dairy judging contest, held for the students of Oklahoma A. and M.

How Much Shall I Pay For Spring Clothes?



That's a question that bothers many a man, but by all means pay enough to get value in the kind of clothes you want to wear—But pay no more—more is foolish extravagance.

We say our Suits are up to the minute in style—We guarantee the fit, value and workmanship and if you have traded with Gibbs you know you can depend on what we say.

\$17.75 \$19.75
\$24.50

the Gibbs Clo. Co.
WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

THE A. V. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the
A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville
Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for
Prompt Calls and Delivery



Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations
THE LONG OIL COMPANY

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

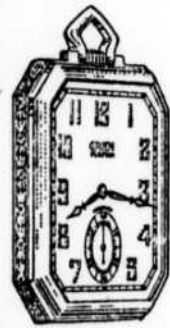
MODERN EQUIPMENT AND
A COMPETENT PERSONNEL
MAKE OUR SERVICE
SUPERIOR

**CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE
WORKS**

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Give the Graduate a watch in the modern mode!



A distinguished example of the new style trend in watches for young men, is the Gruen Oxford Square. Its dignified departure from the traditional round design meets the modern youth's desire for individuality in his watch. With the celebrated Precision movement—\$65. Delight your graduate with an Oxford Square!

BANGS & CO.
JEWELERS

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Charter House



For the Young
GRADUATE

Gifts that express the true sentiment
of the giver—

Gifts of jewelry—watches - diamonds
etc.

Lasting gifts that will be cherished
through the years.

Paul C. Dooley

Jeweler

--

Aggieville

M-I-L-L-E-R

3-7:15-9
Mat: 10:30; Eve: 10:40

TODAY
TOMORROW

DRESS PARADE

WILLIAM BOYD — BESSIE LOVE



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
**"The BLACK
PIRATE"**
Monday - Tuesday
Mat: 10:20; Eve: 10:30
Sponsored by
DELTA DELTA DELTA
Musical Prologue
Direction Miss Brittain

Double Victory Puts Wildcats Next To Title

Superior Brand Ball and Excellent Fielding Humbles Sooners in Season's Closest Games

Lured by the promise of a valley championship the Wildcat nine forced their way from behind in each game to win a double victory over the Oklahoma university teams here Friday and Saturday by the scores of 11 to 9 and 3 to 2. Both games were thrillers, and if it had not been for that "never give up" spirit the Aggies displayed, the team would have probably lost both games.

The first game was a free hitting and otherwise wild affair. The Oklahoma team started scoring by putting two across in the first but the Wildcats did them one better by getting three in their half of the same frame. The Sooners got two more, placing them one run ahead, but stayed there for just a short time. The Aggies came back and scored two making it five to four. So went the game until the fifth inning when the Sooners found Freeman and raised their total in the run column to nine. The big boy had enough and Coach Corsaut sent in "Pink" Gilbert to stop the attack which the new pitcher did and did well. The first four men to face him went down by the strikeout route. He allowed only one hit in the four and two thirds innings he delivered from the mound. Meanwhile the Wildcats were finding Coils' delivery and took a one run lead in the seventh inning. "Monk" was not satisfied with a one run lead so he parked one far in left field for a circuit clout to make the score 11 to 9.

Pitcher's Duel Saturday

The second game was a pitcher's battle between "Tony" Hunter of the Sooners and "Lefty" Doyle of the Aggies. The pitchers were both stingy with hits, Doyle allowing six and Hunter eight. Hunter sent ten of the Wildcat hitters to the bench after they had either struck at three fast breaking curves or watched umpire Quigley call them out on strikes.

The Sooners scored the first runs, getting their two runs in the second on a walk, a sacrifice, an error and a single. The Wildcats were able to score one in the fifth on two hits and an infield out that they were still behind. Ward and Evans were the first two men up in the seventh and they went out. Two were down. Not a chance for a rally. McCollum singled, so did Guy Huey and sent Mac to third. Then came Edwards to the bat. He also singled scoring McCollum and Huey went to third. Rex Huey was next at bat and he also got a one base blow scoring Guy Huey and "Monk" Edwards was out on a close play at home trying to score on the hit. This was one run over the amount that the Sooners had and was enough to make the seventh straight valley victory for the Wildcats.

"Monk's" Last Game

Playing his last home game in an Aggie uniform "Monk" Edwards had two perfect days at bat. On Friday he hit a single, a home run and was walked twice. Saturday he hit three times safely and was walked the other time.

The Aggies will leave Thursday for Ames, Iowa where they will meet the Iowa State team for their first out of town game of the season. The Wildcats expect to repeat the severe punishing they gave the Ames pitchers in their 26 to 6 and 8 to 0 victories administered here three weeks ago. It is expected that Coach Corsaut will take about fifteen men on the trip.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Oklahoma (Friday's Game)				
Cook, 2b	5	3	2	0
Haswell, c	3	1	2	0
Norris, rf	5	3	3	0
Coil, p	3	0	1	0
Lampton, lf	4	0	1	0
Love, cf	4	0	0	0
Stevens, ss	5	1	2	0
Murray, 1b	3	0	0	0
Walton, 3b	4	1	1	0
Stockley, 1b	1	0	0	0
May, lf	0	0	0	0
Total	37	9	12	0

	AB	R	H	E
Kansas State				
Ward, rf	4	1	0	0
Evans, ss	4	3	3	1
McCollum, lf	5	2	3	0
G. Huey, 2b	5	1	2	0
Edwards, cf	2	2	2	0
R. Huey, 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	4	0
Towler, 3b	4	0	0	1
Freeman, p	2	1	1	0
Gilbert, p	2	0	0	0
Total	34	11	15	2

Summary: two-base hits, Coils, Lampton, Evans, McCollum G. Huey. Three-base hit, G. Huey. Home Runs, Haswell, McCollum, Edwards. Stolen base, Norris. Struck out, by

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Burr to Arkansas

Recognition of the worth of the course in pageantry taught by Miss Osceola Burr at Kansas State has come from the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville. Miss Burr has been asked to teach this course in their August session of summer school and will leave August 1.

It is the first time a course of this kind has been given at the University of Arkansas. Miss Burr has taught the course at K. S. A. C. for the last five years.

Metermen Of Mid-West Here

Short Course of Electricals of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma Opens Today

The sixth annual meeting of the Midwest Electric Metermen's association, began this morning and will continue all this week, adjourning at noon Saturday. This meeting is a school or short course for electric metermen, and is under the direction of Prof. R. G. Kleffler, head of the department of electrical engineering.

The work of the school is divided into two general courses so as to better fit the needs of those who desire to learn more concerning their work. Part of the time will be given to the commercial aspects of metering and a good share to practical and technical instruction. On Saturday, May 26, there is to be an examination over the work studied during the meter school. The grades made by the man who takes this examination will be sent to him, and the heads of the utilities sending the men, providing a request is made for them.

The program of each course calls for lecture periods, laboratory periods, and discussions or round table talks. There will be a series of lectures given in each course by the electrical engineering faculty on general theory. Another group of lectures is to be given by the manufacturers' representatives and a third group of lectures will be given by representatives of the meter departments of public utilities. A question box has been arranged for the discussion of special problems of the meterman.

Through the courtesy of William B. Dalton of the Kansas public-service commission, John M. Kinkel, attorney for the commission, has been secured to give a talk. All of the leading meter manufacturers have representatives here to give detailed information about their equipment.

Alumni Make Extensive Plans for Commencement

Class reunions, a reception by President and Mrs. Farrell, the alumni-senior banquet and an annual business meeting are among the events of the most extensive commencement week program ever held by Kansas State alumni, according to R. L. Foster, alumni secretary.

The activities will begin Tuesday, May 29, with the reception given by President and Mrs. Farrell at their home for the graduates, former students, and members of the graduating class.

The following day several classes will hold reunion meetings. Each will probably have a luncheon or picnic somewhere on the college campus. The classes of '88, '90, '00, '08, and '18 plan to hold reunions.

In the afternoon the annual business session will be held at which time a number of items of interest will be considered.

The annual banquet, given by the alumni for members of the graduating class, will be given Wednesday evening. A year ago 730 attended the banquet, and it is expected that the number will be larger this year.

M. F. Ahearn will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Short talks will be given by Paul Pfuetze, president of the graduating class, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, class of '88, holding its 40th reunion; Silas C. Mason, '90, who will return to receive the honorary degree of doctor of science, Daisy Hoffman Johtz '00, member of the advisory council of the alumni association, President Farrell and a representative of the board of regents.

After the close of the banquet program at nine o'clock a dance for all the guests will be held in Nichols gymnasium.

An effort will be made to have every member of this year's class attend the affair.

Week-end Guests

Alpha Theta Chi had as their guests for the week-end: Florence Burton, Clifton; Dora Young, Paola and Thelma Coffin, Miltonvale.

For Rent: Apartment. 1718 Fairview. Phone 3-7238. 63-2

Why You Should Vote "Yes"

1. Get your Collegian at half price.
2. More news and less advertising.
3. Provide a medium to reach all students.
4. Unifying influence for the student body.
5. A manner by which student opinions and desires may be made known and executed.
6. Join the ranks of the better schools that have an all-student paper.
7. Make possible a future daily paper for Kansas State.
8. If it is good for you it is good for your fellow student.

Human Will Is Determinant of Life's Success

Doctor Robertson Speaks at Annual Phi Kappa Phi Assembly; Honorary Elects 65 this Year

"With the scholar rests the responsibility to reach the heights of service always," declared Dr. David Allen Robertson, assistant director of American Council of Education, in his address, "The Measure of a Man" at the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly held last Friday morning. "In achieving success in college or life the one factor that counts the most is the human will."

Doctor Robinson, who is at present located at Washington, D. C., illustrated in a lucid manner the lack of an accurate method of measurement of a student. He discounted grades as a reliable criterion because they are subjective and praised the newer, more scientific methods of mental and moral measurement. By citing a number of examples he proved his point that as a rule success in scholarly qualities in college predicts future success. A remarkably high correlation exists between the names in Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappa awards.

Certificates of membership were given to the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi by Prof. Ada Rice, vice-president of K. S. A. C. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Charles Stratton of the department of music played a piano solo, "La Campanella," by Paganini-Liszt.

Initiate Thirty-Nine

Initiation was held for those elected to the honorary fraternity in the spring election, at 5 o'clock in Calvin hall. Following the initiation services a business meeting was held. At 6:30 a banquet was served in Thompson hall to 102 guests.

In the program that followed the four course dinner, Dr. R. C. Smith of the department of entomology was toastmaster. As the opening number Mrs. Earl Litwiler, accompanied by Fern Cunningham, sang "A May Morning," by Denza; and "In the Deeps of the Daisies," by Hawley. Mary Frances Reed, senior in journalism, and member of Phi Kappa Phi spoke on "Phi Kappa Phi as a Goal for Freshmen." The next toast was given by Hale H. Brown, senior in agriculture, newly elected to Phi Kappa Phi. His subject was "What Scholarship Costs the Student." A violin solo, "Indian's Lament," by Miss Ruth Glick, was the next number on the program.

Prof. C. M. Correll of the history department spoke on "What Scholarship Costs the State." Miss Fern Cunningham, a new initiate of Phi Kappa Phi, played a piano solo, "Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin.

Dr. David A. Robertson, speaker of the morning, closed the program with "Greetings."

Sixty-Five Elected This Year

Those undergraduates who have been honored by election to Phi Kappa Phi during the school year are: Irvin Milburn Atkins, Erwin John Benne, Dorothy Merle Bergsten, Louis Hamilton Bock, Hale H. Brown, Ruth Aileen Burkholder, Claire Evangeline Cox, Clarence Edward Crews, Fern Elaine Cunningham, Eula Mae Currie, Helen Elizabeth Dean, Allen Drew, Glen LeRoy Dunlap, Carl Wilbur Floyd, Clarence William Foster, Aileen Pearl Glick, Dwight William Grant, Morris Halperin, John David Harness, Alice Johnston, Lester Allen Kirkendall, Margaret Annabel Koenig, Roy Lewis McConnell, Hor-

(Continued on Page Two)

National Secretary Praises Campus Y. W.

"To me the most serious defect in the American college today is the emphasis placed on doing and not thinking. The continued buzz and rush for activities is just as bad in the colleges of this section as it is in the eastern colleges. It is not the quality of the organization that you belong to but how many you belong to, that seems to count today," said Miss Irene Arms, national finance secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Tall and dark, her black hair waving softly about her face, Miss Arms smartly dressed in a navy blue dress, looked as though she had thoroughly enjoyed the 20 years she has spent in Y. W. C. A. work.

Since leaving college Miss Arms has been connected with most every phase in the Y. W. C. A. She was eight months in France during the war and traveled extensively in many foreign countries.

"The American Y. W. C. A. does not wish to establish an American organization in a foreign country. Today the Chinese are asking that we remain there. The secretary is Chinese and Americans work under him because they are their own leaders. The Y. W. C. A. is growing in many foreign countries."

Chancellor Lindley Is Speaker Memorial Day

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas university is to be the principal speaker for the impressive Manhattan memorial day program May 30. A bugle corps and firing squad from Ft. Riley and the Manhattan municipal band will also be among the main events of the day's program, according to C. M. Correll, chairman of the program committee.

The Manhattan band, directed by R. H. Brown will appear for the first time this season in the Memorial Day services. Karl Hofer, publicity manager, has announced the following instruments which are included in the organization: six trumpets, eight clarinets, four horns, three trombones, two baritones, three euphoniums, one flute, one piccolo, one oboe, one bassoon, four saxophones, two drums, and one string bass. The personnel of the band has not yet been definitely announced.

A parade will be formed at the courthouse and will be led by the municipal band to Sunset cemetery where the services will be held. Graves of civil war veterans will be decorated.

The Pearce-Kellar post of the American Legion has obtained the services of the firing squad and a bugler from Fort Riley to assist in the ceremony. Many organizations are assisting the Legion with the services, including Women's Relief Corps, Spanish American War veterans, the Lew Grove post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Legion Auxiliary.

Special Wristwatch Sale for your Commencement Gifts. At Askren's Jewelry Store in Aggieville.

A real opportunity to make money during your vacation selling automobile seat covers and auto awnings. Every car owner is a prospect and your commission is paid daily. Write for a sample outfit. Fashion Park Manufacturing Co., 126-140 West Seventh St., Kansas City, Mo., Apartment 20. —Adv.

1929 Basket Ball Schedule Is Announced

Ten Games for Wildcat Five. Result of Meetings of the "Big Six" Conference Directors

The 1929 basketball schedule of the Big Six conference was drawn up Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., at a meeting of the athletic directors.

The schedule, subject to the approval of the conference schools is as follows:

Iowa State: Jan. 11, Kansas Aggies at Ames; Jan. 19, Oklahoma at Norman; Jan. 21, Kansas at Lawrence; Jan. 29, Missouri at Ames; Feb. 2, Nebraska at Lincoln; Feb. 9, Oklahoma at Ames; Feb. 15, Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 16, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; Feb. 21, Nebraska at Ames; Feb. 28, Kansas at Ames.

Kansas Aggies: Jan. 11, Iowa State at Ames; Jan. 14, Oklahoma at Manhattan; Nebraska at Manhattan; Feb. 2, Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 9, Missouri at Manhattan; Feb. 16, Iowa State at Manhattan; Feb. 23, Oklahoma at Norman; March 2, Nebraska at Lincoln; March 5, Kansas at Manhattan.

Kansas: Jan. 12, Oklahoma at Lawrence; Jan. 15, Missouri at Columbia; Jan. 19, Nebraska at Lincoln; Jan. 21, Iowa State at Lawrence; Feb. 2, Kansas Aggies at Lawrence; Feb. 7, Nebraska at Lawrence; Feb. 16, Oklahoma at Norman; Feb. 20, Missouri at Lawrence; Feb. 28, Iowa State at Ames; March 5, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Missouri: Jan. 12, Nebraska at Lincoln; Jan. 15, Kansas at Columbia; Jan. 19, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; Jan. 29, Iowa State at Ames; Feb. 9, Oklahoma at Columbia; Feb. 9, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; Feb. 15, Iowa State at Columbia; Feb. 20, Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 23, Nebraska at Columbia; March 2, Oklahoma at Norman.

Nebraska: Jan. 12, Missouri at Lincoln; Jan. 19, Kansas at Lincoln; Jan. 24, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; Jan. 26, Oklahoma at Norman; Feb. 2, Iowa State at Lincoln; Feb. 7, Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 11, Oklahoma at Lincoln; Feb. 21, Iowa State at Ames; Feb. 23, Missouri at Columbia; March 2, Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Oklahoma: Jan. 12, Kansas at Lawrence; Jan. 14, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; Jan. 19, Iowa State at Ames; Jan. 26, Nebraska at Norman; Feb. 2, Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 9, Iowa State at Ames; Feb. 11, Nebraska at Lincoln; Feb. 16, Kansas at Norman; Feb. 23, Kansas Aggies at Norman; March 2, Missouri at Norman.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, is much in demand at present as a speaker at high school graduation exercises. His engagements last week were: May 14, Stockdale; May 15, Whitewater; May 16, Alma; May 17, Bonner Springs; May 18, Hope and May 19, Severy. Tonight he will speak at Wakefield; Wednesday at Miltonvale, Thursday at Irving and Friday at Hiawatha.

Varsity dances Friday and Saturday nights at Jonnies. Good out of town orchestra.

Miss Mary Tucker of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house and attended their spring formal party.

"When," as Paul Whiteman asks it.—Kippis.

Collegian, 50c—Vote Tuesday

Cleman Wins Award

Howard A. Cleman, of Dennison, and a student in the engineering division, has been awarded a leather case, by Prof. A. E. White of the civil engineering department.

The case was awarded to the student who turned in the best and neatest field book. The case, which is to be used for the purpose of carrying field note books, was offered as a stimulus to his students to keep better field books.

Receive Final Rifle Results

Close of Successful Year Has Kansas State High in National Competition

Final national standings for the Kansas State rifle team were received yesterday at the military office.

In the National Intercollegiate Gallery Rifle matches, fired in accordance with army regulations, 6 teams were selected in each of the nine corps areas in the United States for the final competition. Of the 34 senior R. O. T. C. units completing their scores, the team from Kansas States placed third. First place was won by the North Dakota Agricultural college; second by the Oregon Agricultural college and fourth place by the University of Missouri. All members of the above four teams will receive bronze medals from the war department. Three of the four first places in this competition were won by teams in this corps area, thus proving the superiority of the mid-western marksmen.

The William Randolph Hearst trophy match for R. O. T. C. teams had 39 teams from senior R. O. T. C. units competing in the middle-west division. Among these teams K. S. A. C. took second place with their A team, whose members were W. S. Mayden, Glenn Koger, A. O. Finner, Thomas Doyle, and W. S. Reeder. The score of this team was but one point less than that of the University of Dayton (Ohio) team which placed first.

Two other teams represented the Aggies in this competition. The C team tied for twelfth place with Ohio State university and was composed of C. M. Kopf, E. W. Randle, Max Coble, C. O. Little and J. W. Schwanke. The nineteenth place among the 39 teams was won by the Aggie's B team whose members were A. B. King, M. Leshner, R. O. Thompson, E. W. Bennett, and C. J. Winslow.

Captain R. E. McGarraugh took charge of the local team two years ago, with but two letter men remaining. The scores of last year were not outstanding; however, several of this season's high point men got their start then. It is generally agreed that this has been the most successful year in K. S. A. C. rifle history. Captain McGarraugh leaves for service at Ft. Monroe, Va., next year, and thus far his successor has not been named.

Pi Kappa Alpha Takes First Place in Net Final

By defeating Karl Shaver and Harold Platt, Kappa Sigma, yesterday in the final tennis elimination play of the season, Dee Blackburn and Ed Carnal, Pi Kappa Alpha, won first place in the intramural doubles tournament at the college. Blackburn defeated R. Grubb, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the single finals competition to win first place in that branch of the court tournament.

Carnal and Blackburn won the doubles finals by a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 set count. In the singles finals, the games score was 9-7, 5-7, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

In the former match, Blackburn contributed largely to the Pi Kappa Alpha victory by a terrific driving service and a sterling net game. The Kappa Sigs took the first set with a brilliant flash of placement tennis, but succumbed in the following sets after a game struggle to maintain the early lead.

In his match with Grubb, Blackburn took the first, third and fifth sets to finish intramural tournament winner. Both players were inconsistent in the first four sets, but Blackburn found himself in time to take the last set with a love game count.

"Lilla." This one is good, and how!—Kippis.

POPPIES

"He told me he liked poppies best. I did not understand. For roses then and violets were blooming in the land."

He told me he liked poppies best, then one day while I stood beside an old French roadway near the trees of Belleau woods. I saw a field of poppies stir all radiantly with dew. I thought of him who died in France—Oh, I like poppies too!"

"Just a Little Way from Home," it's hot—Kippis.

Woodruff Dance Studio. Learn to dance before vacation. 425 Laramie.

"First Lady In Law" Will Speak Commencement

Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of U. S., First Woman to Address Graduates

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, "first lady in law," will be the first of her sex to speak in the history of more than a half century of Kansas State commencements.

Kansas is not entirely strange to Mrs. Willebrandt, since she was born at Woodsdale, which is now a part of the Texas Panhandle region. She showed early evidence of imbibing the spirit of her native state and today is anathema to bootleggers all over the entire United States.

Has Handled 50,000 Cases. As assistant attorney-general she is in charge of prosecuting violators of the eighteenth amendment and during the past year has handled 50,000 cases in the federal courts. She frequently represents the government in Volstead act litigation before the supreme court and thus far has won most of her cases. One memorable case on which she did most of the heavier legal work was on the opinion delivered to the effect that no ship could bring liquor into a United States port without violating our present liquor laws.

When this modestly clad woman in 1921 appeared before the president and attorney general to be examined for the position she now holds, she was thought too young by these authorities. Though only 32, she came endorsed by 60,000 sister Californians, every member of the Southern California bench, most of the appellate and supreme court members besides a number of congressmen from that state.

She had won recognition by organizing the women's department connected with a Los Angeles court for indigents. This work commanded her attention while she was living in a foreign quarter in order to be closer to her night law school work and also her day teaching in the school at Buena Park.

Instigated Bar-Less Prison

Mrs. Willebrandt comes from a family of people interested in country newspaper work. They were of the roving press sort, moving from Kansas to Missouri then to Oklahoma and later to Buckley, Mich., where she taught and later was married to the principal of the Buckley high school. With the failure of Mr. Willebrandt's health, the family moved to Arizona. There during the summers, Mrs. Willebrandt studied at the Tempe State Normal, from which she was graduate in 1911, receiving a B. S. degree.

Later returning to Big Oak, Mich., Mrs. Willebrandt taught seven months of the year spending the remaining time in study at the Ferris institute. Her law study was not begun until they moved to California where she attended the University of Southern California. Today she is a Republican and a poor politician, by her own admission.

The latest achievement of the "first lady in law" is her successful campaign for the establishment of a bar-less prison for women criminals at Alderson, West Virginia.

A sum of \$2,500,000 will be spent in a model building plan consisting of one main administration building and 17 fireproof cottages. Here white and colored inmates will be segregated and a nursery provided for their children. All necessary equipment will be provided to teach these unfortunate the science of modern home making and better living.

Cash paid for second-hand books.—College Book Store.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker.

Week-end guests were: Miss Ruth Twichell, Salina; and Miss Gladys Weeks, Topeka.

Chi Omega

Miss Given Mutchler of Leonardville was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house. Miss Ruth Bell, Manhattan; and Miss Virginia Stinson and Miss Ilene Brandon of Wichita were guests for Sunday.

Miss Betty Elkins of Wakefield spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

Cash paid for second-hand books.—College Book Store.

Farm House Initiation

Farm House held formal initiation Sunday for: R. L. Curtis, St. John; Wm. Chapman, Wichita; V. L. Anderson, Alton; E. S. Schultz, Miller; M. R. Salmon, Manhattan; H. Stevens, Valencia; L. L. Russell, Garden City.

"When," as Paul Whiteman asks it.—Kippis.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price.

Year at the College \$2.00

Year by Mail \$2.50

Semester at College \$1.25

Semester by Mail \$1.50

College (Kedzie Hall) 4255

Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff

Eula Mae Currie Editor

Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff

Solon Kimball Business Manager

Harold Hofmann Assistant

Today's Vote

With the counting of the votes in the general election today, the fate of the Kansas State Collegian will be decided for another year.

Whether the official student publication continues to be a four-page paper crammed with ads, subscribed to by less than half the student body, or whether it will be a better newspaper full of news representing and read by the whole student body—whether or not—it depends on you, and your vote today.

NEW BOOKS

Marco Millions. Eugene O'Neill
Boni and Liveright.

O'Neill has turned an ironical eye on the character of Marco Polo and sees him not as the glorious adventurer and citizen renowned liar but as a man and a world. Enjoyable reading, happy humor, striking truth combines felicitously.

The junior member of the firm of Polo Brothers and Son, Marco makes his way to the court of the great Kaan. Here he attempts to confer civilization on the subjects of the Kaan. The Emperor, a wise philosopher watches with amusement the young Marco. First, Marco invents a debased paper currency. He appears in court in full regalia of a fraternal order called the Mystic Knights of Confucius which he has found. Finally as a parting gift he explains the use of gun powder to the Emperor and then resigns his post.

In sharp contrast to the cold prosaic Marco, O'Neill sets a passion and exalted romanticism, embodied in the daughter of the Emperor, Kukachin. She is stricken with love for Marco and try as she may she can not arouse the soul of Marco. In the end Kukachin dies for the love of Marco while he returns to Venice triumphantly, wholly unaware of the love of Kukachin. Donata, his boyhood sweetheart, now grown old and fat, has patiently awaited his return.

Marco is undoubtedly the ambitious money maker of our own time clothed in thirteenth century dress. O'Neill pictures him best as he comes to the court in his regalia of a Mystic Knight of Confucius. Marco gets off his white horse; the people cheer him. He slaps the policeman on the back. He chuckles the baby under the chin and asks the mother its name. The mother lies and says "Marco" although the baby is a girl. All the time he is talking loudly to every one can hear. He shakes hands with a one legged veteran, who is deeply touched and begins to weep. Marco asks him his name, the veteran tells him but Marco promptly forgets it.

Chu-yin, the philosopher, calls Marco a clown and perhaps this is the most apt description of him.

Obviously the play has touches of burlesque. However, that is not the purpose of the play. There is also satire, but the satire and the farcical become tragedy. The death of the princess over the cold and literal minded Marco makes an appeal to the emotions and becomes real drama.

O'Neill has successfully used anachronism to point out his satire. For instance, it seems natural and consistent when upon Marco's resignation, he appoints five hundred to carry on his work.

There is poetic quality about the play. The setting is romantic, and makes a contrasting background for the prosaic westerners. The sayings of the wise Chu-yin sound more like chanting. In the love of Kukachin for Marco, there is a rare combination of beauty and tragedy. Even the death of Kukachin becomes a thing of exquisite beauty.

The one big echo of the play is ex-

pressed in the word "Millions." It is heard distinctly throughout the play and leaves an imperishable memory. S. C.

Theatrical Reviews

At the Wareham
The story of Chicago's Most Beautiful Murderess is replete with thrills and laughs due to Phyllis Haver, who plays the lead in "Chicago" showing at the Wareham the first of this week.

A satire on the newspapers and courts of America's hog market, "Chicago" is unusually clever. A contest for publicity and pictures seems to be the principal objective in the women's ward of the jail, with Roxie Hart as the leading contender. Her dress rehearsal before her appearance in court is managed by her smart lawyer and is an amusing satire on the antics and acting of our front page murderesses.

Roxie keeps the limelight until her acquittal, when she is superseded by "Two-Gun Rosie" whom the newspaper men say is sent from Heaven for the headlines.

Roxie's devoted husband, played by Victor Varconi, does a nice piece of work in subordinating himself so that Roxie may keep in the spotlight.

"Who who shoots - if she has blond hair and dimpled knees - may live to shoot another day," seems to be the moral of "Chicago."

At the Miller

In the golden days of piracy and the Spanish main, of cut-throats and ruffians, cutlasses and cannon, Spanish gallions, Spanish gold, and pieces of eight, this is the entrancing setting of Douglas Fairbank's picture, "The Black Pirate," showing at the Miller the first part of the week.

The name of Douglas Fairbanks spells romance to the majority of movie-goers and in this play they are not disappointed. With his sensational acrobatic stunts, athletic mien, his flashing eyes, dark hair and winning smile, Fairbanks enacts the role of another romantic hero, the acting of which is finished and entertaining.

Somewhere in the Caribbean sea, Fairbanks and the rest of his company are captured by pirates, his ship is raided and then blown up with all of the captured crew on board. Fairbanks is the only living survivor. To the island which he reached same the pirate leaders to hide their treasure. After proving his skill as a swordsman by killing the captain, he is taken into the pirate company with the provision that he capture the next ship in sight, single-handed.

He accomplishes this feat cleverly. One of the prisoners of the captured ship is recognized as a princess of the Royal Blood. As a means of saving this beauty from the greedy pirates, he sends away the captive crew for ransom, keeping the princess as a hostage. The ransom ship fails to reach its goal, due to the treachery of one of the pirates, who blows it up during the night.

Douglas Fairbanks, who by this time has gained the title of "Black Pirate", is caught trying to rescue the princess, and following the pirate code, he is made to walk the plank, but with the aid of a friendly pirate, he escapes to the nearby shore.

The following noon, when the ransom ship fails to appear according to schedule, the pirates put out to sea to be met by a long-boat under the command of the Black Pirate. He and his men cunningly capture the ship.

But all tales must have a solution to their love theme. This ends pleasingly. The governor boards the captured ship and salutes the princess, after which he presents the

All of the Latest

Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

Black Pirate as His Grace, Duke of Analdo. And it is presumed that princess lived happily ever after in all their splendor and romance. A bass solo and a dancing act by local talent were presented in atmospheric prologue.

At The Marshall

Life goes on in the sawdust ring, whether man works, or loves, or loses. Charlie Chaplin, playing in "The Circus" at the Marshall this week, Works, and loves—and loses. But when he doesn't bring a suspicious moisture to the eyes and a lump to the throat, he is screamingly funny.

The big tents, the monkeys, the pretty girl—they're all there. The story is based entirely within the story of a hungry tramp with his derby and cane, strolls within the grounds, and within the reach of fate, impersonated by the ring master, who is the father of the girl.

Quite by accident, Chaplin becomes the hit of the show. He is unaware of the fact, and works as property man. And then the girl tells him he is the hit of the show, and in an act that is a hearty laugh, he strikes for higher wages, and gets them.

Love, it seems, can wreck the life of any man, at least temporarily; even the funny man in the circus. And when the object of Chaplin's adoration falls in love with the tight rope walker, he is desolate, and forgets how to be funny. One learns that even a comedian can be tragic, comically tragic; it is true, but more pathetic for that.

And then he engineers the fate of the pretty girl to a happy ending, and the picture ends, Chaplin drooping upon an empty box in the vacant impression of a circus ring.

It is an exceptionally good show of circus life. Perhaps the fact that it is played entirely within the shadow of the big tent accounts for it. One can smell the sawdust, can hear the jibbering of the monkeys, can thrill with the tight rope walker.

Accompanying the picture is an orchestra of clown players, and a comedy featuring Ben Turpin.

Vet Profs Receive Gifts

The appreciation of the graduating students in the veterinary medicine division for Prof. E. J. Frick was shown this week when they presented him a fine gold Elgin watch. They also presented Assistant Professor E. R. Frank an onyx desk set.

Professor Frick is the chief clinician in the veterinary hospital and Mr. Frank is his assistant.

THE A. V. LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Take Your Next Laundry and Dry Cleaning to the A. V.

1219 Moro—Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 for

Prompt Calls and Delivery

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



"Standardized
Dry Cleaning"



Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS
CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

Relay Breaks
Four Records

Blackwell High Wins Honors
in Fast Missouri Valley
Relays Saturday

Blackwell, Okla., scored 24 points in the eleventh annual Missouri valley interscholastic relay carnival at the stadium Saturday, to win high honors. Wichita scored 17 points to win second place and Chase county was third with 16.

Tulsa, Okla., placed fourth with 14 points, and Ford county was fifth with 13. Four carnival records were broken at the meet, which was one of the fastest since the first one seven years ago.

Coffman of Ford county distinguished himself by winning two firsts and a second to capture all of his team's 13 points. He cleared the bar in the pole vault event at 12 feet, 2 inches, and out-threw his opponents in the javelin throw by tossing the spear 153 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Lambert of Kearney, Neb., stepped the hundred-yard dash in 9.9 seconds to lower the carnival record one second. The world's interscholastic record is 9.8 seconds. Peltz of Nelson, Neb., clipped two seconds from the carnival record by running the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds. The former record was held by Carmen of Bristow, Okla. The Wichita relay team stepped the quarter-mile distance in 43.7 seconds to knock four-tenths of a second from the carnival record. Dessinger of Oskaloosa won the mile race in 4 minutes, 36.7 seconds. The former record was held by Hood of Burkburnett, Tex., at 4 minutes, 47.9 seconds.

Lambert of Kearney, Neb., and Bailey, Tulsa, tied for first in the 220 yard dash at 22.1 seconds. The announcement of the race being a tie was a surprise to the spectators since it looked from the stands as if Lambert were an easy winner.

Petty of Blackwell attempted to break the interscholastic record in the high jump but failed by two inches. He cleared the bar at 6 feet, 1 inch to win first place in that event for his team.

Two Aggie Track Men
Place at Lincoln Meet

Kansas Aggie track men won two places in the annual Missouri Valley outdoor track and field meet held Saturday at the Cornhusker stadium,

Lincoln, Nebr., when Moody placed second in the half mile and Fairchild took fifth in the high hurdles. None of the other local entries placed.

Moody was bested by Thelan, Missouri, who paced the 880 yards in 1:56. The 120-yard high hurdles, in which Fairchild placed fifth, was run in fast time, also.

Kansas university, completely eclipsed by the Nebraskans here, upset the hope to win the valley meet with a two point margin, scoring 46 1-2 points against the 44 1-2 points of the Cornhuskers.

(Continued from Page One)

ace Gratiot Miller, Gladys Myers, Harold Edwin Myers, Opal Frances Osborne, Ella Glennette Payne, Marguerite LeOra Peterson, Paul Eugene Puetze, Vernon Lee Pierce, James Leroy Potter, Myra Thelma Potter, Floyd Leslie Reed, Mary Frances Reed, William Symms Reeder, Clarence F. Reinhardt, Horace John Reinke, Helen Roberts, Martin Henry Roepke, Ruth Schlotterbeck, Minnie Belle Stanton, Amy Viola Stewardson, Francis Leonard Timmons, Charles Richard Webb, Rachel Wright Working.

Graduates elected are Benjamin Randolph Coonfield, Clara Kathryn Dugan, John Forest Garner, Chester Eugene Graves, Homer Jay Henney, Charles Marvin Miller, Gladys Pearl Winegar, Maria Morris, John Thomas Pearson, Lester Boyd Pollom, Harry Earnest Reed, Lloyd Ancil Spindler, Towner Hardy Stevens.

Faculty members: Charles McClain Correll, Frank Leslie Duley, Hubert Henley Haymaker, Ernest Baker Keith, Florian Arthur Kleinschmidt, Martha Morrison Kramer.



MAKE

\$10 - \$15 A DAY
DURING THE SUMMER

Here is an unusual opportunity for college men and women to make their summer months highly profitable. We now have openings for a few more men and women who can put in part or full time during their summer months.

No Experience Necessary

With the Sinclair proposition no experience is necessary. We send you complete equipment. You merely show our beautiful line of shirts to prospects and write orders. You receive your pay every day and work as you please, part or full time. You can find no better proposition for summer work. College men and women are making their entire school expenses during the summer. Write today for full particulars. Sinclair Manufacturing Company, 741 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

Tulsa Captures

Racquet Meet

Bradley, Tulsa, Oklahoma, won the singles title and Bradley and Shaffer, Tulsa, won the doubles championship in the seventh annual Missouri Valley high school tennis meet which ended here Saturday afternoon.

Bradley won from Hurd, Abilene in four sets and easily showed his super-

iority over his much younger and less experienced opponent with scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Bradley and Shaffer won the doubles from Brooks and Lester of Wichita after a lengthy struggle which lasted five sets with scores of 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Bradley is the Oklahoma state high school champion and through his superior playing won all his matches without being pushed to the limit.

"Hello Montreal"—Kippis.

THE SCREEN'S BEST THIS WEEK

MARSHALL
"COOL AS A
SUMMER RESORT"

NOW PLAYING

CHARLIE
CHAPLIN

in

"THE CIRCUS"

With Good Short Units

Joe Eisch
AND HIS CIRCUS BAND!

Shows: 3 - 7 - 9
Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50

COMING

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

NORMA
TALMADGE

in

"The Dove"

A Story of Old Spain, with
Its Romances and Thrills

A NOTABLE CAST

DON'T

miss this beautiful picture
of Norma Talmadge at her
BEST!

WAREHAM
"CHILLED AIR
VENTILATED"

NOW PLAYING

"CHICAGO"

with

Phyllis Haver

and

News-Comedy-Sportlite

"JIMMY"

AT THE ORGAN

Shows: 3 - 7 - 9
Mat: 10-40; Nite: 10-50

COMING

Thurs.-Fri.

The Comic Strip Character
on the Screen—

"HAROLD TEEN"

with

ALICE WHITE
ARTHUR LAKE
MARY BRIAN

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"SPEEDY"
STARTS MONDAY!

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
Physiotherapist

Office Phone Dial 2302
Residence Dial 2160
Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.

R. C. A. AND FEDERAL

RADIOS

421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK

Dentist

Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs

Office Phone 3326

Residence Phone 26303

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private

Dancing Lessons

MRS. E. B. GUNTER

220 N. 7th Street

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
Osteopathic Physician
& Surgeon

Phones:
Off. 3043
Res. 3222
Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS

Osteopath

Graduate of the American
School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.

Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat and Fitting of Glasses.

Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
Office 110 S. 4th

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
Registered Optometrist

Glasses Fitted
Frames Repaired
Lenses Duplicated

329 Poyntz Dial 2595

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
Physicians and Surgeons

Special attention given to

Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

Phones: Office 2596

Residence 2480 & 2221

Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.

General Surgeon

426 Houston

Phones:

Office 2184

Residence 2430

Hours 2-5

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

426 Houston

Phones:

Office 2184

Residence 4267

Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

Social Events

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with their annual spring party at Elks hall Saturday night, with Carmichael's orchestra playing. Chapcrones were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliot, Mrs. J. S. Hubbel, and Mrs. Russell, Fredonia.

Week-end guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dan Castle, Cuba; Ted Sederquist, Herrington.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday Lucille Taliaferro, Lawrence; Katherine Symms; R. L. Hoffine, Ellinwood; Vera Cleland, Mary Marcene Kimball, Marian Stockton, Marguerite Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliot, Manhattan.

Cash paid for second-hand books—College Book Store.

Week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Betty Elkins, Wakefield; and Grace Sampson, Topeka.

Thirteenth anniversary of Delta Zeta sorority at Kansas State Agricultural college was celebrated Friday night at the chapter house. The decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, rose and green. Dorothy Wagner was toastmistress.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Gwendolyn Muetcher, Leonardville; Mary Stitt, Topeka; Mrs. Clyde Cless, Rossville; Lucille Taliaferro, Lawrence; Allene Blandin and Virginia Stimpson, Wichita.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained with their annual spring formal at the Country Club Saturday night. Chapcrones were Mrs. H. K. Everly, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Lieut. King, Fort Riley; Erma Jean Huestead, Junction City; Marie Reitz, Olathe; Thelma Coffman, Miltonvale; Florence Burton, Paola; L. N. Lydick, Austin Pfeiffer, Victor Palenske, Eldon Cessna, Don Flippo, Wanda Platt, Ed Chalk, Otto Funk, Charles Morgan, Julian Isenberg, Harold Stover, Floyd Rogers, Vernon Patterson, M. M. Ginter, Manhattan.

The annual spring party of Pi Beta Phi was held Saturday night at their chapter house with June Layton's orchestra furnishing the music. Chapcrones were Coach and Mrs. C. V. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, and Mrs. E. L. Holton.

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Cora Wilmetta Markley, Salina; Sarah Ewart, Topeka; Winifred Wright, Marie Wagonseller, Junction City; Marie Wetting, Kansas City; Nadine Templeton, Leavenworth; Nadine Casey, Helen Marie Ferris, Topeka; Helen Chappel, Salina; Mildred Kingsburn, Herrington; Mildred Kelley, Wichita; Nina Howard, Abilene.

For Rent—Apartment for summer. Phone 2108.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Ruth Bell and Marjorie Fleming of Manhattan. Week end guests were Ruth Twitchell, Salina; Gladys Weeks, Topeka; Lois Bennett, Abilene.

W. D. Billis, of Ann Arbor Michigan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Paul Olinger and Lawrence Rumold were week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Louise Williamson, Marjorie Kuhn Marion; and Helen Hemphill, Chanute were week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Eddie Durham, Montgomery Downer, Jim Marchbank, Preston Manley, Mrs. T. Grmm, Eldorado; Nell Senn, Buffalo N. Y.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual founder's day banquet at the Chapter house Saturday night. Toastmis-

stress was Mary Louise Morgan, and toasts were given by Dale Thompson, Lola Banta, and Mrs. W. E. Grimes. Guests were Mrs. Walt Bell, Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan; Mary Louise Hemenway, Junction City; Grace Smith, Chapman; Helen Stevenson, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Ruth Peck, Wichita.

Week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Russell Uptegraph, Maple Hill and Delmas Price, Wakefield.

Delta Tau Delta held their annual barbecue at Pillsbury crossing Sunday. Guests were Lyle Reed, Clay Center; Leroy Livingston and Arthur Tindall, Hutchinson; Arthur Doolen, Cameron, Mo.; Jimmie Murray, Kingman; Lawrence Brooks, Garrison. Chapcrones were Mrs. Martha H. Foreman, Mrs. Murray, Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Erwin, Manhattan.

Popeno Club which is composed of members of the zoology and entomology departments gave an informal luncheon, Monday noon, at the Open Door Tea room in honor of Dr. R. J. Tillyard who has been here a few days studying insect fossil remains.

The mother's day dinner which had been postponed from last week was given Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. Ida M. Barry, Mrs. J. F. West, Mrs. T. R. Mathias, Mrs. Mary E. Gartner, Mrs. C. M. Correll, Mrs. C. J. Botsford, all of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoades and Mrs. Charles A. Colvin of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford of Leonardville; Mrs. E. D. Russell of Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huffman of Pittsburg; Mrs. James J. Griffith, El Dorado; Mrs. A. W. Witt, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dottingham of Wichita.

Senator and Mrs. John N. Johnson of Lawrence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cleta, to Mr. Ferdinand Voiland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voiland. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, May 29, at the Johnson home in Lawrence. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Kansas where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon. She majored in the school of fine arts. Mr. Voiland was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Kappa Psi.—Topeka Daily Capital.

Misses Helen Stevenson of Kansas City, Ruth Peck of Wichita, Grace Smith of Chapman, and Audrey Hybskman of Corning spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house and attended the Founders day banquet. Mrs. H. H. King and Mrs. Grimes also were guests at the banquet.

The Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women entertained the senior women of the college Saturday at a buffet supper given in the banquet hall of the college cafeteria. It was a most delightful affair enjoyed by about 135 senior women and members of the branch. Arrangements were in charge of the social committee of which Mrs. A. A. Holtz is chairman. The tables were beautifully decorated in purple iris. Those serving at the tables were the retiring president, Miss Ina Holroyd, the president elect, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Dean Van Zyle, Mrs. F. D. Farrel, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. Blanche Smith. Helen Louise Davis entertained the company with several piano solos, and Mrs. Swenson gave a talk on the work of the A. A. U. W.

Private instruction in dancing. Dial 2-7131. Woodruff Dance Studio. 425 Laramie.

"Lilla"... This one is good, and how!—Kipps.

Pussies Participate in Modern Co-ed Initiations

Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?

"I've been to Enchiladas initiation," she meowed.

But when Pussy Cat came back she found not a warm mamma cat and plenty of warm milk, but a cold, cold house where big bad men said "scat" when she came near. It seemed that a number of college girls wanted to put on an initiation into an organization termed Enchiladas. On the night of the meeting they decreed that all of their new members should bring a cat as a symbol of their faith for the order. So the girls betook themselves to the country in search of cats. When they came back they brought mamma cats, papa, cats, and little pudgy pussy cats, all afraid and all meowing for freedom. But the girls were hard hearted and would not let them go. The cats and kittens were kept in captivity until the fatal evening and what a mew and cry arose when the girls came one by one to the park.

After the poor defenseless little creatures had served their purpose they were turned loose to fare as best they might. One whole family decided on a fraternity house. The old mother cat very carefully deposited all of them on a davenport at night and morning found them waiting hungrily for the food that did not come. Finally, all of them left but one, whose mournful cry was heard until late afternoon, when the cook took pity on the hungry little ball of fur and gave her a bowl of milk. It was a small gift but well received. The little kitten purred with delight between the busy laps of her little tongue, and her stomach swelled enormously as the contents of the dish disappeared.

As soon as she was satisfied, she stole to the nearest pile of clothes and was soon sleeping away peacefully. Every once in a while she would purr softly; no doubt her dreams were filled with bowls of milk as big as mountains, and big juicy mice not hard to catch. Here at last was a home!

(Continued from Page One)

Freeman 3, by Coil 7. Bases on balls, by Freeman 5, by Gilbert 2, by Coil 6.

Oklahoma (Saturday's Game)				
	AB	R	H	E
Cook, 2b	3	0	1	0
Haswell, c	4	0	1	0
Norris, rf	4	0	0	0
Lampton, lf	3	0	1	0
May, cf	3	1	0	0
Stevens, 3b	3	0	1	1
Hunter, p	4	1	2	0
Starkey, 1b	4	0	0	0
Walton, ss	4	0	0	0
Coil	1	0	0	0

33 2 6 1
*Coil hit for Cook in ninth.

Kansas State				
	AB	R	H	E
Ward, rf	4	0	0	0
Evans, ss	4	0	0	1
McCollum, lf	4	1	2	0
G. Huey, 2b	4	1	1	0
Edwards, cf	3	0	3	0
R. Huey, 1b	4	1	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0
Towler, 3b	2	0	0	0
Doyle	3	0	0	0

31 3 8 2
Summary: two base hits, Smith. Stolen bases, Cook, Haswell, Norris. Bases on balls, off Doyle 3, off Hunter 1. Struck out, by Doyle 4, by Hunter 10. Balk, Doyle. Umpire, Larry Quigley, St. Benedict's.

Members of the zoology and entomology departments visited fossil beds near Abilene, Sunday, accompanied by Dr. R. J. Tillyard, Commonwealth Entomologist of Australia, who is visiting at the college for a few days. An extensive study was taken while there of the insect fossil remains. Doctor Tillyard is on his way to England and this is the only stop he is making between California and New York.

Cattle Feeders Convene May 26

Addresses and Experiment Reports of Animal Husbandry Department Fill Program

The sixth annual cattle feeders day for Kansas farmers and livestock producers which is to be held at the college Saturday, May 26, will be better than any of the 15 previous meetings, according to S. D. Capper, county farm agent.

The two attractions on the program for the meeting are speeches by persons of prominence in the livestock industry and reports of feeding tests conducted during the current year by the department of animal husbandry at the college. A large number of Riley county cattlemen are expected to attend as many of the problems which have been confronting them will be discussed at this meeting, Mr. Capper believes.

In addition to the members of the college faculty who will take part, Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, C. E. Huff, president of the Kansas Farmer's Union, Caldwell Davis, master of the Grange of Kansas and W. J. Miller, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will appear on the program.

The schedule: 8:00 a. m. Inspecting experimental livestock.

10:00 a. m. Presiding, L. E. Call, Manhattan, Kansas, dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, K. S. A. C. Welcome, F. D. Farrel, Manhattan, president, K. S. A. C. Address, Caldwell Davis, Bronson, Kans., Master Kansas State Grange. Address, Kansas Farm Bureau. Address C. E. Huff, Salina, president of Kansas Division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

12:00—Lunch, served by the Block and Bridle club, K. S. A. C.

1:00 p. m. —Presiding, Will J. Miller, Topeka, president of the Kansas Livestock association.

Experiment in pasture grazing and silage rations will be topics of discussion.

Woodruff's Dance Studio, 425 Laramie. Before vacation, Dial 2-7131 for appointment.

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

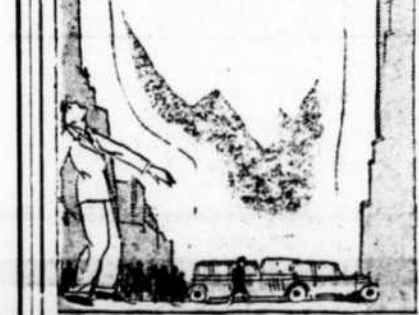
Phone 4115 1127 Moro
Ten Years' Experience

MILLER



Glenn Hunter in "The Broadway Boob" with Mildred Ryan

GRAB A DATE



Nine Kansas State Profs Receive Recognition in '27 Edition of Who's Who

Nine K. S. A. C. instructors are in the 1927 edition of Who's Who. Letters accepting four more have been received but as yet they have not been listed. Nelson Antrim Crawford and W. M. Jardine are listed as Manhattan residents, but they do not live here at present and do not have immediate connection with the college.

Leland, E. Call, agronomist, who was born in Kent, Ohio, February 3, 1881, served in France in the World war. He is the author of "A Laboratory Manual in Agricultural", (Call and Schafer) and "Agriculture for the Kansas Common Schools", (Call and Kent).

Albert Dickens, horticulturist, was born in Anoka, Minn., October 24, 1867. F. D. Farrell, agriculturist, was born in Smithfield, Utah, March 13, 1883. He is author of numerous bulletins and papers on agricultural subjects.

Edwin L. Holton, professor in education, was born in Scott county, Indiana, December 15, 1876. He is author of "Kansas Schoolmasters" and "Kansas Authors."

J. E. Kammeyer, professor in economics, was born in Washington, Mo., August 31, 1867. He is author of "Principals and Practice of Public Speaking," Herbert H. King, chemist, was born in Ewing, Ill., February 28, 1882. Robert K. Nabours, zoologist, was born in Many, Iowa, November 5, 1875. He has been on expeditions to Russia and around the world. Roy A. Seaton, engineer, was born in Glasco, Kans., April 17, 1884. He is the author of "Concrete and Construction for Rural Communities" and bulletins. Julius T. Willard, chemist, was born in Wabunsee, Kansas, April 9, 1862. In 1889 he wrote "Organic Compounds of Everyday Life". He is author of numerous experiment station publications.

J. E. Ackert, zoologist, H. B. Walker, agricultural engineer; W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist, and G. A. Dean, entomologist, have received letters of acceptance and their names will be in the next edition.

Faculty in K. S. A. C. who have gained the distinction of having their names in the almanac which is marked as one of the most reliable sources of information on noted people in America are numerous and they should receive the respect due to their

intellectual standing. The number of faculty men in this college is greater than that of most of the institutions in this section of the country and accomplishments are more numerous than are given above. There are authors in the faculty that have not yet gained the distinction being named in Who's Who, although they have gained distinction in other almanacs and records.

"Frat Pin," Valuable Race Horse, Goes Back to Track After an Operation Here

Popular appreciation of the work done in the veterinary clinic was shown last week when a very valuable race horse, Frat Pin, one of the foremost at the Smithville, Mo., track, was brought here for a minor operation on his vocal cords.

The animal was shipped back to the track after a week's convalescence, and is being fitted for future races, which are expected to show the value of the operation.

This operation is one of the many performed daily in the veterinary clinic on a variety of animals.

SALESMAN WANTED

STUDENTS—TEACHERS—Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory.

MOUNT HOPE NURSERY (Box 204) Lawrence, Kansas

A hot band playing for Friday and Saturday vassities at Harrison Hall.

"Hello Montreal"—Kipps.

"Just a Little Way from Home," it's hot—Kipps.

Generous

Well Prepared

Home Cooked Meals

Served at the

HONEYSUCKLE

At Popular Prices

Crowe & Oliver

1207 Moro

ISLER Greater Shows

All this Week at Sarber Grove East of Town

Rides, Shows, Athletic Arena

Something you will want to see.

Fun for Everyone

Under Auspices

Manhattan Fire Department

OUR LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE

The "Derby" Has Had Its Run

Now it's time to break out in a new Straw

Smart new styles in soft brim Hats. New Colors — New Shapes

The better dressed man is wearing one.

Also the linen suit has the call for one who wishes to be smartly dressed.

If you swim for pleasure -- swim in a JANTZEN and enjoy the difference.

Stevenson's

UPTOWN CAMPUS SHOP

TEACHER WANTED

For the Summer

Permanent position if desired. Large financial institution 69 years old, assets over \$900,000, wishes to secure the services of an ambitious, energetic high grade teacher under 40 for the summer months. Preference given to man with some knowledge of business. Write, giving full information about yourself. Letter will be absolutely confidential.

P. A. M. care of the Kansas State Collegian

A Cleaning Service

That is the result of ten year's endeavor to pleasantly serve the discriminating Kansas Aggie.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND A COMPETENT PERSONNEL

MAKE OUR SERVICE SUPERIOR

CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS

1109 Moro Phone 2437

Long's HI-POWER

suitable for any motor, it's a high compression gasoline that's packed full of action and speed.

At all Long Stations

THE LONG OIL COMPANY

"A Common Forum--"

"A Boost For K. S. A. C."

THE COLLEGIAN

at

50c a Semester

VOTE "YES" TODAY

Loyalty to your school demands that you vote for this project which can bring only the best results to all concerned. No other factor is as important to bring unity of school spirit and action as is the school paper.

Vote "YES" Now

**"An Initial Step for a Daily Paper At
Kansas State"**

Mortar Board Grants Chapter To Local Six

National Honorary for Senior Women Installed Here on Saturday; Distinct Honor to Kansas State

In a telegram received last Wednesday, Xix, local honorary for senior women, was granted a chapter in Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women. In view of the fact that the local group has been petitioning the national organization for several years, the acceptance comes as a distinct achievement. Mrs. Kathleen Hammond of St. Louis, national president of the honorary will come Friday night and installation and initiation will take place Saturday noon.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, was founded in February, 1918, at Syracuse, New York, and at the present time has a reputation of being one of the most commendable honoraries in the country, ranking on many campuses as the highest honor that can come to any college woman. Membership is chosen on the attributes of service, scholarship and leadership.

Charter Members and Initiates

The present members of the Xix who will be installed as charter members in Mortar Board are Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Margaret Burris, Manhattan; Eula Mae Currie (Manhattan); Reva Lyne, Solomon; Marian Rude, Great Bend; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan, and Ruth Bainer, Manhattan.

The newly elected members of Xix who will be initiates of Mortar Board Saturday are Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Dorothy Lee Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; Louise Child, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Dorothy Alice Johnson, Lyons; Esther McGuire, Manhattan, and Nadine Buck, Topeka.

All of these girls have been prominent in college activities at the same time maintaining a good scholastic average. All types of extra-curricular activity are represented in the Xix; student publications, social societies, S. G. A.; debate music, class offices, honorary societies, and literary societies.

Emphasizes Scholarship

In the founding of Mortar Board, ten years ago, senior honorary societies from Cornell university, University of Michigan, Ohio State university, Swarthmore, and the University of Syracuse combined. The name "Mortar Board" was taken from the local name of the Ohio State chapter but in order to secure for the organization a place among the Greek letter organizations a Greek motto was adopted, Pi Sigma Alpha.

The purpose of Mortar Board as declared in the preamble of the constitution is "to provide for cooperation between these societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women and develop a fine type of college woman." In short the objects is service, scholarship and leadership.

New members are elected by the outgoing chapter from undergraduates who have completed five-eighths of their college work. No chapter is permitted more than 15 members.

There is a definite scholarship standard determined by each chapter to meet its own local conditions and standards.

Thirty-Three Chapters

At the present time there are 33 chapters, the one at Kansas State to be the thirty-fourth chapter. The locations of the chapters are as follows: Cornell, Michigan, Ohio State, Swarthmore, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Knox, DePaul, Nebraska, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania university, Washington university, Northwestern, Lawrence college, Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh, Miami, Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Iowa State, Colorado, Kansas university, Oklahoma, Arizona, California and the University of Washington.

Chapters are grouped in seven sections, each under the charge of a director. The badge is a small black enamel mortar board (senior cap) with gold edgings and tassel, bearing upon it the Greek letters, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Miss Hilda Grossman, an instructor of voice, in the music department is planning on spending the summer in Europe. She will leave soon after school is out and return about the last of August.

Miss Grossman while abroad intends to visit London, Paris, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Liberia, and parts of Switzerland. She will return next fall and continue teaching at the college.

A new dance number by Johnny Johnson out today at Kippis.

Election Results

Four hundred fifty-four votes were cast in the election to decide the student disposition on the compulsory Collegian subscription.

Of these, 255 were in favor of the proposal, and 199 opposed it. The final decision rests with the administration.



MAYNARD W. BROWN

Brown Leaves August 1 for Oregon State

Associate Professor and News Director Here for Three Years Will Head Journalism Department

Maynard W. Brown, for the past three years director of the news bureau and associate professor of industrial journalism at this college, has resigned from the staff to accept the headship of the department of industrial journalism and the news bureau at Oregon State Agricultural college, Corvallis, according to announcement this week by college officials. Professor Brown's appointment at Oregon State will become effective September 1.

Professor Brown came to K. S. A. C., three years ago from North Dakota State college, Fargo, where he had served for two years as news bureau director and assistant professor of advertising and journalism. Prior to this appointment at Fargo, he attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1923 and his master's degree a year later. He had, previous to his college course, had experience on the St. Charles, Minn., Union, the Fargo (N. D.) Daily Tribune, and the Wisconsin State Journal.

During his three years at K. S. A. C., Professor Brown has introduced a number of innovations in the journalism course. Among them are two courses, Contemporary Thought, a requirement in the senior year, and The Rural Press, elective to all journalism students.

Introduced Press Teams

Mr. Brown has been especially active in the work of student press teams. This feature was started during his first year at the college and has increased in interest each year, the current year a total of nine student teams being sent out to edit issues of Kansas weekly and daily papers. The papers edited this year by teams of students under Mr. Brown's direction were: Kingman Journal; Marshall County News, Marysville; Burlington Republican; Washington County Register; Minneapolis Mesenger; Salina Journal; Wathena Times; Horton Headlight-Commercial; and Linn-Palmer Record. Each of the past two years the department has received more requests for teams than could be filled.

Was College Correspondent

Professor Brown, in addition to his campus duties, has for the past three years corresponded regularly for a number of metropolitan dailies, including the Christian Science Monitor, Kansas City Star, Kansas City Journal-Post, Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Star, Nebraska State Journal, Des Moines Register, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman and Topeka Capital. In addition, he has contributed articles to several periodicals, such as The Farm Journal, Successful Farming, Country Gentleman, and Better Homes and Gardens.

Membership in various honorary and professional societies is held by Professor Brown, these groups including Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; Pi Gamma Mu; National Editorial association; Kansas Press Association; Kansas Editorial association; American Association of College News Bureaus and the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. For the past year Mr. Brown has served as president of the American Association of College News Bureaus and was influential in

Who's Who on the Hill

A vivacious brunette who takes her music much more seriously than she does her men, is Miss Ruth Glick, Junction City, a junior in public school music.

Confessing an utter lack of an "inner life," Miss Glick was plainly worried when approached by the interviewer. She doubted seriously if she was a fit subject, she was awfully distressed about a poetry quiz, and she characterized the accompanying picture as looking like "the wrath of God."

"I get an awful kick out of going down to the Canteen for cokes," she admitted. I like Kansas State, and I'm having a wonderful time here."

Miss Glick's activities include playing in college orchestra, the string quartet, and she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. Last year she was elected honorary cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C.

Last semester she did practice teaching in the city schools; at the same time she taught a number of violin pupils from adjoining schools.

Her music instruction has been under Harry King Lamont, professor of violin. Her violin playing has been life-long, taking first lessons when



Photo by Hixon

she was in the grades. The technique of her violin playing is superior; she has honestly earned her position as first violinist in the college symphony orchestra.

Quick understanding, fun-loving, tremendous interest in life—an interesting combination of seriousness and comedy—this is a hasty characterization of Ruth Glick.

Miss Glick's parting admonition was to "please be discreet," fearing too much of her "inner life" would be revealed to her collegiate public.

Kansas School Statistician Reviews Organization and Spirit of Eastern Colleges

"We had cooperation between the upperclassmen and the freshmen," said G. E. Eastman, statistician of the Kansas public schools, in reviewing his experiences in Dartmouth and Colby colleges more than ten years ago. "A spirit of cooperation is the thing that is needed in any school. A student receives more out of a college education by working with his fellow students."

It is taken for granted in those schools, Mr. Eastman explained, that a freshman must "nigger" for the upper classmen in outside work and studies that require time and tedious work. In return the upperclassman does his part by working out and explaining the problems that he has had to do in previous years.

Organizations on the campus were bettered scholastically by not taking in new members until responsible people who were capable of judging an individual consented to let that person be taken in. Easy access to the college records of any student was one of the best methods of obtaining this desirable information. There a person could see what the student's previous scholastic records were, his attendance and all of the remarks that had been turned in to the office of the registrar.

Sharp eyes twinkled through the large horned rimmed glasses, an easier posture was obtained by crossing his slim legs quickly. "I have traveled over most of the United States, working for the government, state, and many individuals. Most of the time I have been tied down to records and papers during the daytime, but at that I get to meet many people with college educations. I like to judge the individual as to what he did while at school and after graduation. Some of them are receiving their share of opportunities and taking advantage of them while others are not."

Upon being questioned about the democracy of the eastern schools, he said that they were not as aristocratic as one would think. As a general rule the eastern colleges take in consideration to a great extent the scholastic side of college life. A stronger school spirit is shown in those schools because the students that go there have been brought up with the one dominating thought and that is to go to school at certain colleges. There the college students have more time to devote to their studies and the competition is more keen. This has elevated the scholastic side of college life.

"My work is tedious and I have to spend most of the day checking over records and files. Some of these are well kept, which makes it enjoyable work, others are stacked in cubby holes and left there until the statistician arrives and then are brought out in a hubbub and it takes three or four days to straighten them out before we start to work on them. There are good points and bad points in every profession, but each is more outstanding in the work of a statistician."

Dinner Guest

Mrs. O. T. Russell and Miss Doris Boettcher were dinner guests last evening at Ellen Richard's Lodge.

bringing the national convention of that body to Manhattan in June, 1927.

During the World War Professor Brown served for two years in the army. He holds a commission in the reserve corps, and is active in the work of the Manhattan reserve officers' association. His resignation at this college will take effect August 1.

Summer Term Opens June 1

School Will Cater to Senior Students and Teachers; Expect Large Enrollment

With the present college year rapidly drawing to a close officials are preparing for the summer school enrollment which it is believed will be unusually large this year. Requests for information having been coming into the registrar's office, and the schedule for summer school classes and teachers is now complete. A pamphlet containing the list of teachers, classes, the hours which they will be taught and books necessary in the various courses is off the press and available for those who are planning to attend the summer school session.

Classes will be held at seven o'clock in the morning, or zero hour, and also through the noon period in order that more courses can be offered.

Registration will be held in the college gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday morning, June 1, classes will meet the next day.

The summer school aims to especially meet the needs of teachers who wish to do some college work, graduates who are working for advanced degrees, and undergraduates. The entire plant of the college will be utilized.

Nine semester hours will be the maximum load allowed students at the nine weeks' session, unless special permission is secured, which may be done by students who have made a G average in past college work.

A series of lectures in which lecturers of note, specialists in their fields, will speak to the summer school students will be arranged for. At other times the program will be of a musical or literary nature. These numbers will be furnished by the summer school music staff, by visiting artists, and by members of college music organizations.

Recreation will be open to the summer school students through the college tennis courts, the city and college swimming pools, and opportunities for various outdoor activities. About the middle of July the annual summer school lawn party will be held when the entire student body will be brought together for an evening of entertainment.

A second four weeks session of the summer school will be held from July 5 to August 2 for those who are unable to attend the regular session. Only students of junior or senior standing or graduate students will be admitted to this session. A maximum of four semester hours may be earned in this term.

Dinner Party for Seniors

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jockinson entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening for the seniors of K. S. A. C. of the Congregational church.

A prettily appointed four course dinner was served at quartet tables, which were decorated with pink roses. The menu was also carried out in the color scheme of pink.

Following the dinner the evening was spent relating future plans. Mrs. C. B. Knox assisted Dr. and Mrs. Jockinson. The guests were: Miss Margaret Burtis, Miss Helen Clydesdale, Miss Vera Clothier, Miss Helen Dean, Miss Alice Rorem, Miss Agnes Lyon, Miss Kathryn Morris, Miss Dorothy Grieve, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Dorothy Arbutnot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Miss Mabel Rhine of Wathena, and Milton Kerr, Kiril Pop Nickolof, Paul Pfuetze.

Patronize our advertisers.

Y.M.C.A. Lists Activities of Year 1927-'28

Organization Closes Unusually Successful Year According to Director; Complete Many Projects

"The Y. M. has had an exceptionally successful semester, with increased interest on the part of the students and numerous internal improvements, such as the new system with 16 standing committees, each with a faculty advisor," said Dr. A. A. Holtz in issuing the report of the second semester's activities recently.

The report of the semester's activities is as follows:

Aid to new students—new students were given direction and information concerning the campus, rooming places, etc.

Retreat at Wamego at beginning of semester. Thirty-eight attended; plans, discussion of successes, failures, etc.

Distributed K books to new students.

Student forums—Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Michigan and Harvard; Alma Johnson, formerly national industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Harry A. Maynard, member American board, resident of Turkey 20 years; David Kendall, secretary S. V. A. M.; Dr. W. C. Hanson, literary critic; John N. Sayre, just returned from a trip through seven Central American nations; Dr. Alva Taylor, secretary social service commission, Church of Christ. Average attendance, 125.

World Forum—March 23, 24 and 25, Hon. Wm. E. Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado; Dr. Thomas Elliott, 23 years missionary resident of Amoy, China; Dr. Ralph Owens, Chicago, field secretary board of Christian education, Presbyterian church; Dr. Alva Taylor, Indianapolis, secretary board of temperance and social welfare; Mr. Merrill Isley, seven years in Turkey. This forum program attracted wide attention, and numerous expressions of appreciation were received from college people, Manhattan town people, and people from neighboring towns.

Rooms listed for summer school, and rooms located for visitors during state forensic meet, Farm and Home week, metemen's school, etc.

Employment bureau furnished 134 odd jobs and 14 permanent jobs.

Monthly programs containing calendar and activities of each month. Two thousand circulated each month. Cabinet meetings open to all members every Tuesday. Joint meetings with Y. W. cabinet once a month.

Folders distributed Foreign Flashes to cabinet and others interested; Pillsbury leaflets; Christian World Education; Regional Council Bulletin; Rocky Mountain Regional Council Bulletin.

Sunday school basketball league—coaches provided, schedule worked out, tournament conducted. Fourteen Sunday school teams competed in league.

Officers' training conference, Topeka—28 delegates, largest of any school represented. K. S. A. C. had three speakers on the program.

State convention, Kansas City, February 9 and 10. Four delegates took prominent parts on program—Karl Pfuetze elected chairman of the student section.

Karl Pfuetze, state chairman of committee in charge of Intercollegiate subscription campaign.

Election of officers, March 14—Arlie Higgins in charge.

Aggie Orpheum, March 2 and 3.—Net proceeds \$229.69. Splendid success under management of Milton Allison and Leslie Platt. Regained all lost prestige, and paved the way for better support in future.

Go-to-College teams—Fred True, manager—44 high schools visited with a total enrollment of 13,324, including 2,761 seniors. Grade school pupils assembled to hear the program in many places. Invitations from 52 high schools, all with an enrollment of at least 100 students, were received, but could not be accepted, due to limited funds. Testimonials of appreciation were received from 37 of the high schools visited.

Holy Week Services—Vesper Services Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday noon, Rev. J. David Arnold in charge.

Retreat at Camp Rotary May 5th and 6th—Installation of new officers, inspirational talks. Discussion of plans for next year, successes and failures of this year, purposes, etc. Attended by about 80.

Paul Pfuetze, prominent worker and officer for four years, selected as Kansas Rhodes Scholar. First one ever selected from K. S. A. C.

Conference of Religious Workers at college and universities—Paul Pfuetze one of speakers, also attended by Dr. Holtz and Dr. Andrews.

Organization worked out for next year.—16 standing committees, com-

Library Notice

All books which are checked out must be returned to the Library by Commencement day. Any students who owe fines on books are asked to pay them at once.

A. B. Smith, Librarian.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Rosenthal of Topeka, who is the guest of her daughter, Miss Ren-na Raeburn, was honored at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gillett.

Walter Burr returned yesterday from Arkansas City and Winfield.

Miss Gladys Mennard left Tuesday for her home in Paxico.

Metermen's School Elects Officers for Coming Year

The business meeting of the Midwest Electric Metermen's Association was held today at the college and officers for the coming year were elected. The principal address of the afternoon was given by G. H. Ahlborn, district manager of the Kansas Light and Power company who spoke on "Aims of the Electric Meterman."

Other speakers on the days program included F. H. Wyeth of the Leeds and Northrup company, Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Conrad Bangh of the Duncan Electric and Mfg. company, Prof. O. D. Hunt, L. E. Northshield of the General Electric Co., and H. L. Gay of the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.

Mr. Wyeth, on this morning's program, spoke on "Primary Standards in Meter Standardization." According to Mr. Wyeth all meters are set from the standard one cell which is kept at Washington by the Bureau of Weights and Measurements. All measurements are checked by this cell.

An educational film and lecture by J. W. Jones of the Western Electrical Instrument corporation completed the day's program.

Tomorrow a full day is planned and the annual banquet is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. B. F. Hillebrand of the Kansas City Power and Light Co., and H. A. Lowery, superintendent of meters of the Kansas City Light and Power company, are both on tomorrow afternoon's program.

Officers elected at the business meeting this morning are as follows: President, Paul Ellis, Kansas City Light and Power Co. of Kansas City, Mo.; Vice-President, J. T. Sloan, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita; Secretary, T. C. Anway, Kansas City Power and Light Co. or Independence, Mo.; Treasurer, H. Eisler, Kansas Electric Power Co. of Lawrence.

Y. M. Delegates to Estes Park Meet for Final Arrangements

An enthusiastic meeting of the men students planning to attend the Estes Park Students' conference, on June 6 to 16, was held in the Y room in recreation center today for the making of final arrangements for the trip.

Ten and possibly twelve boys have definitely signed up to make the trip to the conference, according to Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the student delegation from K. S. A. C. Those who plan to attend the conference are Howard Tempero, Earl Warner, Fred True, J. L. Foley, Paul Mears, Karl Pfuetze, Loyal Miller, Russell James, Edwin Kroker and Edwin Fear.

The Y. M. here and the churches of the town are working toward a fund to provide for the paying of the registration fee for the delegates from the school.

Transportation to the conference will be provided by three of the boys who are donating the use of their cars. Those driving cars to the conference are Loyal Miller, Paul Mears and Edwin Fear.

The delegation this year is not quite as large as usual, as the large number of students from here attending the conference was 28, a few years ago.

posed of five members and a faculty advisor each; each committee has outlined and reported on its program for the coming year.

Hi-Y Extension—Under direction of Gordon Nonken—Visited Frankfort, Leonardville, and Junction City. Gave programs.

Estes Park Delegation—Karl Pfuetze, chairman—10 members signed up.

Inter-Fraternity Group—Organized first semester and continued into second semester. Arrived at several conclusions regarding building up of college spirit. Will be put into practice next fall.

Lawrence Olem, new colored boys' representative on Cabinet.

Y. S. Kim, new Foreign student representative.

Discussion Groups—Continued throughout the second semester. International and Inter-racial most successful—both averaging about 20 members.

Science Work Takes Doctor Harman Abroad

Professor of Zoology Is Prominent in Scientific Research; Heads Kansas Academy of Science

Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology, is soon to leave for an extensive trip in Europe where she will do research work.

Miss Harman intends to make Glasgow her first stop this summer, and while there she will attend a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Groom Glasgow she will go to Liverpool and then to Plymouth, and then to London, where she will do work in the British museum. Of course, Doctor Harman intends to go to Paris but she expects to spend three months in Naples, where she has been granted a room in the Naples Biological station. This room is supported by the American Association of University Women to aid in the research work among women.

The biological station at Naples is one of the oldest and most noted stations in the world. It attracts people from all over the world interested in research work. Miss Harman will study marine embryology while there.

Doctor Harman received her bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy at the University of Indiana. She taught at the State College of Pennsylvania for three years, was granted a fellowship at Indiana university and taught there for two years. She was in charge of the marine embryology at the Puget Sound Biological station at Friday Harbor, Wash., and taught there two summers. She has taught at the University of Indiana biological station at Wona Lake, Ind., and has studied at the Woods Hole, Mass.

One of the most outstanding of Doctor Harman's achievements was her election to the Kansas Academy of Science presidency. The academy has been established for 60 years, and it is interesting to note that Doctor Harman is its first woman president. She also holds the distinction of being the first woman professor of K. S. A. C. to be granted the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Doctor Harman is the author of "Laboratory Outlines for Embryology," published by P. Blackiston's Sons and Co., now in its second edition.

"I expect to come back to K. S. A. C. and teach," Doctor Harman said when asked of her future plans.

Collegian Staff Announced

Announcement has been made by the Collegian board of the election of editor and business manager for the fall semester.

Gladys Suiter, Macksville, junior in journalism, has been chosen editor. She has served as assistant editor since the resignation of Vesta Duckwall during the past semester.

Solo Kimball of Manhattan, a sophomore in journalism, was re-elected to the office of business manager, which position he has held for the semester now closing.

Delts Triumph In Intramurals

Win Year's Trophy Cup by Amassing 1497 Points; Lambda Chi Second

Delta Tau Delta finished almost 300 points ahead of their nearest rival, Lambda Chi Alpha, to win the intramural trophy cup offered by the department of physical education to the organization making the most points in all branches of athletics during the school year, L. P. Washburn announced yesterday.

The Delts amassed a total of 1,497 points as compared with 1,208 by the Lambda Chi's. Phi Sigma Kappa was third with 1,071 and Pi Kappa Alpha next in order with 753.

Beginning with soccer football and horseshoes in the fall, Professor Washburn has directed a program of athletic competition which has kept the "Greeks" and independents busy throughout the year. Horseshoes, soccer football, basketball, indoor track, handball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, outdoor track, baseball, and tennis were included in the list of activities counting in the trophy award.

The Delts have led practically all the way in the race for the cup.

Cash paid for second-hand books.—College Book Store.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Tuesday evening were: Mrs. G. W. Magee and Misses Georgia and Allie Magee.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Subscription Price: \$2.50
 Year by Mail \$2.50
 Semester at College \$1.25
 Semester by mail \$1.50

Telephones
 College (Kedzie Hall) 4255
 Aggieville Office 4123

Board of Directors
 Prof. Charles E. Rogers, Vesta Duckwall, Newton Cross, Lester Frye and Mary Reed

Editorial Staff
 Eula Mae Currie, Editor
 Margaret McKinney, Society Editor

Business Staff
 Solon Kimball, Business Manager
 Harold Hofmann, Assistant

Thank You!

With commencement very close, finals over, the Collegian staff takes this opportunity to say a "thank you" before reading the last proof and departing for home.

Gratitude will take three directions: first to loyal support of reporters, second to the cooperation of departments and faculty members, and third to the unusually good service and neat printing given the Collegian by the Best Publishing company.

Thank you, and adieu.

Ah, at Last

Although we do not believe in advocating additions to the already cluttered fraternal world, the most recent innovations at the University of Rochester have possibilities of doing more good than any four other organizations combined. There, a new group, Pro Beta Kappa with the motto, "While there is life there is hope," has been organized by the faculty after mid-term examinations to provide encouragement to flunking students to remain in college. The membership is said to be already rather large and with the approach of final examinations has prospects of even greater growth.

The inauguration of such a group brings to mind the suggestion of a great many individuals on the campus that Honor's Day here at the university would be far more effective if the lowest third and the lowest tenth in the respective classes would be required to march in the Honor's parade instead of the upper portions, as in the present case. The supposition is that the scholastically inclined are already ambitious enough, need very little of the Honor's day oratory, and therefore why not devote the efforts to those who most need the encouragement. Of course, humiliation of the inferior is bad business unless it is handled tactfully, and in this case, we doubt its plausibility.

But a Pro Beta Kappa organization could accomplish a great deal if its membership could be recruited out of those numbers who are interested in remaining in school and who try hard but are unable to produce the desired results. The key would not be so enticing, the honor not so glorifying but on the other hand, the organization would have purpose and that is something that can not be said about a majority of our present honoraries and professionals. It is not so funny as it sounds.—The Daily Illini.

NEW BOOKS

The Strange Interlude. A play by Eugene O'Neill.

Always surprising, Eugene O'Neill has once more done the unusual in drama. "The Strange Interlude" is a nine-act play that breaks every rule of modern drama and still remains triumphant in its effect.

This play, the third of O'Neill's to win the Pulitzer prize disintegrates in every way; it makes use of asides and soliloquy as has not been done in many years. The play is one that runs for five hours. All this— and still people are proclaiming it the Great American drama.

The story takes up the emotional reactions of Nina Leeds and the three men closest to her. Nina is probably guided entirely by her emotions. She cannot forgive her father for not allowing her to marry the man she loved before the war, in which he is killed. She leaves and goes as a nurse to the city. Charlie whom one at first believes to be rather artificially characterized, but who later becomes very real, engineers her marriage to Sam Evans, a young admirer who has followed her from the city. Nina becomes attracted to Edmond Darrell but refuses to recognize it because of her home.

Probably the most unpleasant part of the play is that in which Sam's mother reveals the fact that there is insanity in the family. Nina is not only driven to infanticide, but persuades Darrell that the only way they save her husband—Darrell's best friend—from insanity is to give him a perfectly healthy and normal child. The rest of the play deals with the consequences of this act.

Nina is the character about whom the entire story is woven. Throughout the play, her character disintegrates; her devotion and maternal longings displayed early in the play are narrowed by selfishness. Her changes of moods and temperament are especially fine as they do not degrade her into a type.

One Nina is what (almost) any woman would be if she followed the sway of emotions rather than fineness of restraint or dullness of convention. She is romantic, cunning, passionate, mistress, mother, an unscrupulous woman and still she is a woman and she has our sympathy and pity.

Charles Marsden, the writer, is impressive. Sentimental, yet not so much so that reality is hidden from him, will-less, but one loved him for it when, after following Nina around like a faithful dog would, he claims her after her husband has died and her lover and son have left her alone. Sam is what one might almost call a boob—a Babbitt being a rather smug American type of husband. He dies, almost humorously, easily and never knowing the real, the passionate Nina, and never realizing the

fatherhood of his supposed son. One gets so many impressions of "The Strange Interlude" that the play leaves him a trifle vexed, as if someone had struck him a little closer to the left eye than the right.

There is a certain amount of muck and physical detail that is rather sensitive, but one cannot but admit that it is the work of a master.

The devices of the soliloquy and aside used for telling the thoughts of the character were unusual to such a dramatist as O'Neill. There were times when they were effective, and other times when they only seemed retarding to action or conversation and merely held up the movement of the play. Such devices would be difficult to use on a stage, but why should one complain when Shakespeare used them, and there are worse dramatists than he.

O'Neill's play is built around one idea—"The present is a strange interlude in which we call on the past and the future to bear witness that we are still living."

* * * * *

Theatrical Reviews

* * * * *

At the Warehouse

"Harold Teen" and his Lillums, pet of the funny papers is the movie at the Warehouse—and it is one of the best of the collegiate shows that has been here for some time.

The most amusing part of the entire picture is the mock moving picture which is put on by the senior

lass of the high school entitled "For Texas and You". One is painfully reminded of the many, many serials and so-called comedies which one has sat through that were not half as funny as the burlesque.

The high school atmosphere is carried out collegially through the entire picture. The "Gedunk Sundae", the motherless Ford, all the rest of the play with the exception of the football game are delightful take-offs on college kiddishness. The former high school principal in Manhattan who said "Every time the college laughs the high school sneezes" would have enjoyed this picture. And he isn't the only one.

At the Miller

The versatile William Boyd appears here in a new and interesting role, that of a steel worker. He and his room mate, a pugnacious Swede, change from humor to pathos and back again in the upper branches of a new skyscraper. William Boyd, playing the part of Blondy, saves a very pretty girl, one of the millions of New Yorkers estranged from work from a falling girder. In the course of time his feelings toward her become amorous. He announces his feelings in a lagoon on Coney Island and promised to place a ring on her third finger, left hand, before she leaves with a follies troupe for the "sticks."

In an attempt to save his room-mate from an injury, "Blondy" and "Swede" both are injured, Blondy seriously. His girl believes that he has only been philandering. Swede

has some original ideas to bring about a reconciliation, but they bring about the required end—and the picture ends with them all three reaching in a cement mixer for Swede's gold tooth.

The picture is one of the best that William Boyd has appeared in for some time, and is a nicely balanced ration of comedy and pathos. As a comedy it is a decided relief from the straight pie tossing type that has been pervading the cinematic marts of late.

Present Recital

Miss Dorothy Dale, junior in applied piano course, and Miss Evelyn Torrence, junior in public school music, gave a joint recital at the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon with the following program: Group one—Miss Torrence: "O-Dei," "Mio," "Amato," and "Ben" Donaudy. With Verdure Clad "The Creation," Hayden. Group two—Miss Dale: Sonata, Op. 13—Grove, Allegro, Adagio, Rondo Beethoven. Group three—Miss Torrence: "Charmant Oiseau—"La Perle de Bresil," David

Beautify Your Home

by having your rugs and overstuffed furniture cleaned with the latest methods of sanitary cleaning and at the same time restore its colors. Also new rugs made from old material.

R. C. HOLMES & JOE PELISCHEK

Phone 4115

1127 Moro

Ten Years' Experience

MARSHALL

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

"Cool as a Summer Resort"

NOW PLAYING

Today — Saturday



Joseph M. Schenck presents

Norma Talmadge in
 David Belasco's
 great stage success
 "The DOVE"

With Short Screen Hits

Mat: 10-40 Shows—
 Nite: 10-50 3-7-9

"An Epochal Production"

"We Americans"

Coming Soon! See Date

A DIFFERENT KIND OF PICTURE!

What a Storm of Laughs when the King of the East Side matches his wits against the Queen of All Lovers!



A story as human as "McFadden's Flats", a background as big as "Helen of Troy". Months in the making! Years ahead of anything you have ever seen in the movies!

with
 Charlie MURRAY
 Louise Fazenda
 and Thelma Todd

A Fun Cast — A Fun Fest!

GAMBLING WITH GOOD WILL

It is foolish for any business man, for the sake of a few dollars, to take the chance of having a customer become dissatisfied and disgusted and hence lose his good will.

You can't buy it—you've got to earn it.

That's why BANGS & CO., prize it so highly.

We hope we have earned your GOOD WILL and that your future holds unlimited success.

BANGS & CO.
 JEWELERS

LAST TIMES Today—"Harold Teen" The College Cut-Up

WAREHAM SATURDAY ONLY

A SHOW YOU'LL RAVE OVER

WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix
 WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE
 IN
 SILVER VALLEY



Tom is in the air in a New Brand of Thrills!

Also Showing Good Short Hits with Jimmy at the organ

AND IN ADDITION - -

3 RAZZY - JAZZY ACTS OF 3
 Vaudeville

LOOK 'EM OVER

La Fever & Dolly — "Just Ridin' Around"

Dancing Danny White — "Hot Hoofs"

3 Anderson Bros. — "Rube Musicians"

Mat: 15-50; Nite: 15-50; Shows—3, 7, 9

— See "SPEEDY" Ad in this Issue —

Yo Ho! And a Jug of—

(What Have You?)

Soon there will set sail some four hundred graduates upon uncharted seas—Whether their ships be Leviathans or just old mud scows we wish them well.

For four years it has been a pleasure to outfit them in the season's ultra. Undergraduates may well profit by their example.

All foolin' aside it has been great to have you all with us this year and we look forward to seeing you back again next fall with our line of fall clothing.

"Walt" "Swede"
 Bell & Lutz

Classified Professional and Business Directory

PSYSIOTHERAPIST

DR. M. V. GIVENS
 Physiotherapist
 Office Phone Dial 2302
 Residence Dial 2160
 Rooms 22-23 Ulrich Bldg.
 Corner Fourth and Poyntz
 Manhattan, Kansas

RADIOS

HOTTE ELECTRIC CO.
 R. C. A. AND FEDERAL
 RADIOS
 421 Poyntz Ave.

DENTISTS

DR. ROY H. McCORMICK
 Dentist
 Office 110 S. 4th, Down Stairs
 Office Phone 3326
 Residence Phone 26303

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Private
 Dancing Lessons
 MRS. E. B. GUNTER
 229 N. 7th Street
 2nd Floor

OSTEOPATHS

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY
 Osteopathic Physician
 & Surgeon
 Phones:
 Off. 3043
 Res. 3222
 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

DR. IDA M. ROGERS
 Osteopath
 Graduate of the American
 School of Osteopathy,
 Kirksville, Mo.
 Phones:
 Office 2373 Residence 3193

SPECIALISTS

E. A. DRAKE, M. D.
 Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
 Throat and Fitting of Glasses.
 Res. 2090 Dial Off. 2314
 Office 110 S. 4th

J. W. EVANS, M. D.
 Specialist in diseases of
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted Scientifically
 Office in First National Bank
 Bldg.
 Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT C. SMITH
 Registered Optometrist
 Glasses Fitted
 Frames Repaired
 Lenses Duplicated
 329 Poyntz Dial 2595

PHYSICIANS

DRS. COLT AND COLT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Special attention given to
 Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Phones: Office 2596
 Residence 2480 & 2221
 Complete X-Ray Equipment

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D.
 General Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 2430
 Hours 2-5

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D.
 Physician & Surgeon
 426 Houston
 Phones:
 Office 2184
 Residence 4267
 Office Hours 2:00 5:00 P. M.

W.A.A. Makes Many Awards In Late Sports

Varsity Teams Announced; Reva Lyne Given Alma Mater Blanket for Leadership

One of the busiest spring seasons in the history of the women's physical education department has just been completed with the announcement of varsity teams and awards for spring sports.

The following announcements include the names of those girls who have shown themselves outstanding in the particular sport for which the team is chosen and would constitute the teams to play other schools if K. S. A. C. were to enter in intercollegiate competition.

First of the spring sports to be completed was swimming. The varsity team was selected after totalling points and considering other abilities in swimming shown by the girls. The points were made in a series of interclass meets held two weeks ago. The team of nine members is made up of: Margaret Canham, sophomore, Catharine Montgomery, sophomore; Ruth Davies, junior; Imogene Lampe, freshman; Dorothy Stewart, senior; Mildred Huddleston, junior; Hope Dawley, junior; Leaneore Nichols, freshman; and Catherine Lorimer, senior. Class championship is held by the sophomore class.

Track Team Announced

Track, baseball, tennis and archery all were completed last Saturday at the annual track and field day. The track championship according to classes has not been decided, but the team has been chosen and the varsity team members are as follows: Pauline Samuel, Garnet Bowen, Vada Burson, Elizabeth Hartley, Mildred Huddleston, Ruth Frost, and Geraldine Johnston. Announcement of the swimming, tennis track, baseball and archery teams were all made at W. A. A. dinner Saturday evening at the Cafeteria following the meet.

For the first time, the seniors this year were able to recruit an archery team. In this sport the teams have always been limited and so this fact is hailed as an indication of the growing popularity of the sport. The team chosen and the scores made in the meet are as follows: Vada Burson, 215; Reva Lyne, 162; Thadene Carey, 122; Pauline Beck, 109. Honorable mention goes to Lorene Erwin and Nora Mott. Forty arrows were shot by each contestant in championships.

One semi-finals match and the finals match in the tennis tournament were completed Saturday. In the semi-finals Helen Van Pelt won from Catherine Montgomery by the scores, 6-1, 9-7. The finals match between Van Pelt and Esther Hobson went to Hobson to add another

championship to the sophomore list. The other semi-finalist was Hope Dawley, who was defeated by Hobson.

But baseball claimed a great deal of attention this spring and the freshman team won a hard-fought championship match. The varsity team is made up of persons showing the best ability at their positions. The members and the positions of the varsity team are as follows: Ruth Frost, pitcher; Kathleen Hutton, first base; Lorraine Smith, catcher; Catherine Montgomery, third base; Norma Koons, second base; Elizabeth Hartley, field; Opal Thurow, field; Helen Kimball, short stop; and Ruby Nelson, field. Honorable mention went to Velma Hahn, Hope Dawley, Norma Hook, Garnet Bowen, Imogene Lampe.

Two Sweaters Awarded

At the annual W. A. A. banquet the following awards for aggregate points in sports in the order in which they were announced were as follows: shields, Margaret Canham and Catharine Montgomery; chevrons for sweaters, Marjorie Mirick and Reva Lyne; star, Elizabeth Hartley and Claire Russell; sweaters, Olga Saffery and Norma Hook. Shields are given for 500 W. A. A. points. An additional chevron after the sweater has been received is given for each additional 200 points. After three of these have been received the award is a star—the highest award for athletic points in W. A. A. A sweater is given for earning 1200 points.

The highest honor to be awarded any girl for athletic proficiency coupled with scholarship, leadership and general personality and character—the big Alma Mater blanket—was awarded this year to Reva Lyne, a senior in home economics.

Witt, Cross, and Putnam Are Winners in Second Semester Ad Competition

The winner of the United Telephone company advertising writing prizes for the second semester were announced yesterday in a letter to E. T. Keith, professor of journalism, from Elliot Belden, director of the department of public relations of the United Telephone company. Those awarded prizes and their order, as

announced by Mr. Belden: Hal Witt, first place, awarded a prize of \$12; Newton Cross, second place, awarded \$8; and Dwight Putnam, third place, with a prize of \$5.

"All of the ads in this contest impressed me as being much neater than those submitted in any previous contest," wrote Mr. Belden. "As our 1928 telephone advertising campaign has already been prepared we are planning to use the three prize winning ads from this contest in our 1929 campaign."

It is estimated that about 50 students submitted ads in the contest this year. Two classes were required to write ads for the contest, which was open for any person enrolled in the college.

The ads were to be written for the purpose of the stimulating the use of the long distance telephone.

54 Engineers Get Positions

Placing of Seniors in Engineering Courses Announced Recently

Fifty-four engineering graduates of the class of 1928 at the college have secured positions and made definite plans for work the coming year. It was announced recently at the office of the dean of engineering.

The future locations of the engineers will be widely separated throughout the United States, covering territory from coast to coast and from the extreme southern states to those in the northern portion of the country.

Graduates in mechanical engineering and their future locations are:

W. T. Howard, J. G. Barnhart, and C. R. Webb will be with the Empire companies, oil refineries, Bartlesville, Okla. George Stalder and L. W. Grothusen, Kansas Gas & Electric company at Parsons; R. L. Helmreich, American Telephone and Telegraph company, St. Joseph, Mo.; H. C. Huffman, Kansas City Southern Railway company, Pittsburg, Kan.; M. W. Pommerenke; H. F. Yoder, and H. I. Hazzard, Westing-

house Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Sartorius, Procter and Gamble, Kansas City, Kan.; A. A. Sealman, Chicago Central Station Institute, Chicago; A. W. Stillwell and O. E. Taintor, Worthington Pump and Machine company, Pittsboro, N. J.; and Allen Drew, Western Electric company, Chicago.

Electrical engineers who have located are H. G. Miller, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. L. Potter, Western Electric, Chicago; Earl Warner, Radio Corporation of America, New York City; Kenis Evans, Central Station Institute, Chicago; G. D. Slaybaugh, Public Service company of Colorado, Denver; L. W. Baily, R. G. Obrecht, J. E. Schrock, M. A. Edwards, W. A. Thompson, D. W. Townner, and F. N. Atkin, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; E. C. Schenk, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Kansas City; W. Halfer, Western Electric company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. D. Bradley and G. R. Borgman, Wagner Electric company St. Louis, Mo.; K. H. Cook, Long Lines department, American Telephone and Telegraph company, St. Louis, Mo.; J. L. Hancock and Arthur Wasson, General Electric, Fort Wayne, Ind.; E. O. Wangerin, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roy E. Davis, Alabama Power company, Birmingham, Ala.; R. W. George, Radio Corporation of America, New York City; H. Z. Babbitt, Northwestern Public Service company, Huron, S. D.; D. K. Nelson, St. Joseph Railway Light and Power company, St. Joseph, Mo.

One o'Clock Luncheon

Mrs. S. B. Huston entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 926 Humboldt, in honor of Mrs. R. W. Fulton and daughter, Betty Jane, who are leaving Friday for Kiowa to make their home.

Miss Blanche Sumpter has returned from two week's stay at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Bob Copeland returned Tuesday from Salina.

Banquet Plans Complete

Members of the graduating class, both those who are receiving bachelors and master's degrees, are being sent letters of invitation to the annual alumni-senior dinner and dance which is to be held in Nichols gymnasium next Wednesday evening, May 30.

Each year the alumni association holds the banquet dance on the evening of alumni day for the graduating class. Tickets are issued to seniors and graduate students at the alumni office. Members of the class are requested to reserve their tickets as soon as is convenient inasmuch

as it is desirable that the management of the banquet know early the number to be served.

Plans for the banquet program are completed, according to R. L. Foster, alumni secretary, and an evening of excellent entertainment is promised. The banquet is informal and begins at 6 o'clock. Short talks, music and some special folk dancing by girls of the dancing classes of the physical education department make up the program.

The faculty quartet made up of members of the staff of the music department, will sing. Talks are scheduled for Paul Puetze, representing the class of 1928; Miss Abby Marlatt, of the class of '28, which

holds its 40-year reunion at commencement; Silas C. Mason, '90, who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from his alma mater; Mrs. Daisy (Hoffman) Johtz, '90, of Abilene, member of the advisory council of the alumni association; President F. D. Farrell, and a member of the board of regents.

Music will be played during the dinner by a six-piece orchestra. After the dinner program, which closes at 9 o'clock, there will be dancing until 11:30 p. m. Seniors and their guests are especially invited to remain for the dancing.

Mrs. R. F. J. Knox of Westmoreland was here Tuesday shopping.

"The National Joy Smoke" is no mere catch-phrase



YOU can prove it. Prince Albert is the Nation's largest-selling brand of pipe-tobacco. It brings joy to more smokers than any other brand. Q.E.D.! Your first fragrant whiff will set your mouth a-watering.

And your first taste of good old P.A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P.A., Fellows, on my say-so.



PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

A snappy roadster, a wonderful girl, and a pipeful of good old P.A.!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

All of the Latest Magazines and Newspapers

Home Made Candies

Cigars, Cigarettes

Refreshments

UNITED NEWS

118 S. 4th

TEACHER WANTED

For the Summer

Permanent position if desired. Large financial institution 69 years old, assets over \$900,000, wishes to secure the services of an ambitious, energetic high grade teacher under 40 for the summer months. Preference given to man with some knowledge of business. Write, giving full information about yourself. Letter will be absolutely confidential.

P. A. M. care of the Kansas State Collegian

We please thousands—Why not you?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING

to

Lisk

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 More St.

Manhattan, Kansas

Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAK FILMS AND SUPPLIES



STYLE LEADERS

wear this new Mallory Flexelnt Straw

It's crown and brim are medium. Black silk and subdued stripes are smart bandings.

It's cool straw is smooth and lustrous—fine workmanship all the way.

Why Not Wear One Home?

They're Only \$4.50 or \$5.00

Panamas - Leghorns and Milans Are Good Too

Hal McCord

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WAREHAM

4 FAST AND FURIOUS DAYS STARTING MONDAY

"Chilled Air Ventilation"

STUDENTS—This one is worth staying over to see!

Shows Daily 3 - 7:15 - 9 MAT: 10-35 NITE: 15-50

A Paramount Release



HAROLD LLOYD



Speedy PRODUCED BY THE HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION

Rightaway romance. Straightaway comedy. Cutaway your gloom! King Comedy as a comical cabby whose uniform style is laughter—in high gear!

ALSO AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM OF SHORT SCREEN HITS!

Valley Leading Aggies to Ames

Coach Corsaut and Seventeen Men Invade Iowa for Two-Game Series

Coach Charley Corsaut and his league-leading Kansas State baseball team left yesterday afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Iowa State Cyclones in a two-game series today and tomorrow. The team will arrive at Ames this morning and have a slight workout.

In yesterday afternoon's practice the Wildcat team looked as well as usual and the Wildcat mentor has hopes of a double victory over the Iowa State nine which will win a tie for the championship, even though they lose both games to the Kansas university team.

Seventeen players made the trip. They were: Smith, Stevenson, and Conger, all pitchers; Freeman, Doyle, Gilbert and Alpaugh, pitchers; Rex Huey, Guy Huey, Evans, Towler, Nach and Geis, infielders; Outfield: Ward and Bell. Managers included Edwards, McCullom,

Professor Walker Aids Committee in Project on Farm Electrification

Under the direction of Prof. H. B. Walker, retiring head of the engineering department, the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture concluded its session Tuesday afternoon.

The committee has concluded a part of its work through the valuable information afforded by the rural laboratory project at Larned, Kansas, where the use of electricity for power and household uses on the farm has been studied and tabulated. H. S. Hinrichs, former field engineer for the college at Larned, is now field engineer for the Kansas Light and Power Company with headquarters at Topeka.

Professor Walker submitted a report covering the budget and program for the next two years, 1928-1929, which includes the writing of nine bulletins covering farm wiring, pump ing water with electricity, electric refrigeration for the farm, electricity for poultry production, electricity for dairy purposes, use of electricity in the farm home laundry, handling and processing grains and forages with electricity and cooking with electricity.

The budget for the two years calls for an approximate expenditure of \$15,000 which will be divided so that about \$11,000 will be furnished the college experiment station, and the balance being made up by the Kansas utilities companies interested in rural electrification.

H. S. Hinrichs made a final report on the Larned project and Prof. Roy Bainer made a report on the work of rural electrification at Manhattan. Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department of the college made a report on an extensive study having been made during the war by the electrical department on cost of line construction while W. E. Grimes made a report on rates and schedules as pertaining to farmers.

The present officers were reelected with the exception of the office of secretary-treasurer which was filled by Prof. Fred C. Fenton, incoming head of the Aggie engineering department at the college. F. D. Farrell is chairman and Ralph Snyder, vice-chairman.

A vote of thanks by the committee

A real opportunity to make money during your vacation selling automobile seat covers and auto awnings. Every car owner is a prospect and your commission is paid daily. Write for a sample outfit. Fashion Park Manufacturing Co., 126-140 West Seventh St., Kansas City, Mo., Apartment 20. —Adv.

SALESMAN WANTED
STUDENTS—TEACHERS—Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory.

MOUNT HOPE NURSERY
(Box 204) Lawrence, Kansas

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00



The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.

45 Rooms . . . \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7

or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

A Pleasant will Assure Your Reservation. DIRECT GARAGE CONNECTIONS.

was extended to Prof. H. B. Walker and to F. E. Hinrichs for the services done so far on this committee.

The big stumbling block in the way of serving the farmers with electric power, it was pointed out, is the cost of the transmission line, transformers and other apparatus necessary for getting the power to their homes. This problem is in part being solved by some companies paying for the lines themselves, approximately \$250 per customer, and then requiring the customer to invest a similar amount in electrical appliances which will

guarantee a load large enough to pay a return to the company. In other communities the proposition is being divided between the consumer and the producer of the power. The high voltage necessary for transmitting any great distance requires either sub-stations or more expensive apparatus.

Two fox trots that are different, by Paul Whiteman. No. 21365—Kipps.

Patronize our advertisers.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We now have for the use of our customers 7 new Chevrolet Cars of various models.

LONG DRIVES

The next time you go home, why not rent a car. You will find it is not expensive and much more convenient.

MACK

119 South Third

Dial 2158

You can buy—

DRESSES

COATS and

HATS

For Less

at the

Nu-Style Shop


Miller Theatre Bldg.

Good Bye and Good Luck

Summer vacation is upon us and before you leave we wish to let you know that we have appreciated your patronage and that ours has been a pleasure in serving you.

Good Dillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.

Walk-Over



Youthful styles graceful models and dedicated to her majesty, Miss Outdoors.

Going Away?

You'll need dressy, comfortable shoes for your vacation. Let us outfit you.

College Shoe Store

Aggieville

NEW OIL STATION

A deal is in the making whereby a company is buying the tract of land just east of the viaduct, which crosses the Blue Valley Railroad, one-fourth mile north of the power house. They will erect an oil station just south of the Brown home.

Gene Austin will another hot one ready on June first—Kipps.

Miss Aileen Burkholder, who has been ill at her home in Wamego, resumed her studies at the college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Givn have returned from a visit in Emporia. Mrs. Anna McFadden accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Dave Brown of Norton is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Correll.

Ted Weems has "Nothing on His Mind". This week at Kipps.

Cash paid for second-hand books.—College Book Store.

"Standardized Dry Cleaning"



Bob Lee, Mgr.
"A TRIAL IS CONVINCING"

Barber Cleaning and Dyeing
College Tailor Shop

Dial 2118
Dial 3908

Modern Dry Cleaning

Demands something more than just cleaning and pressing—it demands a complete service in the form of minute inspection and painstaking care—and more yet—promptness.

We Wish You---

3-FULL MONTHS OF PLEASURE

and all the good things that summer vacation brings --

We have enjoyed our contact with you

and will miss you --

But look forward to seeing you back next fall --

Will have many new things to show you then.

"GOOD LUCK"

Stevensons

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

By BRIGGS

YOU HIT THE HAY EARLY IN HOPES OF GETTING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

- BUT ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK LITTLE OSWALD WAKES UP AND STARTS CRYING

- AND YOU WALK THE FLOOR WITH HIM FOR AN HOUR BEFORE YOU GET HIM QUIETED

- AND THEN JUST AS YOU LAY HIM DOWN YOU HAVE A FIT OF COUGHING THAT WOULD WAKEN THE DEAD

- AND SO THE MIDNIGHT MARATHON IS ON AGAIN

YOU START SMOKING OLD GOLDS IN THE MORNING OR I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER

ALL RIGHT! I'M WISE - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD.. BUT FOR THE LUVA MIKE, LET ME GO TO SLEEP

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload



© F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760